

REMORSE, JOY ON MOTHER'S DAY

By MOLLY BURRELL

Mother's Day is gifts, carnations, breakfast in bed, sentimental cards, maybe an hour or two of angelic behavior by the children.

It's the warm reality of love, an illusion of security in a world of anxiety.

But for most of the 154 women in federal prison on Terminal Island it's another story. For 123 temporarily disenfranchised mothers, it's a day of mixed emotions: anguish and joy, remorse and gratitude, pain and laughs.

Illusion and reality, substance of the legend and celebration of Mother's Day, are nowhere more in evidence.

There are no bars on windows, no uniforms, no regimentation, and each neat, functional room is called by its occupant, "my house."

Pictures of children and husbands, greeting cards, books, flowers, bright curtains and throw pillows sustain the illusion of normality.

But the reality is there all week—no visitors

until weekends, an eight-hour work day, lights out at 11, barbed wire fence, guardhouse, and always the knowledge that time won't be hurried.

In spite of this, one woman can say "This is going to be the greatest Mother's Day of my life!"

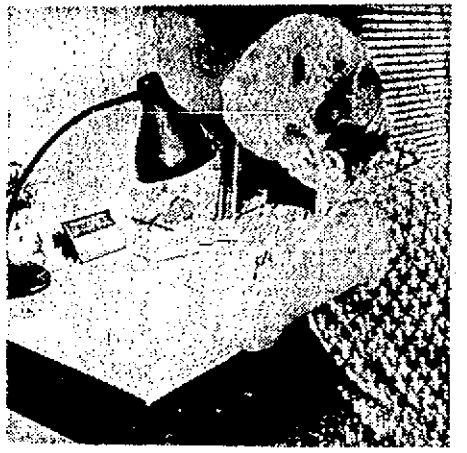
She's Doris, 43, doing five years for embezzling \$40,000.

Her world was suddenly complete Monday when a long lost son came to see her—her first look at him in 24 years. He was an illegitimate child, and Doris placed him for adoption shortly after he was born. She was 17, unable to provide for him.

Shortly thereafter she married, but her husband persuaded her to leave the baby with foster parents. The marriage ended after a few years, but not before the birth of two more sons and a decree which left her with obligations that far exceeded her earning power.

"I've never forgiven myself for letting him go. Maybe that's why I tried so hard with my two younger boys, wanted to give them every-

(Continued Pg. A3, Col. 1)



TODAY WILL BE "the greatest Mother's Day of my life" for Doris, an inmate at Terminal Island Federal Prison. She's writing to a long lost son who will be visiting with her two other boys and husband.

—Staff Photo

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Sunny and warm. High 85.
Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

VOL. 15—NO. 39

160 PAGES

Gets Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. I'm 15 years old, and I have seven brothers and sisters. My father works hard, but we just don't seem to have enough money for the things we need. My mother has had cancer, and can't hold a job, but if she had a good used sewing machine and some leftover pieces of cloth, she'd make us clothing and sew for others to help support the family. Can you help us surprise her with a good used sewing machine? R.R., Long Beach.

A. Sure, and there's no better time to do it than Mother's Day. A Long Beach firm has kindly donated a good used machine, which is being delivered to your home. ACTION LINE is supplying three yards of cloth from which your mom can make herself a new dress to start her sewing career.

Q. Our church is holding the first service in our new sanctuary on Mother's Day, and my husband and I volunteered to provide 60 plastic-orchid corsages. We ordered them from the East Coast, but because of a strike they've never arrived. We're desperate. Can you help? Mrs. M.H., Huntington Beach.

Action Line

See Action Line Bonus, A-17

A. Yes. The shoulders of mothers attending the service will be graced with corsages today. ACTION LINE found a florist supply center in Los Angeles which was willing to sell the plastic-orchid corsages at a discount, and one of the staffers will deliver the flowers to the congregation.

Q. We live on a block in which there is an old abandoned warehouse which has been standing idle for several years. This past summer there was a fire which left it in worse condition, and now mothers on the block are worried because little children are playing in the building. This is a serious problem, so with our current "Clean-up Long Beach" campaign, can't the city do something? Mrs. H.L.P., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Ray Brosterhouse, assistant superintendent of building, says the city served the owners of the building with a condemnation notice April 19, after an investigation was made and pictures were taken of the old warehouse. The city says the firm may either comply with the notice and have the building demolished, or appeal the condemnation within a 30-day period.

Q. Several weeks ago, I received a telegram from the War Department saying my son, an Army private in Vietnam, had been wounded in action Mar. 22. I've heard nothing since, and I'm anxious to know where, and how, he is. Mrs. E.T., Compton.

A. Okay, you can relax. Your son David suffered only a minor wound in his left foot from shrapnel, says a Pentagon spokesman, and may already be out of the hospital. After he was hit by the metal fragment, David received emergency treatment at a field hospital, then was evacuated to the Army's Ninth Medical Hospital. You can write to him at the hospital by addressing your letters to APO

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Parade Honors Our GIs

Thousands March
in New York City
to Support Troops

NEW YORK (AP) — Halfway around the world from the battlefields of Vietnam, a human wave of marchers coursed down Fifth Avenue for eight hours Saturday in a flag-waving, singing declaration of support for American servicemen engaging the enemy.

The parade, coming as a rebuttal to antiwar demonstrations here and in California last month, drew countless thousands of marchers and spectators.

Unlike last April 15, when police estimated the anti-war demonstrators at 125,000 strong, police officials declined Saturday to issue even an unofficial estimate. Parade officials in April put the anti-war marchers at double the police figure, and a long debate followed.

AT THE close of the parade, the New York Daily News estimated the number of marchers at 75,000 and said as many more were waiting in marshaling areas to step off. The New York Times estimated the marchers numbered more than 70,000 and thousands were backed up. Both papers used mechanical counters.

A parade official said the marchers passed the reviewing stand at 20,000 to 25,000 an hour, which would more than double the newspaper estimates. He said some estimates ranged to 250,000.

The march was not without incidents.

Two men were smeared with tar and feathers, a demonstrator tried to set fire to a makeshift Russian flag and another youth tried to burn a Viet Cong flag.

Ray Gimmler, a New York City Fire Department captain and Marine combat veteran, organized the pa-

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

U.S. Downs 7 MIGs In Biggest Air Victory



MARCHING IN SUPPORT

Thousands of New Yorkers pour down Fifth Avenue Saturday in "Support Our Boys in Vietnam" parade. Organized by a city fireman, the

parade boasted such celebrities as TV's Chuck Connors. Two men who protested the parade were tarred and feathered by some marchers.

—AP Wirephoto

American Planes All Back OK

SAIGON — U.S. Air Force pilots, carrying out the heaviest attack on North Vietnam in six months, shot down seven Communist jet fighters and probably downed two others Saturday in the biggest American air victory of the war. The pilots staged a massive "MIG sweep" after losing three jets during Hanoi raids Friday.

U.S. military spokesmen said the air battles over the North Vietnam skies erupted as Air Force pilots flying out of Thailand and South Vietnam bases launched their heaviest attack on the Communist territory since last December.

Although the Communists employed virtually everything they had against the American planes—anti-aircraft fire, Surface-to-Air Missiles (SAMs) and the MIGs—all the U.S. planes returned home safely, military spokesmen said.

THEY HIT the critical Yen Vien railroad yard six miles northeast of Hanoi and an Army barracks 25 miles northwest of the capital in 72 raids.

They also blasted a Communist surface-to-air (SAM) missile site about 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 6)

**TODAY'S
SCHUCKLE**

A modern wife is one who can dish it out better than she can cook it.

Six Killed in Freeway Car Crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Six persons were fatally injured Saturday when a car carrying four sailors jumped the center divider in the northbound lanes of U.S. 395 here and smashed into a southbound car carrying four members of a San Bernardino family.

Investigators said the car carrying the four sailors, all from Miramar Naval Air Station, then careened back into the northbound lanes and came to rest as the struck car carrying the family spun around and collided with another vehicle.

The dead were identified as: Michael Nussbaum, 21, Roger Torgerson, 20, Tressie Schweinfurter, 48, San Bernardino, her husband Andrew, 64, her son Ronald, 22, and her brother-in-law Jack, 66.

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

Two Million at Fatima Hear Pope, Peace Pilgrim, Pray

FATIMA, Portugal (UPI) — Pope Paul VI prayed Saturday for God's gift of peace to a world "in danger" before a roaring sea of 2 million pilgrims suddenly stilled by his voice.

Wet and chilled by a rainy sky that let the sun peep through only fitfully, president and peasant, premier and paraplegic, the well, the halt and the lame, paused in a spectacle out of the Middle Ages for these words from the Pope:

"The heart of mankind still bursts with tremendous, continuous conflicts. The world is full of tremendously deadly armaments."

"A great majority of humanity is still in a state of need and of hunger while it has been awakened to the

disturbing consciousness of its own need and the well being which surrounds it.

"Therefore, we say, the world is in danger."

HE SPOKE in Portuguese, emotionally.

He prayed to the Virgin Mary, patroness of the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, to intercede with God for "the gift which only God can give, of peace."

He did not mention Vietnam, though he made it clear before he came to the shrine that he was leaving the search for Vietnamese peace to the governments of man while he turned to God in prayer for it.

The Pope returned to Rome Saturday night and was welcomed by a crowd including nuns, priests and

Italian Premier Aldo Moro at the floodlit main apron of Fiumicino Airport, the Piazzale Kennedy (John F. Kennedy Square).

"We went to Fatima in quest of peace... peace for the church and peace for the world," the Pope told Moro in an improvised arrival speech.

HIS APPEARANCE, and that of the many pilgrims who had spent days reaching the hilly shrine through the green Portuguese countryside, marked the 50th anniversary of the shrine. It is built on the spot where three peasant children in 1917 said they had a vision of the Blessed Virgin.

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 6)

• WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- REAGAN administration details proposed swap of two state redwood parks for more than 18,000 acres of federal land. Page A-2.
- DIGGING continues for three boys believed trapped in the Mark Twain caves near Hannibal, Mo. Page A-2.
- NEW CARRIER will operate 13 years—a million miles—without once refueling. Page B-9.

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'NONPEOPLE' SERIES SET

People are no longer people; they're human punch-cards, completely devoid of human dignity, identity and individuality.

So says a sociology professor at California State College, Long Beach. He and many other experts on human behavior present their views on the threat of the computer to mankind in a four-part series beginning today on page B-1.

COPTERS MAY CAUSE EPILEPTIC FITS

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Medical researchers strongly suspect that some of the helicopter accidents in Vietnam are attributable to epileptic seizures, a Southland scientist says.

The seizures, he explains, are caused by the flickering sensation that results from sunlight shining through

the chopper's whirling rotor.

The suspicion was reported by Vladimir A. Ordon, Ph.D., senior research scientist at Douglas Aircraft's Astropower Laboratory, Newport Beach.

He made the disclosure during a lecture to physicians and nurses on the staff of the Golden Rain

Foundation Medical Clinic, Seal Beach.

Dr. Ordon, a Long Beach resident who is both a physicist and a physiologist, spoke on "New Trends in Brain Wave Recording."

Light-induced seizures have already been reported in the medical journals. They have been provoked among ground-crew personnel standing in the shadows of a whirling rotor

of a helicopter. Faulty television sets, with flopper, have triggered epileptic convulsions. And motorists, watching the flicker of light through trees or light poles along a fast highway, have fallen victim to such seizures.

Dr. Ordon said: "There is a strong suspicion that the helicopter accidents in

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 3)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Only a Meager Clue Found in Cave Hunt

Scores of volunteers combed a Scout camp, a forest, a maze of caverns and a "haunted house" in Missouri's Mark Twain country in search of three missing boys Saturday, but the only clue they found was an abandoned sock which may or may not have belonged to one of the lads.

The three, Edward Dowell, 14, Joe Hoag, 13, and his brother, Bill, 11, were last seen Wednesday near Murphy's Cave at the south limits of this historic old Mississippi River port.

Searchers used a German shepherd dog, a metal detector and a special "cave radio" taken from a Belleville, Ill., seminary by a priest.

Late in the day a closed-circuit television unit was taken in from St. Louis and its camera lowered by means of 1,000 feet of cable into entrances of the honeycomb of caves to speed the search.

Some of the wary searchers wanted to give up the hunt, believing the boys to be runaways. But when Mayor Harry Musgrave asked the father of the Hoag boys whether the search should be called off, the distraught father asked: "What would you do if they were your sons?"

"Well, if they were my sons, I guess I'd keep digging," the mayor said, and the search went on.

CAR BOMBED

A young woman carrying her 2-year-old son was severely burned Saturday by a crude bomb which exploded in her car when she opened the door.

The child escaped injury. The blast was so powerful that glass from the car was hurled 50 feet. The shattered car caught fire and was destroyed.

Linda Lees, 23, of Mountain View, who had stayed in Cupertino overnight with friends, was burned by the flames from a gunpowder-filled two-foot length of pipe which was capped at both ends.

She was taken to El Camino Hospital, San Jose, with burns on her legs and left arm.

Police put out an all-points bulletin for a man they said had a record of assault with a deadly weapon. He was known to have been acquainted with the injured woman.

PLANES DODGE

Frances A. Lambert, his son Mark and his neighbors flew kites Saturday in the flight path of airplanes from a nearby airport and claimed later they were



MARK LAMBERT
Protest to High Heaven

certain they owned the air space above their homes in Rochester, N.Y.

"Nobody tried to stop us, and the planes veered away," said Lambert, a 34-year-old former Marine who objects to planes flying low over his house as they take off and land at the Rochester-Monroe County Airport.

Lambert, now a sales-

A Melchior Weds

Helle Melchior, 20, granddaughter of operatic singer Lauritz Melchior, was married Saturday in Los Angeles to David Hamilton, 26 brother of actor George Hamilton, who attended as best man.

About 300 persons attended the double-ring ceremony in Emanuel Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church. After a reception at the Beverly Hills home of Lauritz Melchior, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco and Hawaii.



NOT HITLER AIDE, HE SAYS

Juan Falero Martinez says in a Guatemala City press conference that police are mistaken in suspecting he is Martin Bormann, infamous Hitler deputy wanted for the massacre of Jews in World War II. Falero, arrested Thursday by Guatemalan secret police, says he was born in Uruguay 88 years ago and entered Mexico illegally.

—AP Wirephoto

man, seized on the idea of kite-flying from his front lawn to determine whether planes legally could fly over his house. Some, he claimed, were only 200 feet in the air as they landed and took off.

CARELESS LADY

Lady May Lawford, mother of actor Peter Lawford, is running out of cars. She's smashed up two new ones in six weeks.

The latest accident came Friday when she wrecked a new Mustang, with 17 miles on the odometer.

She backed out of her driveway in West Los Angeles, but she went a little too far—across the street and into the wall of an apartment house. She put the car into drive gear and roared across the street again, hitting a parked car. The parked car belonged



LADY MAY LAWFORD
Running Out of Cars

to auto salesman Robert D. Franks, who sold Lady Lawford her two new cars.

About the same thing happened last April 5 after Franks delivered a Fairlane convertible to Lady Lawford. She wrecked it.

Police said damage in the latest accident was \$1,000

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny and warm today and Monday. High today in downtown Long Beach 85. Low tonight 57.
Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday. Gusty north or northeast winds today. Slightly warmer days.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Gusty northerly winds respectively along the Colorado River Valley. Highs today 70 to 83 in upper valleys, 45 to 55 in lower valleys. Lows tonight 35 to 47 in upper valleys, 50 to 60 in lower valleys.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and warmer. Windy at times. Highs and lows: Palmdale, 74-85; Victorville, 72-85; China Lake, 74-85; Daguerre, 74-85.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys including Palm Springs: Sunny today and Monday. Gusty northerly winds at times today. Highs today 85 to 95. Lows tonight 56 to 66.
Orchard Wind and Weather (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds 5 to 10 knots in morning becoming west 10 to 20 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Sunny today and Monday. A little warmer today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:53 a.m.; Sunset: 7:46 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:52 a.m.; Sunset: 7:47 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 9:45 a.m.; Moonset: 12:02 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 10:30 a.m.; Moonset: 12:50 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 0.2 foot at 7:54 a.m. Lows, 0.2 foot at 12:36 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 0.2 foot at 12:36 p.m., 3.3 feet at 5:17 p.m. Lows, -0.1 foot at 9 a.m., 2 feet at 7:08 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 46 waves
Highest temperature Sunday in the 48 adjacent states was 106 in Presidio, Texas. Lowest was 19 in Evanston, Wyo.

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	Fresno	H	L	Prc.
L.B. Airport	84	59		Newport Beach	75	48	
Los Angeles	82	57		Palmdale	80	53	
Alhambra	72	52		Riverside	80	53	
Bakersfield	77	50		Sacramento	72	45	
Big Bear Lake	53	28		San Bernardino	74	47	
Bishop	68	35		San Diego	70	51	
Bluffton	68	35		San Francisco	73	27	
Burbank	84	50		Santa Ana	70	44	
Las Vegas	80	43		Santa Barbara	70	44	
El Centro	80	43		Victorville	71	38	

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.	Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02
Albany	81	43	02	Albuquerque	81	43	02

Reagan Proposes Land Exchange

By BAXTER OMORUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has detailed over 18,000 acres of federal land it would like in exchange for two state redwoods parks.

Philip Battaglia, Governor Reagan's chief aide, has presented federal officials, including key congressmen, with a list of 18 federally owned parcels that the state would like in a swap through a joint commission for the Del Norte and Jedediah Smith Redwood State Parks which total 14,000 acres.

The list, accompanied by a letter from Reagan, gave priority to three coastal sections now held by the Defense Department. These are:

—"At least one mile" of shoreline along the north end of the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton. The shoreline in northern San Diego County is a section known as San Onofre and is particularly prized by surfers.

—Three miles of ocean frontage now part of the Army's Ft. Ord in Monterey County. The state would like not only the scenic beach but the land between it and State Highway 1.

—About 3,000 acres of land and 9 miles of beach in the Marin Headlands, just north of the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

Other coastal federal lands on the list:

—Big Sur River in Monterey County, 900 acres encompassing 2½ miles of seacoast, now part of Los Padres National Forest.

—El Castillo in Monterey County, about 25 acres containing the remains of an old Spanish fort and Indian mounds, now under Defense Department control.

—Inland areas now held by the National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service.

—Muir Woods National Monument in Marin County, 483 acres.

—Devil's Postpile in Inyo county, 798 acres.

—Siskiyou Alpine Lakes and Minarets area in Siskiyou County, acreage unspecified.

—Sugar Pine Point in Eldorado County, 430 acres.

—Heart Bar Valley in San Bernardino County, 3360 acres.

—Castle Crags in Shasta and Siskiyou Counties, 6355 acres.

The list also included Forest Service parcels now leased to the state for operation in conjunction with these state recreation areas.

Bliss in El Dorado County, 280 acres; McArthur Burney Falls in Shasta County, 74 acres; Palomar Mountain in San Diego County, 400 acres; Emerald Bay in El Dorado County, 2 acres; Grover Hot Springs in Alpine County, 616 acres, and Placita Canyon in Los Angeles County, 155 acres.

Although the Reagan administration has made clear its firm insistence on the trade principle, the list apparently is intended as a platform for bargaining rather than something it will insist upon.

For example, when Battaglia submitted the list he declared that the state administration would just as soon remove Muir Woods National Monument from it because of local opposition.

The list also doesn't include a state stance that lumber interests whose lands might be taken into the proposed national park be reimbursed in kind with timberland now in Northern California Forest Service holdings.

A letter that accompanied the list contained a suggestion that the proposed swap be agreed upon by a commission to be appointed by the Congress and the state.



STRANGE JUNGLE FIND

U. S. Marines inspect a seven-foot tubular object with fins believed to be a guidance system for a Communist surface-to-air missile. The Leathernecks found the object Thursday while on patrol south of the Demilitarized Zone in South Vietnam. It bore Russian markings.

—Staff Photo

MIG Sweep U.S. Victory

(Continued from Page A-1)

tarized zone. North Vietnam has started moving the high-reaching missiles launching sites as far south as possible in efforts to counter U.S. B52 raids against North Vietnamese troop concentrations near the border.

For the third day in a row, the giant bombers stayed away from tempting targets along the frontier but hit twice in the Hue area, about 50 miles south of the DMZ.

In the ground war, new fighting erupted Sunday morning between U.S. Marines, supported by tanks, and North Vietnamese forces in the rolling hills at the western edge of "Leatherneck Square," about three miles south of the demilitarized zone.

ASSOCIATED Press Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the field that a Marine battalion supported by tanks squared off at point-blank range with Communist troops Saturday afternoon.

The action died down

through the night as both sides dug in after a vicious three-hour fight. But it flared again Sunday morning.

Latest casualty figures list nine Marines dead and 46 wounded. The Marines reported killing 24 Communists.

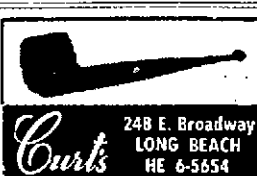
The ground encounter followed days and nights of intense enemy mortar and artillery fire on the two forward strongpoints of the square—Con Thien and Gio Linh. Mortar fire hammered into Con Thien, scene of a large battle May 8, and Gio Linh all through the night.

A U.S. MARINE A4E supporting the ground troops was shot down

ground fire Saturday eight miles north of Dong Ha. The pilot ejected and was rescued.

More than 100 miles south of the Marine action near the DMZ, other marine units were still battling Communist forces.

Latest reports described the fighting, 14 miles south southwest of Hoi An, as light and sporadic. The Marines reported they killed 138 North Vietnamese troops in four days of fighting.



St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion

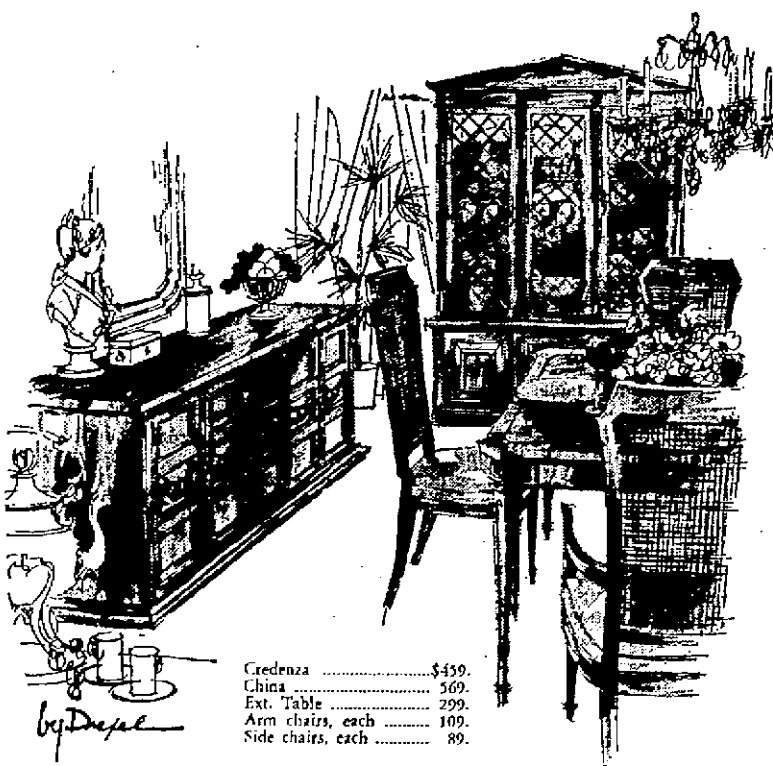
11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon 8 P.M.—Festival of Music

Wed., 7 A.M.—Holy Communion

Thur., 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Service

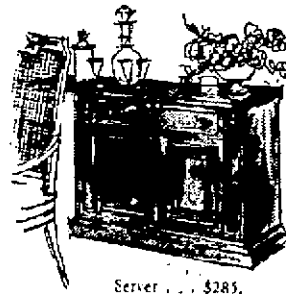
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Reality of Prison Puts Sharp Edge on Mother's Day

(Continued from Page A-1)

thing and do for them all the time. . . . Now that I've found my oldest, and he understands and has forgiven me and loves me, I feel like God has forgiven, too."

For Doris, Mother's Day is the rounding out of a family circle for the first time. All three sons and her second husband will be visiting. Chances are the youngest boy will tell her again, "Gee, mom, you look pretty enough to be in a store," and her husband will tell her how all the boys are learning to take care of themselves and how much they all miss her.

"What I did I did because I couldn't support those two boys any other way. Then when I met my new husband and he had some debts before he got a good job, I tried to help him. I never told him about the adoption or fixing the books — I couldn't bear it and I wasn't even thinking — I was afraid he'd leave me. Now I know if I could have faced reality and not been afraid to talk to him, I wouldn't be here. We could have worked it out somehow. . . . But we're all straightened out about the future — no more secrets, and I have a good job waiting for me, and I'll never be satisfied until I can pay back the rest of the money."

I ALWAYS wanted to be somebody, have something to be proud of, not just live from day to day. Been on my own since I was 15 and it's been hard. Now the bad years have sort of melted away because I have the most wonderful husband and sons and they love me. That's why I'm the proudest mother in the whole world."

For fellow inmate Virginia, 33, mother of five boys, Mother's Day is just one more day to survive.

No one's coming to visit. Three older teen-agers are in California Youth Authority camps, a 13-year old is with an ex-husband and a seven year old is with a mother-in-law who refuses to bring the child because she fears it would disturb him. A sixth child, Virginia's only daughter, was killed recently in an accident in a foster home.

"It tears me apart, but what can I do? I could cry all day but what good is it? . . . They're all I have left out of a shattered life, and my only reason for living."

Virginia is in her fourth year of a 12-year sentence for complicity in a bank robbery by her second husband. She's eligible for parole next year.

She's a former addict — "up to three grams a day, but I got it free and I wanted escape. Withdrawals were hell, but then so was reality. I preferred illusion."

NO ILLUSION however, are her straight A's in San Pedro adult high school courses and the diploma she received last June. As

an instructor in remedial math and intermediate level subjects, she's rated a good teacher by supervisor and inmates.

"I feel I'm here to learn. God wanted me to learn something, not run away from everything. . . . Without my faith, though, there would have been no reason to continue."

"I have only one hope — by next Mother's Day I'll be ready for parole and will be ready to get a job and take care of my boys. I have so much more to give them now — I can talk to them and maybe help them avoid the mistakes I've made."

Down the hall, in a "house" full of snapshots, greeting cards, and a wardrobe of colorful cottons she has sewn is Mary, 40, in the fourth year of a 20-year sentence for a narcotics violation.

Mother's Day is a mixed blessing for her — her 15-year-old daughter and Mary's mother will come to visit, but her other youngsters, a boy 66 and a girl 4, will not. They're with a sister-in-law at the other end of the continent.

"I had no real cause to do what I did. I didn't need the money, but it was my husband's friends and you get in with a crowd and they're all doing it and you go along. Of course I was a user too, although I was too ashamed to tell my family. They're good, hard-working people. My daddy is retired now and he sees to it that the cousins and aunts and all come to visit me, else they're not welcome in his home."

"ANYHOW, THIS is my third time, and there's no parole."

"Only way I can look at it is that maybe this is what it took for me to wake up and understand myself. I think God knows I'm basically a good person and never wanted to harm anyone — He's just trying to slow me down and get some sense in me. . . . AA helped too, because faith is fine, but you got to have people to talk to, to know you're not the only one who ever did wrong."

Mary's greatest joy this day is the sight of the daughter who loves her, who is a success in high school and who has a host of friends. "I'll always be proud of her because she learned the most important thing I taught her — always tell the truth. Her counselors called her in about why her parents weren't signing her report cards, and she told them 'Momma's doing 20 and daddy's doing 10 and I'm living with my aunt.' And that counselor was so kind — asked her if she need anything and told her to be sure to come in if she had any problems. So now she knows it pays to tell the truth, and I believe she always will."

Aside from visitors to the



IT "CAN" TALK

Curious youngsters inspect trash can on Pine Avenue rigged with loudspeaker. Two girls who operated microphone in building across the street warned passersby to be sure to place litter in the trash can.

—Staff Photo



SMOKEY SPARKS SPRUCE-UP SURGE

Long Beach small fry found a treat when they turned out to watch the city's Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week parade Saturday. Smokey the Bear was featured in parade which launched 8-day drive to spur Long Beach citizens to tidy up their homes and places of business.

more fortunate inmates and the annual Coronation of the Virgin Mary ceremony after High Mass, there will be

little to mark this Sunday as Mother's Day at Terminal Island prison, an institution dedicated to reality.

Talking L.B. Trash Can Advises: 'Clean It Up'

Everybody knows a trash can doesn't talk, but umpteenth people coursing through downtown Long Beach Saturday will tell you otherwise.

One can seemed so canned that it seemed to hic a bit when some sneaky

passerby would drop in a bottle.

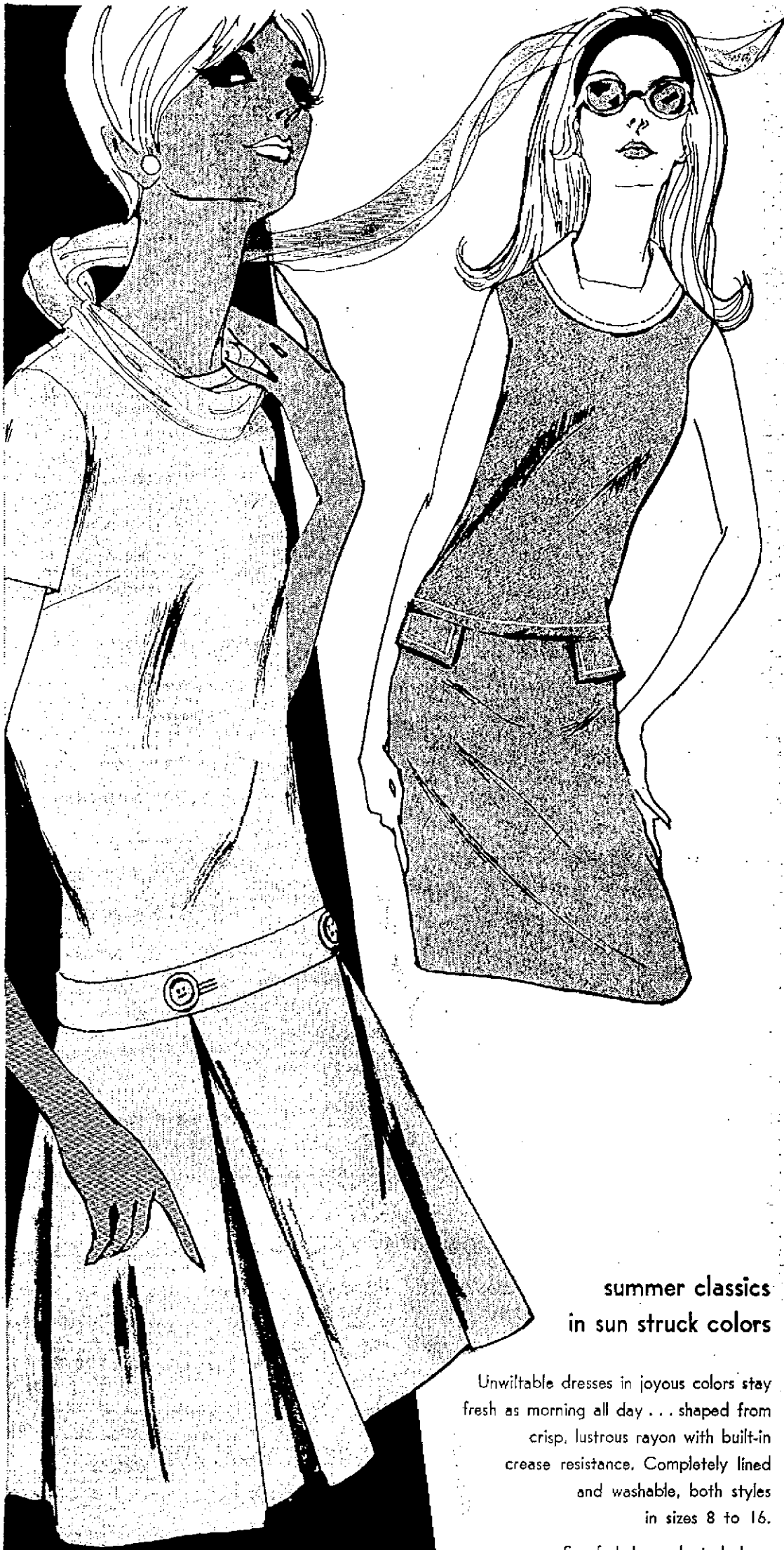
Otherwise it concerned itself with suggestions to "please put the paper in the trash can," and "you missed it; please try again."

The whole stunt was a spectacle in front of the

Sav-On drug store on Pine Avenue at Fourth Street. Comfortable on the second deck of Walker's department store were Mary Kerr and Lyn Dartnell, both 16 and both members of the Camp Fire Girls of Long Beach. They had a micro-

phone hooked up to the trash can and they had fun, too, acting as the talking trash can.

The whole thing was the Camp Fire Girls' plan to "Keep Long Beach Clean and Beautiful."



summer classics
in sun struck colors

Unwiltable dresses in joyous colors stay fresh as morning all day . . . shaped from crisp, lustrous rayon with built-in crease resistance. Completely lined and washable, both styles in sizes 8 to 16.

Scarfed, knee-pleated dress in pink or aqua 26.00

White collared dress in green or coral 23.00

Dress Shop
All Six Stores



PERFORMANCE PAYS

Dennis Murphy Jr., 3-year-old son of Dennis and Marcia Murphy of 13441 Flower St., Garden Grove, picked a lively frog for Buena Park's first jumping-frog contest Saturday afternoon. It won him first-place trophy, and with record distance of 12 feet 2 inches garnered the sweepstakes, too. Mayor Harold Bousman of Buena Park does honors for Dennis and his Mom. Other top winner was Marine Cpl. Carl Valencia, 20, of Anaheim, whose frog covered 9 feet 4 inches.

—Staff Photo by BOB GRIVET



reg. 2.00 dorothy gray
hot weather cologne

1.00

Breeze through summer refreshed! Use a favorite Dorothy Gray scent lavishly at this special-event price. London Lily, Floral Fantasy, Natural, Jasmine, Summer Song, June Bouquet, Sweet Spice.

Cosmetics
All Six Stores

Buffums'

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Palms Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-6781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

10th Westminster Parade Biggest, With 186 Entries

The 10th time around for the Founder's Day parade at Westminster was the biggest. It boasted 186 entries in a five-division line of march Saturday.

The city noted its 10th year of incorporation and the 97th since founding of Westminster by Rev. L. P. Webber as a Presbyterian colony.

Perfect weather greeted the high-stepping musicians and floats and decorated Westminster Ave.

Honors were distributed over a wide spectrum of participation.

Garden Grove, touting its upcoming Strawberry Festival, took the sweepstakes award with its colorful float featuring pretty girls instead of strawberries.

City of Orange garnered first place in the civic division with its grid-studded float. Others: The Banjo Pickers and Huntington Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the bands division, Rancho Alamitos High School of Garden Grove, High School of Torrance. In the junior bands division, winners were Warner Intermediate and Stacy Intermediate, both Westminster, and O. E. Peters Intermediate of Garden

Sweepstakes honors in the drum and bugle corps marching units was won by the relatively new King's Men, sponsored jointly by Newport Harbor American Legion Post and Anaheim Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Royal Cavaliers of Van Nuys and the Lakewood Youth Band took honors in the sponsored bands competition.



THE DAY WAS BEAUTIFUL

Shapely Shannon Heft, a blue-eyed blonde who became Miss Orange after the Orange County Press Club chose her as its queen, is typical beauty gracing elaborate floats in 10th annual Westminster Founder's Day parade Saturday. Her City of Orange float won top honors in civic competition.

Sailboat Fails to Return, Actors Missing at Sea

A 27-foot sailboat with five persons aboard—including three actors who had a date with the footlights at 8:30 p.m., Saturday night—was still miss-

ing at 10 p.m., Saturday, and the U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue service broadcast an urgent marine appeal for the craft. The sailboat, Mai Tai,

PIZZA WITH 'GRASS'

\$1,565,000 Dope Seized in Raid

SAN BRUNO (AP) — Bearded, pizza-eating undercover agents set a trap Saturday which yielded \$1,565,000 worth of marijuana and the arrest of three men suspected of being a main source of narcotics supply in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"I've been eating pizzas for weeks," said one narcotics agent, after the manager of a pizza parlor and two other men were nabbed by seven carloads of police from six cities.

"This is something only a few people have ever seen in their lifetime," commented Matthew O'Connor, head of the Northern California Division of the State Narcotics Enforcement Bureau, after a truck hauled away the 1,400 pounds of marijuana.

Some state agents said that in their 30 years of experience with the bureau, they had never seen such a big haul.

★ ★ ★
ROBERT PERRY, 45, manager of Moustache's Pizza Parlor in San Bruno, was charged with conspiracy, sale and possession.

Owners of the parlor said they had no inkling that marijuana deals were being made until told by their own children. The owners tipped off police.

Police of San Mateo, San Bruno, South San Francisco, Pacifica, Daly City and San Francisco, and sheriff's officers of San Mateo and Alameda counties, joined with state agents in closing in.

O'Connor said Perry's alleged runner, Norman Edward Dean, 18, was arrested early Saturday after undercover agents gave him \$3,400 for 40 kilos. The officers seized him after he took the money to Perry, in another car. Other police gave chase to Perry's speeding car.

Dean was charged with sale and possession.

★ ★ ★
A THIRD MAN, Paul William Reiger, 20, of Pacifica, was charged with transportation of marijuana.

The huge collection of marijuana in cartons was found in a little white house with a lattice-covered porch, O'Connor reported.

The undercover work not only included generous purchases of pizzas, but also other agents trailing Perry to his visits with a girl friend in Southern California.



POPE GREETS MIRACLE WITNESS

Pope Paul VI holds the hand of Sister Lucia, sole survivor of three children who told of visions of the Virgin Mary 50 years ago at Fatima. The Pope flew to the shrine in Portugal today to pray for peace before 2 million.

—AP Wirephoto

Fatima Throngs Hear Pope

(Continued from Page A-1)

The sole survivor of the children, now Sister Lucia, a 60-year-old nun in a cloistered Carmelite convent at Coimbra, came to see the Pope. It was the emotional highlight of the day of prayer.

"Lucia, Lucia!"

The crowd picked up her name and it rang through the shrine and the hills around it.

"O Papal Viva o Papa!" rose in harmony as the crowd cried in Portuguese: "The Pope! Long live the Pope!"

Pope and nun, church father and spiritual daughter, stood together almost shyly on a pavilion before the roaring crowd.

★ ★ ★
IT WAS THE 69-year-old Paul's fourth trip abroad since he was elected to the papacy on the death of John XXIII.

His trips to the Holy Land, India and the United Nations in New York in October 1965 did not generate the uproar that greeted him in Portugal, a normally severe country of 9.5 million

people, most of them Catholics.

For the crowd, the emotional climax was when the pontiff rose from a throne on the pavilion and walked behind it to greet Sister Lucia, shy in her black habit with a white coil under her chin.

She smiled, but mostly her face remained expressionless during the five minutes she spent talking with the Pope alone.

She knelt and kissed the Pope's Fisherman ring. She kissed it several times. The beaming pontiff leaned over and gently kissed the top of her veiled head.

★ ★ ★
NOT ONCE was mention made of the "third secret of Fatima." This was a "secret" written by Lucia in 1942 when she believed herself near death from illness.

Two previous secrets of Fatima were that the Virgin Mary foretold the end of World War I, the beginning of World War II, and the ultimate conversion of Russia to Christianity through prayer. The "third secret" never has been revealed.

Vatican sources said neither Lucia nor the Pope mentioned it.

The rain stopped while the Pope said mass, dressed in white vestments and wearing the white mitre of a bishop on his head. The outdoor altar was elevated for all to see.

In the foreground of the throng lay those for whom Fatima was more than a place of prayer, but also might be a place of miracles. They were the sick, the crippled.

Attendants gently carried hundreds of them in pallets to place them on the ground. Many were wrapped in gray blankets.

Some wept. All seemed to be praying.

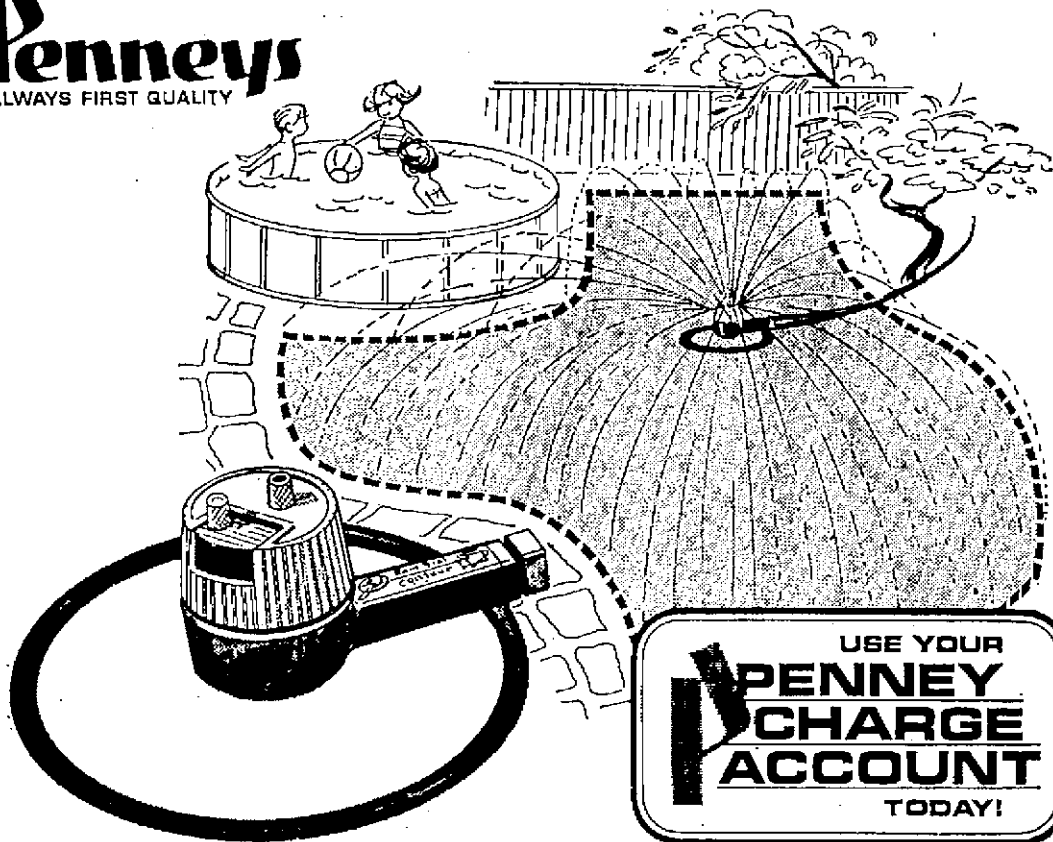
Warehouse Looted

of \$1,250 in Chairs
Fifty captain's chairs worth \$1,250 were stolen from a storehouse at 508 E. Willow St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

The chairs, maple with brown covers, were owned by Steve Kirtides, 1129 10th St., San Pedro.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

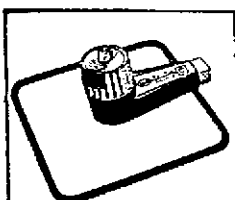


Water to the exact shape of your yard
with Gates CONTOUR sprinkler

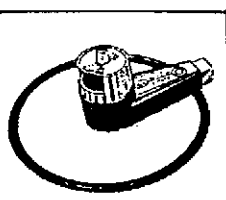
Now a lawn sprinkler that can be set to the shape of your yard... avoiding areas that you want to stay dry. Distributes water evenly over the entire area, reaching up to 35-foot away. Easy to set to hundreds of different lawn shapes... set it, forget it!

19.95

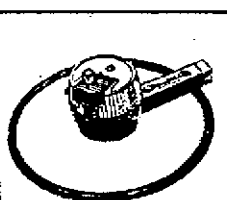
Factory Representative will conduct In-Store Demonstration Sat., May 20



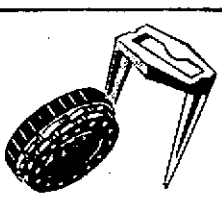
Gates rain dial
SQUARE waters any
square,
15'x15' to 50'x50'
8.95



Gates rain dial
CIRCLE
adjusts from
12' to 55' circle
8.50



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rain dial waters
from a wedge
to full circle!
13.95



Extra cam and
spike socket
for additional
CONTOUR pattern.
3.95

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AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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**Whoever Heard of
Famed Brand Shoes**

like these for only

values to \$22

\$7.97

LOOK WHAT'S IN THIS
FOR YOU . . .

There's a whole wardrobe of new shoe fashions at a fantastic savings. Imagine these prices on nationally-advertised fashion leaders! Choose your favorite shape, shade and style now . . . don't let this chance pass. Come in this week!

second floor

Musical Salute for Red Cross

Music by outstanding public school groups will highlight the Red Cross show observing the 50th anniversary of the organization's Long Beach Chapter Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club, 4104 E. Willow St.

The show is open to the public and there is no charge, according to Beaudard McCune, entertainment chairman.

Pat Buttram, actor, will also appear on the program.

The 90-member Woodrow Wilson High School Symphony Orchestra will open the program with a concert and will play while 70 youths march to the stage in a flag ceremony.

The Long Beach City College Madrigal Singers will give a program of contemporary masterpieces of the 15th through 17th centuries.

Narration of historical highlight of the 50 years of Red Cross in Long Beach will be illustrated by spotlighted tableaux on stage by costumed volunteers.

Murray T. Courson, general chairman, said that 1,500 seats will be available to the public free of charge.

Students to Tackle Traffic Problems

Freshman students in an "Introduction to Engineering" class at California State College at Long Beach will produce their own plans for the best transportation methods to serve the city in the 1980s.

"The sketches will be evaluated on how well they Beach to continue as a will enable downtown Long

healthy centralized city area," said William McIlvaine, associate professor of civil engineering who teaches the class.

Robert Dier, city traffic engineer is presenting the problems of city traffic to the students as guest lecturer, and when the plans are completed he and Dr. Robert Alexander will discuss the quality and possibilities of each with them.

Practical Nurses

Twenty-one practical nursing students received graduation certificates from Downey Adult School upon completion of 130 hours of classroom instruction plus 50 hours of actual hospital work. The class supervisor is Mrs. Winifred Potter, RN.

Psychiatrist

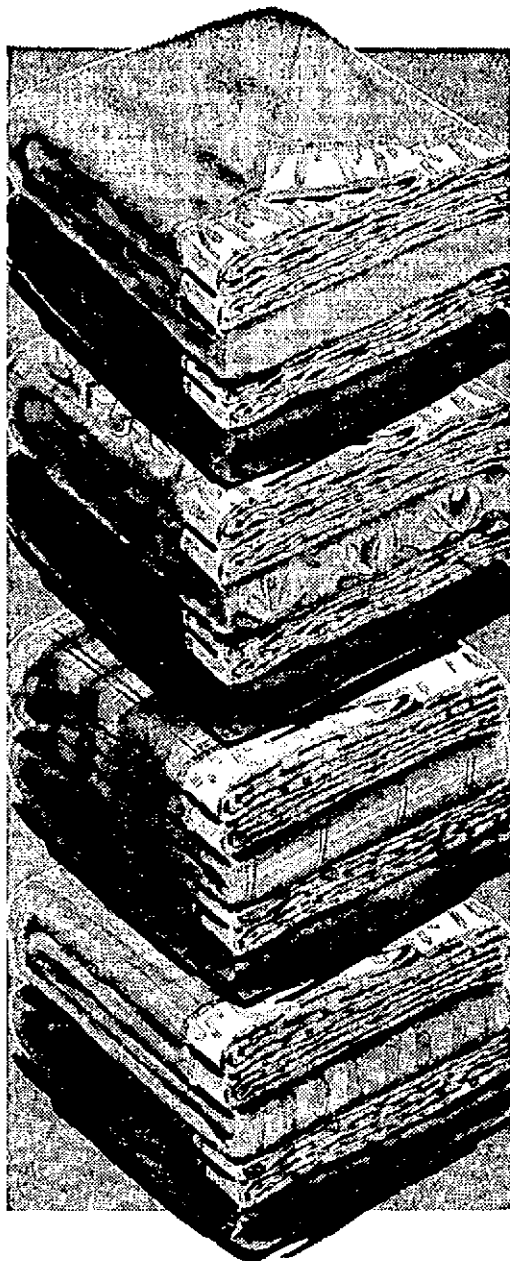
to Give Talk

The Lakewood Coordinating Council will hear a talk by Dr. Peter J. Guz-vitch, chief psychiatrist, Long Beach Mental Health Clinic, on Tuesday.

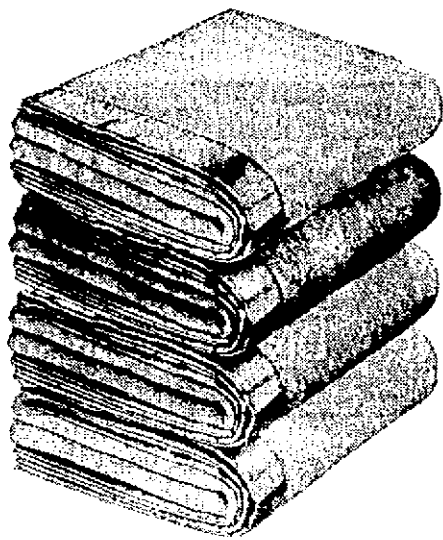
The noon meeting will be held at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

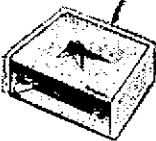


Automatic Blankets



FULLY AUTOMATIC BEDSIDE CONTROL

Operates like a thermostat. It constantly adjusts blanket warmth



to compensate for room temperature changes. Thus, you enjoy the warmth you selected all night long, automatically!

Challenger by Northern Electric

100% virgin acrylic, nylon binding. Snapped corners for contour fit. 5-year guarantee.

reg 25.00 Twin bed size	15.99
reg 30.00 Double	16.99
reg 35.00 Dual control	19.99
reg 40.00 Queen	21.99
reg 70.00 King	29.99

Northern Electric Blankets

2-year replacement guarantee, twin, full, dual control sizes.

reg 11.00 Twin bed size	7.99
reg 12.00 Double	8.99
reg 15.00 Dual control	11.99

Gold Crown by Fieldcrest

For Delivery September 1st

5-year guarantee, 100% Acrilan® acrylic, convertible fitted. 8-inch nylon binding. Ice pink, mist blue, mint green, tawny beige, veridian, antique gold and white.

Sept. 1 Delivery Price	
25.00 Twin bed size	19.99
30.00 Double	24.99
35.00 Dual control	29.99
40.00 Queen	32.99
70.00 King	59.00

Note: Blankets delivered prior to September 1st must be sold at regular prices.

Blanket Bonanza

ANNUAL BLANKET LAY-AWAY SALE

50¢
down

Holds your selection until
October 14th

Novelty Blend Blankets

reg. 7.00

4"

Intimate blend of rayon and nylon for beauty, warmth and longer wear. Size 72x90—choose from 3 designs.

Embroidette by Chatham

reg. 7.00

4"

6 1/2 inch schiffli embroidered nylon bound one end. Size 72x90. Choose white, pink, gold, beige, blue with variegated embroidered bindings.

Noblecraft Deluxe

reg. 10.00

6"

Ours alone—72x90 size. 6 1/2-inch nylon binding. Pink, white, gold, beige, lilac, blue, seafoam and avocado green.

Thermal Weave Blankets

Thermal Queen

reg. 6.00

3"

100% choice cotton, 4-inch nylon binding. Size 72x90. White, beige, yellow, gold, spruce, green, delphinium, blue, lilac powder blue seafoam and pink.

Therma-Cloud Blankets

reg 6.00—size 72x90	3.99
reg 7.00—size 80x90	4.99
reg 11.00—size 108x90	7.99

Richly napped for the bulky look, 5-inch nylon binding. Rayon acrylic blankets in raspberry, beige, antique gold, delphinium blue and white.

Thermal Brocade by Chatham

reg. 7.00

4"

6-inch brocade binding at one end. Size 72x90—hot pink, blue, gold, moss green, lilac and white.

Rose Lea by Pepperell

reg. 9.00

6"

Thermal weave blankets of rayon acrylic, 72x90, in pink, gold, blue on white grounds.

Therm-Acrylic by Chatham

100% virgin acrylic in pink, white, gold, beige, lilac, blue, moss green and seafoam.

reg 10.00—72x90 size	6.99
reg 11.00—80x90 size	7.99

New Anniversary Blankets

reg. 12.00

8"

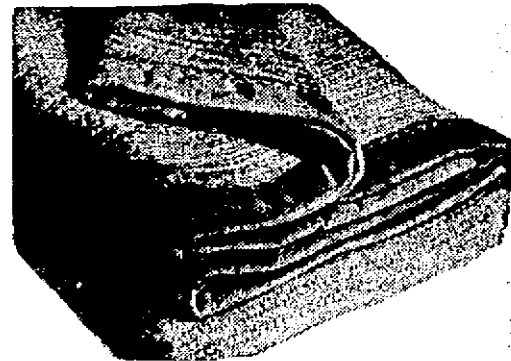
Reversible rayon acrylic, solid color to novelty. 8-inch binding, size 72x90. Choose brown, coral, bermuda, gold or moss green.

Southwind by Fieldcrest

For Delivery September 1st

reg 20.00—72x90	17.00
reg 21.00—80x90	19.00
reg 30.00—100x90	26.00
reg 31.50—108x90	27.00

100% virgin wool, 7-inch nylon binding. Note: Blankets delivered prior to Sept. 1st at regular prices.



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of our easy payment plans
for all your shopping needs.

e. Lewis Importer's Sale Cultured Pearls

SAVE 1/4 to 1/3



Our largest importer of fine quality Cultured Pearls and 14-K Gold Pearl-set jewelry makes these important savings possible...

PRICED FROM	
\$25 Necklaces.....18.75	\$15 Rings.....11.25
\$7.50 Earrings.....5.63	\$7.50 Pendants.....5.63
\$15 Bracelets.....11.25	\$24 Brooches.....18.00

Traditional gifts to the bride... graduates... for birthday... anniversary. Choose from hundreds of suggestions... SALE ENDS MAY 20th.

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

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333 Pine Ave. Free Park & Shop

Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers

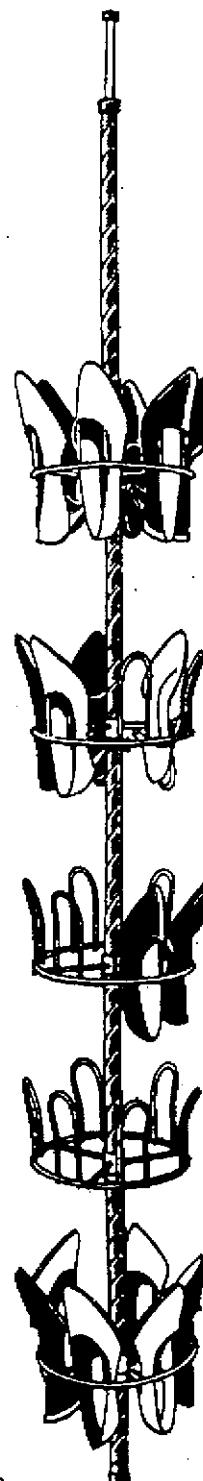
REVOLVING SHOE POLE

By Lee Rowan

HOLDS 15 PAIRS

priced only **11.00**

Neatest trick of the week! Tension pole holds firm from ceiling to floor, stands decoratively in the corner or handily in the closet. 5 adjustable revolving rings hold shoes for easy spin around selection. Pole and rings in gleaming chrome plate.



IDEAL VANITY SHELF

special
purchase

9.98



Adds bathroom space without using more. Fits over any water tank and most hampers. Poles have elegant magic-swirl design. Hammercraft shelf edge and towel rings. Shelves 22" by 8 1/2". Fit 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 ceilings.

third floor

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00

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Park Free Victoria Lots

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Cost of Viet War Going Up

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said Saturday it is "likely" the war in Vietnam will cost more than the \$22.4 billion already budgeted for the fiscal year starting in July.

But Fowler said he, for one, had "no information" to support a report circulating here, at the spring meeting of the business council, of a \$5 billion Vietnam escalation.

Fowler told newsmen that President Johnson still expected to ask for a tax increase, but not as soon as July 1, the date most frequently mentioned. He declined to suggest another date.

U.S., Russ Trade Sea-Crash Notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia traded apparently final protests Saturday over two naval collisions in the Sea of Japan. The State Department said it now considers the incident closed.

Each country blamed the other for "bumpings" Wednesday and Thursday involving the U.S. Destroyer Walker and two Soviet destroyers.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and handed a reply to earlier American protests that the Soviet vessels had been "harassing" a U.S. Japanese antisubmarine task group which wound up its maneuvers Friday. Thompson took the occasion of his visit to again express concern over the incidents.

Captives Proof of Castro Plan

New York Times Service
CARACAS — The capture of two Cuban Army officers who were landing guerrilla infiltrators on



Castellanos



TORRES

the coast of Venezuela gave the government here Saturday strong new evidence with which to seek international sanctions against Premier Fidel Castro's regime.

Foreign Minister Ricar-

Crime Said 2nd National Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson declared Saturday that crime in the streets has become the nation's second-ranking worry, next to peace. He said there isn't much he could do about either without the help of others.

"Uppermost in everybody's mind is how to make peace in the world," the President told a crime-control conference, adding that America's role is limited because "other people participate, too."

"Next to peace, I guess," the President told a meeting of lawyers, "our people worry most about crime."

"I didn't start it, I have no control over it, I'm not responsible for it and there's not a great deal I can do about it without help," Johnson said.

He told the lawyers they could aid the nation by providing "leadership to help us solve this problem that has crept up on us and so preoccupies us — the problem of crime."

CAPT. JAMES L. COMBS

Earthquake Hero Succumbs in L.B.

Capt. James Leland Combs Sr., whose dramatic life included a nomination for a Carnegie Medal of Valor, a stint as instructor of the Chinese Navy and a significant role in aiding victims of Long Beach's nightmarish 1933 earthquake, died in his sleep here Saturday. He was 63.

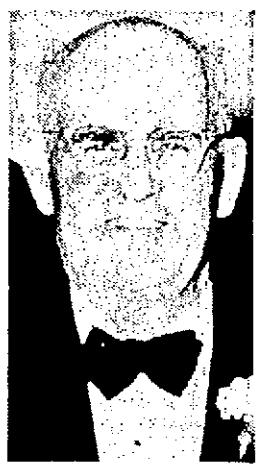
Born at Valley City, N.D., Combs tried his hand as an Army officer and as an insurance salesman. But the sea was his real love and he lived with it most of his adult life, both as a commercial fisherman and as a member of the U.S. merchant marine.

He was commissioned by the U.S. Maritime Commission in 1936 although he had sailed with the Merchant Marine throughout World War II as a first officer. He held masters papers but confined his activities to navigating a Los Angeles Harbor fishing vessel following his retirement from the maritime in 1959.

Combs was nominated for a Carnegie medal in 1942 after single-handedly manipulating the rescue of a dozen sailors from a stricken ship off Gold Beach, Ore. During 1946, he was instructor for Chiang Kai-shek's naval forces. In 1949, he was responsible for the relocation of some 5,000 White Russians to new homes in the Philippines following the Chinese Communist revolution.

It was his work during the tragic 1933 earthquake here that endeared him to old-time Long Beach residents. Then a lieutenant in the Army reserve, stationed at Fort MacArthur, Combs took personal charge of relocation for victims of that massive earth tremor. More than 5,000 persons were aided by Combs' unit.

A 32nd degree Mason, Combs is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lee Combs Sr. of Long Beach; his wife, Mrs. Angela M. Combs of San Bernardino; two brothers, Lee Combs Jr. of Beverly Hills and David Osher Combs of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Annabelle Lasker of Scarsdale, N.Y.; two sons, James Leland Combs Jr. of Sunset Beach and David Leland Combs of



CAPT. JAMES L. COMBS SR.
Dramatic Life Ends

Santa Cruz; a daughter, Mrs. Jana Lee Reid of Highland, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Dilday Mortuary chapel in Long Beach. Burial will follow in the family plot at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Service Station Bandit Pair Shoots Two

An armed robbery suspect was arrested Saturday after holdups at two Compton-area service stations in which two attendants were shot and wounded. A second man escaped.

Satisfactory condition at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, after the early morning shootings.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery and assault with attempt to commit murder was Tommy Clarence Addison, 23, of Los Angeles, who surrendered to Lennox sheriff's deputies without a struggle.

The first holdup was at 4 a.m. at 1950 E. Firestone Blvd., in county area west of Compton.

TWO BANDITS forced attendant Jesse C. McIntyre, 36, to hand over \$27. Then, without provocation, one gunman suddenly shot McIntyre, wounding him in the jaw.

At 7:30 a.m., two men of the same description walked into a station at

1340 Imperial Highway, in the same district.

After standing outside for a few minutes, one bandit drew a gun and forced the attendant, Celothus Morrow, 25, of 435 Coral St., Compton, into the office.

While the bandit was taking money out of the cash register, his partner outside fired a shot at another attendant, Paul McNeil, 23, of 402 Coral St., Compton.

But McNeil had a .38-caliber revolver and

fired back.

Meanwhile the bandit inside the office fired two shots which struck Morrow in his right wrist and left side.

Sheriff's deputies Alan Mills and Jerry Donnelly said they were on routine patrol of the area when they heard the shots, and saw McNeil exchanging bullets with the bandits.

THE BANDIT outside the office fled in a yellow car. The second gunman ran down the street. During the

chase, he threw down a revolver and a bag containing \$116, deputies said.

They caught up with the suspect they identified as Addison after a block-long chase, and he surrendered.

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BRAND NEW PORTABLES
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Helicopter Blades May Bring On Epileptic Seizures

(Continued from Page A-1)

Vietnam have been due to seizures."

He added that six per cent of U.S. pilots are showing abnormal electroencephalograms (brain-wave recordings), known as EEGs for short.

The electroencephalograph instrument, through electrodes attached to the scalp, picks up tiny bits of electrical activity in the brain. Such activity is amplified and charted onto graph paper.

The EEG wave patterns can often show the presence of epilepsy.

Pilots with abnormal EEGs are being grounded, he disclosed.

HE ALSO SAID that seven to eight per cent of Soviet Union pilots have shown abnormal EEGs in Russian studies.

Dr. Ordon said that Astropower Laboratory is working with researchers at Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles, in an attempt to develop a device or method that could warn an epileptic of an impending seizure.

"We hope to find the key through pattern recognition of EEGs taken from active subjects moving about their daily life," he said.

Dr. Ordon said there is a great lack of information concerning brain-wave characteristics associated with the buildup of an impending epileptic seizure.

However, he added, there is reason to believe certain formative conditions may precede a convulsive seizure.

Private correspondence, he said, has disclosed that a study of epileptic patients at Bethel Clinic in Germany suggests this.

Brain-wave patterns of several patients have showed changes as long as hours and days before a sei-

zure, the German study shows.

The German study, he said, "contributes a strong support in the search for a device or a method capable of warning an epileptic that a seizure impends."

GREAT ADVANCES are being made in brain-

recording techniques which will assist in such research, Dr. Ordon said.

Computer-aid techniques are being developed to interpret lengthy tracings, for one thing. Electrodes have been improved. Needles no longer have to be inserted into the scalp. Douglas Air-

craft, he said, is using an improved electrode, originated by NASA, that requires no special preparation of the skin or cementing to the scalp.

Customarily, EEGs are taken with the patient lying on his back or seated in a special chair. Recording of

brain-wave activity lasts only 20 to 40 minutes, he said.

Now, however, long-time tracings are being obtained of persons in dynamic situations: motorists on freeways, wrestlers in the ring, football players during scrimmage and astronauts

in space.

Finally, EEG studies are becoming more sophisticated because of telemetry, the transmission of data by radio.

Dr. Ordon concluded: "A fantastic amount of excellent (brain-wave) recordings is being obtained."

36320, San Francisco, although he may have rejoined his outfit by now. The Pentagon says an earlier message was sent to David's wife telling her the wound wasn't serious, and what hospital he was in.

Q. I recently moved to California, and I'd like to know where I can write to the governor, our United States senators, and my own congressman. Can Action Line supply this information? J.W.A., Long Beach.

A. Yes. You can address letters to Gov. Ronald Reagan at the State Capitol, Sacramento 95814. To reach Republican Senator Thomas Kuchel write him at 315 S. Claudina, Anaheim, Calif. 92805, and Republican Senator George Murphy at 807 N. Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Your congressman is Representative Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), and you can address letters to his office at 307 Security Building, Long Beach 90802.

Q. Some friends and I thought we might invite servicemen, who've just returned from Vietnam and have no families in California, to have dinner in our homes. How do we channel such invitations? Mrs. B.A., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. Try the home hospitality program of the Armed Forces YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Ave. "Particularly during the holidays, we try to arrange for servicemen to visit community homes. At least two servicemen are matched, then assigned to each family," explains Bob Farnham, executive director. He suggests you call the Y's program department at HE 6-9604, and leave your name, address, telephone number and family information.

Q. My son, now serving with the Army in Vietnam, has money deducted from his monthly pay to buy United States Saving Bonds. So far, I haven't received any of the bonds, although he keeps telling me I should. What happened? Mrs. M.A.R., Lomita.

A. There is apparently a mixup in the bond forms — incorrectly completed — says Mrs. Sadie Kirkham, finance clerk at Fort Benjamin Harrison, in Indianapolis, Ind. In order for the bonds to be credited to you, your given first name must be listed on the application. Since your husband's name was listed, the bonds were withheld. If your son will see his unit finance officer in Vietnam, he'll help him file the forms correctly and arrange for a refund of the money already deducted from his pay.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to sound off about your ACTION LINE Special Report, and be heard as one mother to others. In regard to the safety rules where children romp and play in the so-called "Danger Pit" in East Long Beach, I'm wondering how many parents will heed the newspaper's warning and perform their duty as parents. In defense of the men trying to do their job, and still prevent any accidents to the children, I'd add, that now the parents have been warned—they know the work is being done—and the school principal is trying hard to insure the safety of the youngsters. You are fortunate to have some conscientious mothers in your neighborhood, so let's hope you parents will heed the warnings. Remember, the work has to be done, and the workmen have been paid to do a job. It isn't their duty to act as babysitters! There are just too many parents who won't assume their responsibilities until it's too late. It is your duty as a parent to know where your child is at all times. All children are curious, daring, and craving excitement, but they often fail to see the dangers involved. Heed the warnings from people who are your friends, and remember, accidents can be prevented. I'm a mother myself, and I speak from experience. If each parent could look into his or her mirror at night and say, "I've really done my best to be a good parent today," things in this fine full life would be much improved. Mrs. G. G., Garden Grove.

Bus Driver Defeats Bandit, Recovers \$7

A Long Beach bus driver — cut several times on the face with a knife — kicked his struggling assailant out the door of his empty bus, recovered \$7, the bandit stole and roared away.

He summoned police who took him to Memorial Hospital where he was treated for several cuts on the right cheek and hand.

The driver, Frank M. Wiebler, 39, of 1339 E. 57th St., told police he was driving his bus south on Orange Avenue shortly after 1 a.m. when he picked up the bushy-haired robber at 70th Street.

The bandit told Wiebler he wanted to get to Compton, and when the driver said he was going the opposite direction, the robber answered, "Yeah, man, I got to get some bread."

HE TOLD Wiebler to stop the bus at 52nd Street and ask for a loan. When the driver turned him down, he pulled a switchblade knife and cut him on the cheek, saying, "This is to show I mean business."

Wiebler pulled \$7 from his pocket and threw it on the floorboards. When the robber knelt to pick up the

bills the driver knelt him in the face.

During the scuffle, Wiebler kicked him out the door of the bus, kicked him in the face with his right heel and retrieved the \$7. Then he roared away to San Antonio Drive and Orange where he called police.

The skidding car crossed the center divider, the freeway's two southbound lanes, the southbound Anaheim Street off-ramp and went over the shoulder of the roadway.

It became airborne for about 50 feet before crashing into the fence, officers said.

The sailor, alone in the car, was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 10:30 p.m.

Navy Man Killed on Freeway

Services for a Navy man who died Friday when his spinning car crashed into a freeway fence will be held in Layton, Utah, a Hunters' Mortuary spokesman said Saturday.

The victim, Norman J. Spencer, stationed aboard the USS Benner at the Long Beach Naval Station, was northbound on the Terminal Island Freeway approaching Anaheim Street when he lost control of his car. Harbor Division police said.

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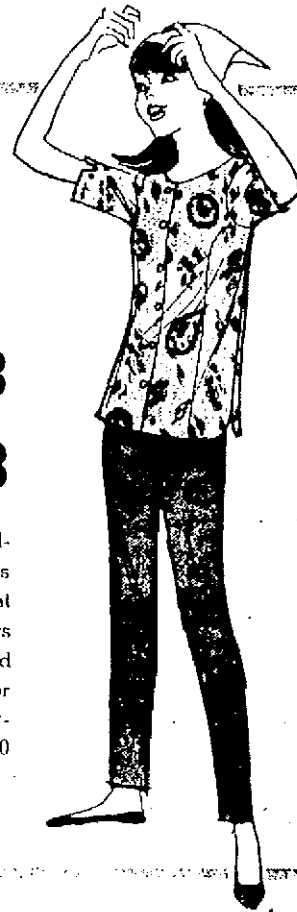
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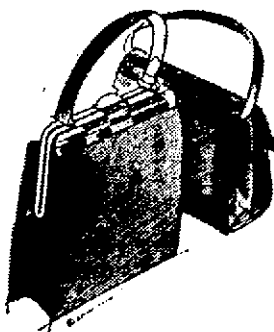
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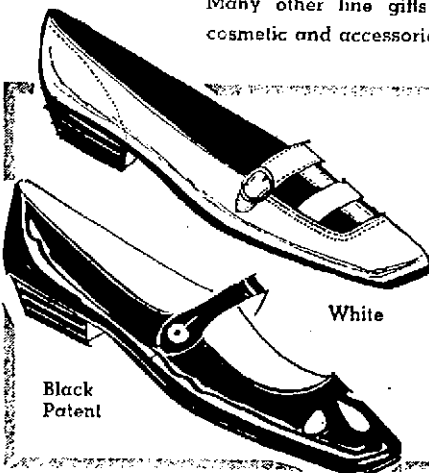
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A FINE, FEATHERED FOE

This Vietnik was tarred and feathered after he protested during a loyalty parade in New York City Saturday. Police later took him to a hospital. The parade—lasting about eight hours—was held in support of our troops in Vietnam, and drew a huge turnout.

—AP Wirephoto

N.Y. Parade Honors GIs

(Continued from Page A-1)

rade under the theme of "Support Our Boys in Vietnam."

He emphasized that the parade was not a demonstration backing any particular stand on American's involvement in the Vietnam war.

All along the parade route, American flags were hung, and many signs bearing legends of support for American fighting men in Vietnam were displayed in shop and apartment windows.

Police said a man they described as an "anti-parade demonstrator" was set upon as he tried to invade the marching ranks. He was doused with warm tar and covered from head to foot with feathers.

Another man also was partially covered with tar and feathers before he made it known to his tormentors that he was not

against the parade.

In both instances involving flag burnings, the hangers were doused by police and only mild pushing and jeering ensued.

Most of the marchers carried American flags, many of which were purchased from hawkers lining the parade route.

At United Nations headquarters, off the parade route, some 75 teen-agers carrying American flags and signs supporting U.S. troops in Vietnam tried to demonstrate in front of the Secretariat Building, but were evicted by security officers.

One "Stop Bombing" sign hung out of a third floor window of an apartment at the parade's uptown assembly area. It was bombarded with eggs thrown by marchers. One window was broken.

It took police 15 minutes to restore order when a

pushing match broke out in front of the reviewing stand after a demonstrator tried to burn a red flag chalked with a hammer and sickle.

POLICE GRABBED the flag and threw it to the pavement before it could be burned, but the incident set off the marchers.

Police and marchers shoved, pushed and jostled each other from curb to curb. Finally, the police succeeded in breaking the crowd into small groups.

There were several incidents of scuffling and sign ripping between marchers and Anti-war protesters.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, who has spent 16 Christmas seasons overseas with American servicemen, appeared at the official reviewing stand to watch the parade. Cardinal Spellman, 78, had to be helped to a seat, but he appeared smiling and happy.

\$20,000 IN PRIZES

Kansas Gal Gets Mrs. America Title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mrs. Kansas — Marlene Davis Cochran of Shawnee — was named Mrs. America Saturday night.

First runner-up was Mrs. Maryland, Monica Valerie Stephens of Edgewater.

Mrs. Cochran's victory as America's Number One homemaker means she will receive \$20,000 worth of prizes, and also will tour the United States and South America making personal appearances during the next year.

She succeeds Mrs. Joy Noufer of Houston, Texas.

Second runner-up was Mrs. Jay Nann Payne of Provo, Utah. Third runner-up was Mrs. Veronica Greene of Portland, Ore., and fourth runner-up was Pauline Kendall of Keene, N.H.

Other finalists were Mrs. Pat O'Malley of Weston, Conn., Wanda Thompson of Monroe, Ga., Ramona Zepher of Flandreau, S.D., and Patricia Ann Franco-macaro of Annandale, Va.

The five foot six, brown-eyed winner, mother of two, said, "I doubt there will be any actual change in my life, but I know there will be much enjoyment in meeting and making new friends. Also, I will enjoy hearing and seeing all the different ideas from all over the United States."

IN PRELIMINARY competition, Mrs. Kansas placed fourth in entertaining adults and third in grocery shopping. Her activities in Kansas have included women's clubs, church choir singing, Sunday school teaching and sponsoring missionaries. Her husband is attorney John Cochran.

The 34-year-old Mrs. Cochran in the final event, was asked if God is dead.



MRS. AMERICA of 1967, Marlene Cochran of Kansas (right) gets a kiss from Mrs. Maryland, the runner-up at contest in San Diego Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

She said, "There is no doubt in my mind God is alive. There so many things you see in the universe and you must know God is making them."

L.B. Newspaper Guild Cites CSLB Writer

William Allen, a weekly humor columnist for the Forty-Niner newspaper at California State College at Long Beach, Saturday night was named the college's outstanding journalist.

Allen, a 26-year-old creative writing major, received a trophy in the contest, sponsored by the Long Beach unit of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, at a dinner in Mr. C's Restaurant.

The trophy was presented by guild member Bill Hazlett, who spoke on the Action Line concept of journalism.

Also receiving award certificates were Forty-Niner editor Donna Rogers, city editor Nadine Lucchesi, and staff writer Richard Ruiz.

Writer Steve Stowe was



WILLIAM ALLEN

presented with a commendatory plaque by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild.

Attendant at Station Shot Dead

Delmer Dennis, 50, a gas station attendant employed at 1836 E. Imperial Highway, Watts, was shot to death Saturday night by a man who walked past the station and fired at him for no apparent reason.

Sheriff's homicide detectives said Dennis, of 2126 E. 112th St., was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

The officers said a man named Joe Williams, 21, had been taken into custody on suspicion of the murder.

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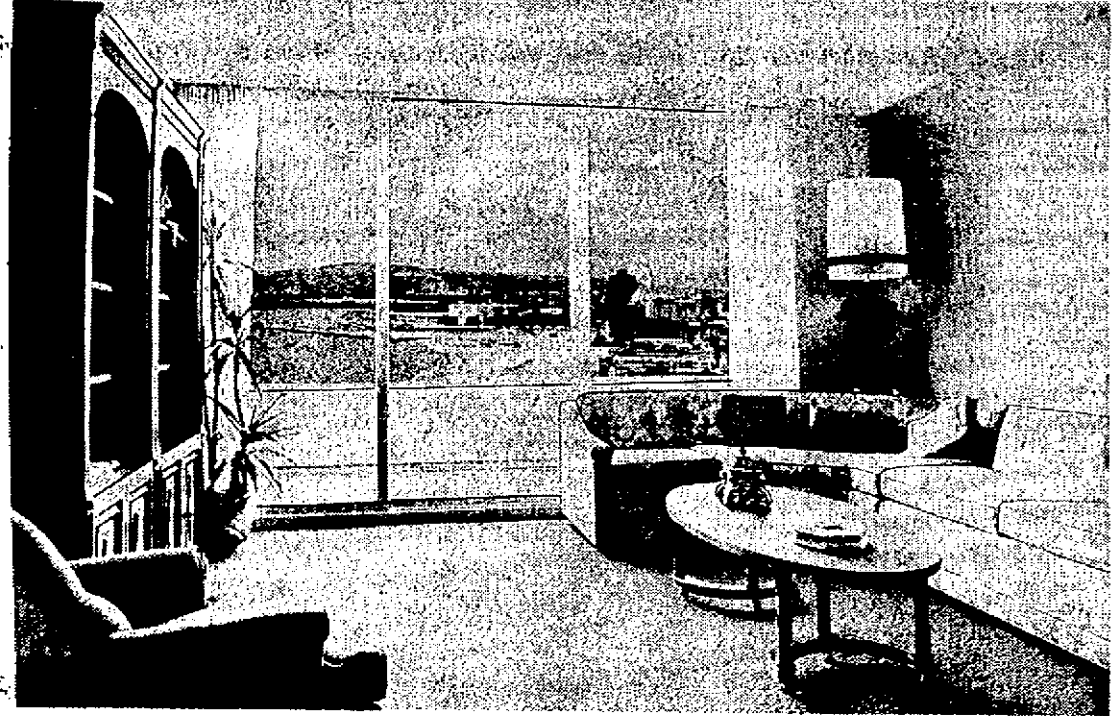
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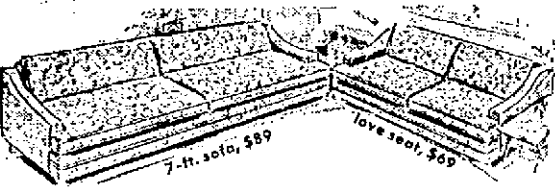
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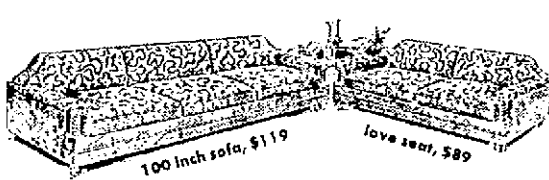
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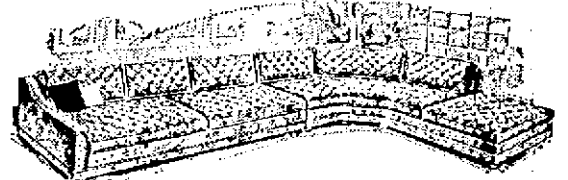
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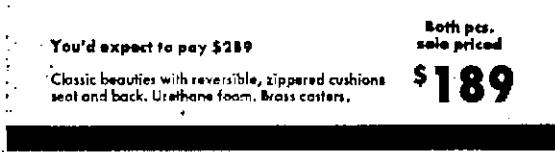
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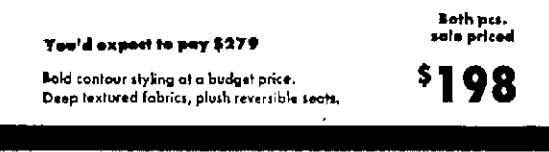
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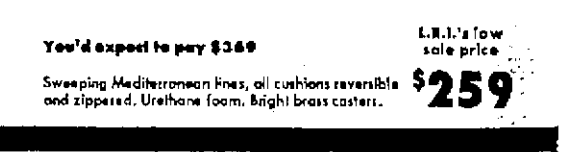
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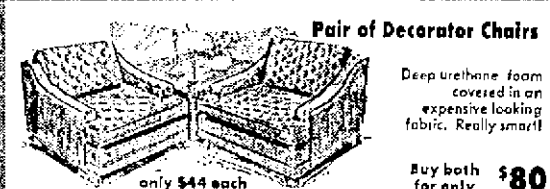
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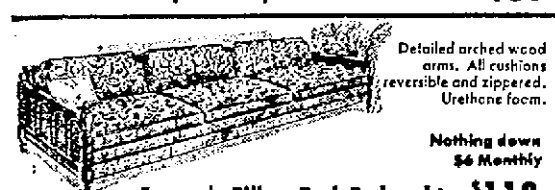
5 Pc. Modern Lounge Group Reduced to **\$98**



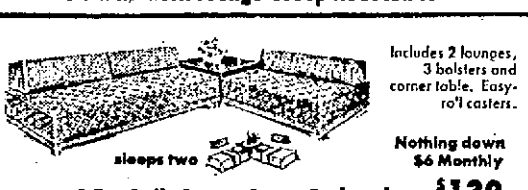
Pair of Decorator Chairs
only \$44 each
Buy both for only **\$80**



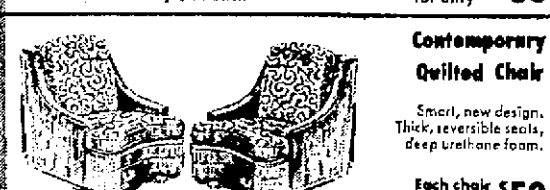
Save \$53 on this Regular \$119 King-Size Naugahyde Recliner
Sale price for only **\$66**



Spanish Pillow-Back Reduced to **\$118**



6 Pc. Quilt Corner Group Reduced to **\$139**



Contemporary Quilted Chair
Each chair for only **\$59**



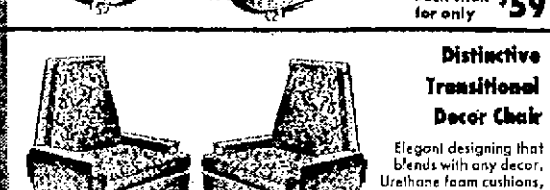
Save \$60 on this Regular \$139 Spanish Recliner and Matching Ottoman
Sale price for only **\$79**



100" Quilted Pillow-Arm Reduced to **\$168**



Channel Back Sleeper Sofa Reduced to **\$149**

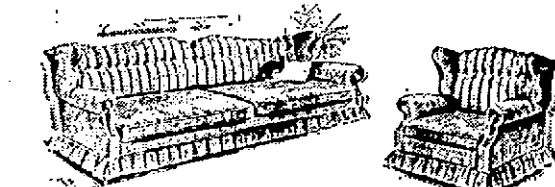


Distinctive Transitional Decor Chair
Each chair for only **\$49**



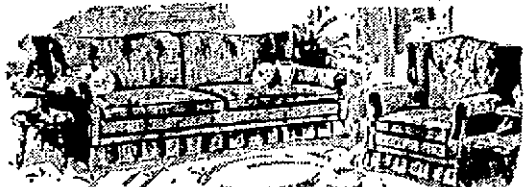
Save \$50 on this Regular \$129 "Glove-Soft" Naugahyde Recliner
Sale price for only **\$79**

SAVE \$100 ON THIS GRACIOUSLY STYLED CHANNEL BACK SET



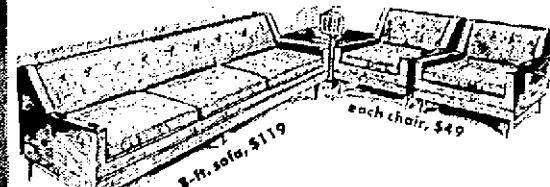
You'd expect to pay \$289
Both pcs. for only **\$189**

SAVE \$80 ON THIS 2 PC. EARLY AMERICAN SUITE



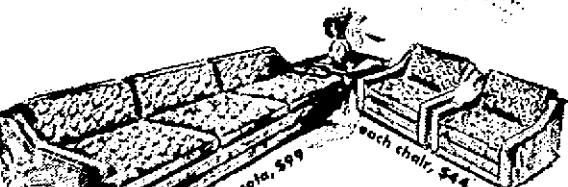
You'd expect to pay \$249
Both pcs. for only **\$169**

SAVE AT LEAST \$110 ON THIS 3 PC. DANISH CONTEMPORARY GROUP

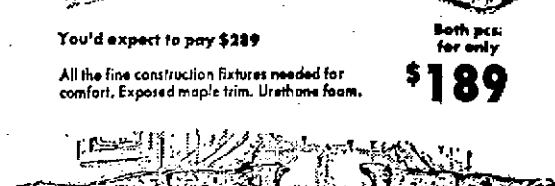


You'd expect to pay \$309
All 3 pcs. for only **\$199**

SAVE \$91 ON THIS MAGNIFICENT 3-PC. COORDINATED GROUP

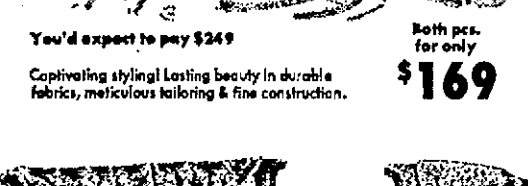


You'd expect to pay \$279
All 3 pcs. for only **\$177**



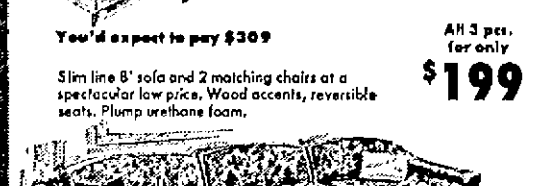
SAVE \$120 ON THIS CAPTIVATING QUILTED COLONIAL DUO

You'd expect to pay \$339
Both pcs. for only **\$219**



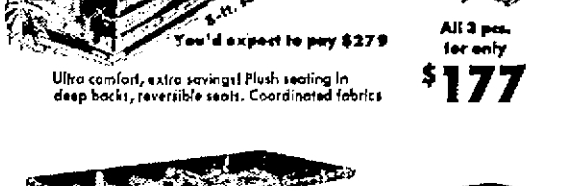
SAVE \$107 ON THIS 90-IN. QUILTED PROVINCIAL SOFA

You'd expect to pay \$299
L.R.I.'s low sale price
\$192



SAVE \$100 ON THIS QUILTED CONTEMPORARY SET

You'd expect to pay \$259
Both pcs. for only **\$159**



SAVE \$50 ON ALL 3 DISTINCTIVE MEDITERRANEAN DECOR TABLES

You'd expect to pay \$119
Buy all 3 for only **\$66**

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The World's Largest Chain of Living Room Specialists

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11115 SO. WESTERN
1/2 Blk. North of Imperial Hwy.
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5252 LANKERSHIM
Just North of Ventura Freeway at Magnolia Blvd.
PH. TR 7-7796

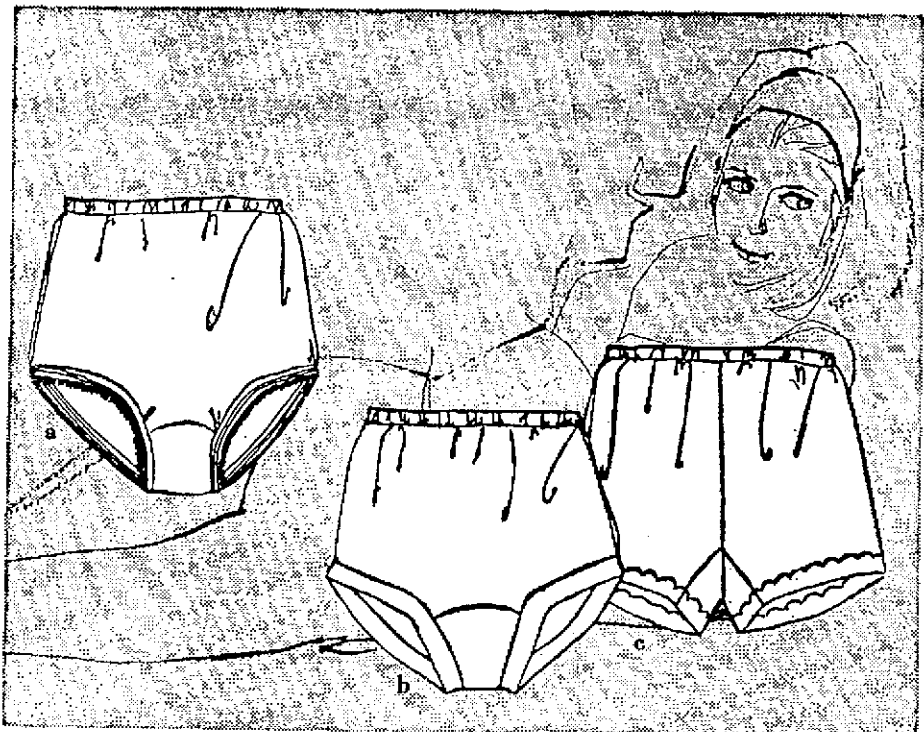
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148 E. BASE LINE
Just East of the Borslow Freeway
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SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 300 MILES

EASY TERMS? OF COURSE — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

May Co's annual sale of Kayser panties, buy three and save

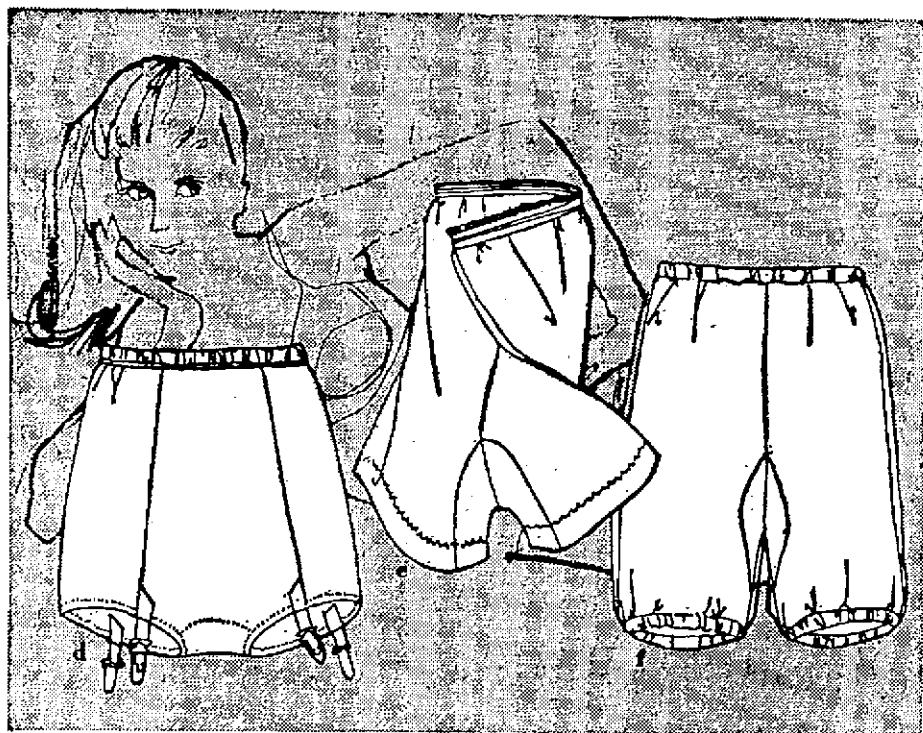
Kayser's annual pant sale is a big event you won't want to miss out on. A great chance to stock up on your favorite style panties at low, low prices. Choose durable nylon tricot or cool, absorbent acetate; with both fabrics available in all styles. You are assured of Kayser's fit and comfort.



A. Hollywood nylon brief; white, pink. Sizes 4-7, were 1.50, 3/3.70. Sizes 8-10, were 1.75, 3/4.45.

B. Kayser nylon band brief; white or pink. Sizes 5-7, were 1.50, 3/3.70. Sizes 8-10, were 1.75, 3/4.45.

C. Kayser nylon trunk; white or pink. Sizes 6-7, were 1.75, 3/4.45. Sizes 8-10, were 2.00, 3/4.90.



D. Kayser nylon garter pantie; white only. Sizes S-M-L, were 2.25, 3/5.20.

E. Kayser acetate beneet; white or pink. Sizes 6-7, were 1.25, 3/2.95. Sizes 8-10, were 1.50, 3/3.70.

F. Kayser acetate bloomer; pink only. Sizes 6-7, were 1.65, 3/4.00. Sizes 8-10, were 2.00, 3/4.90.

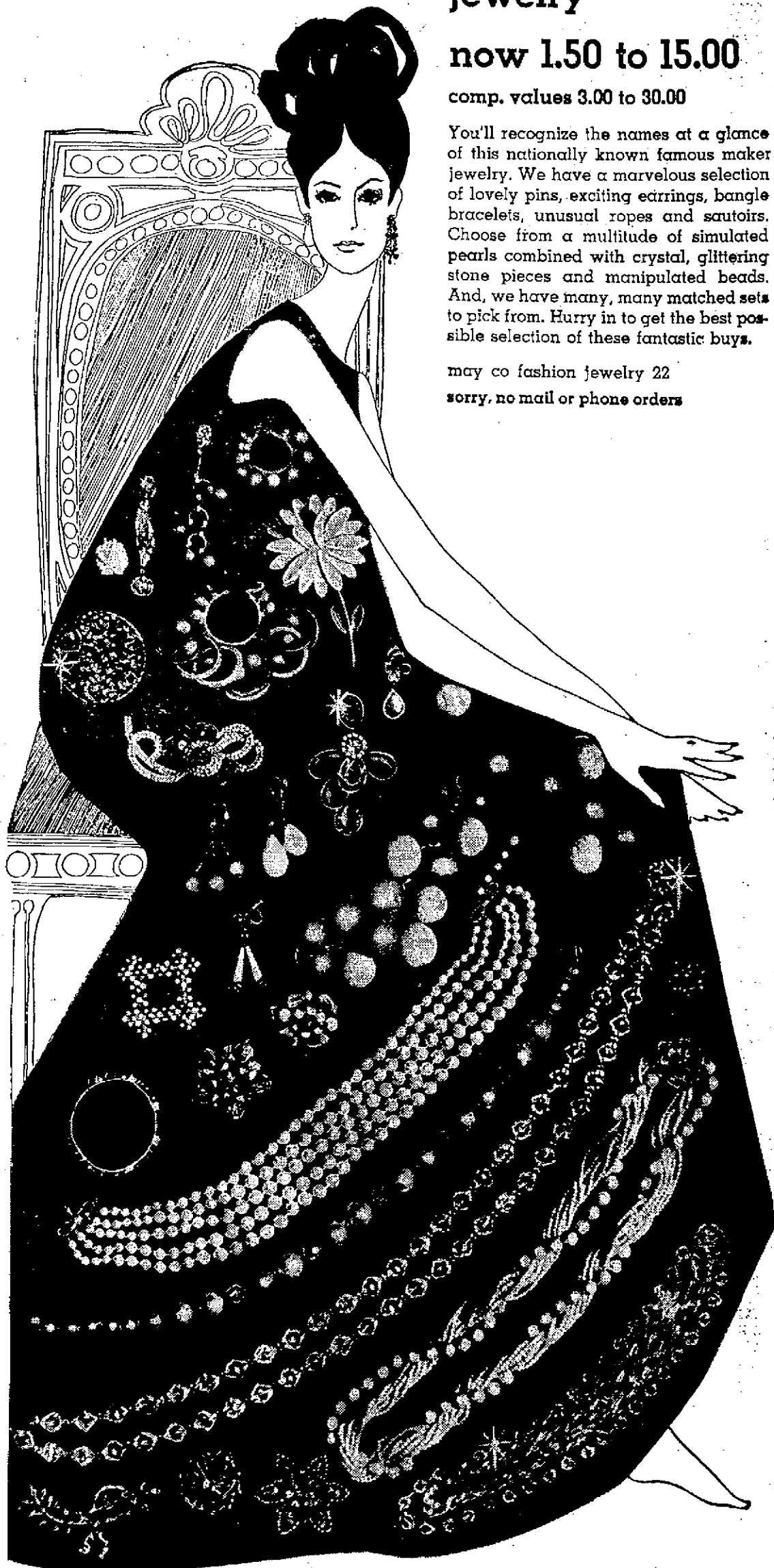
may co day lingerie 28—order by mail or phone

save 1/2 on
fabulous
designer
jewelry
now 1.50 to 15.00

comp. values 3.00 to 30.00

You'll recognize the names at a glance of this nationally known famous maker jewelry. We have a marvelous selection of lovely pins, exciting earrings, bangle bracelets, unusual ropes and sautoirs. Choose from a multitude of simulated pearls combined with crystal, glittering stone pieces and manipulated beads. And, we have many, many matched sets to pick from. Hurry in to get the best possible selection of these fantastic buys.

may co fashion jewelry 22
sorry, no mail or phone orders



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may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 548-9321

shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

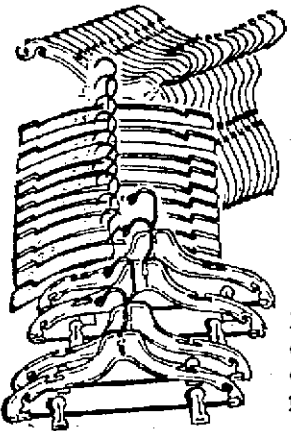
Sears

CHARGE YOUR
PURCHASES on Sears
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Monday, May 15th!

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders On These Items . . Quantities Are Limited! Shop Early!



Wood or Plastic
**Sturdy
Hangers**

Monday only

88¢ set

Metal swivel hooks. Set of 10 smooth wooden, set of 10 plastic, or set of 4 plastic with clips.
Notions Dept.

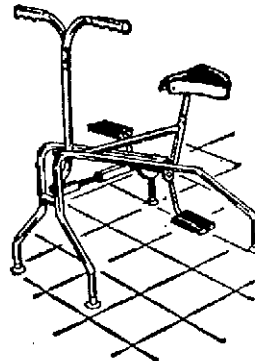


Sears Better
**Dress and
Blouse Fabrics**

Monday only

2 yds. \$1

Lovely, soft materials in 2 to 10 yard lengths. Assorted fabrics in fashion-right shades.
Yardage Dept.

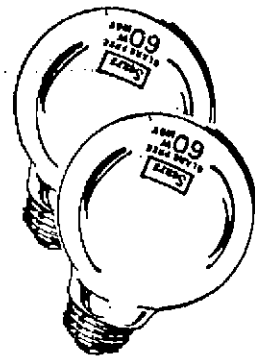


Dual Action
**Exercise
Bike**

Monday only

16⁸⁸

Excellent buy! Just perfect to tone up leg muscles, help keep figure trim! Hurry in!
Health and Beauty Center



Sears 29¢
**White
Light Bulbs**

Monday only

6 for 99¢

Sears best bulbs in 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt. Stock up now at this low, low price and save 43%!
Electrical Dept.



***2.99 Perma-Prest Shirts**

SAVE 34%

No ironing ever when tumble dried. Sleeveless styles in polyester and cotton. Prints and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.
Misses' Sportswear

Monday only

1⁹⁷



Cotton Playwear

Your Choice

Creepalongs 9 to 24 mos., bib shorts 2T to 4T, pedal pushers 2T to 4T, boxer longies 2 to 6.
Infants' Children's Dept.

Monday only

77¢ each



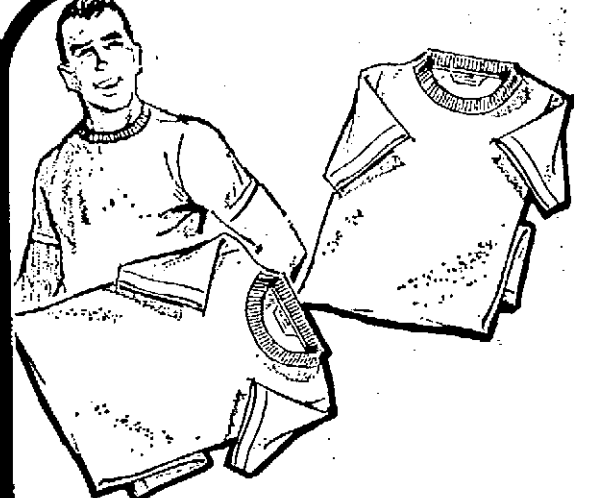
Boys' Knit Shirts

Regular \$1.99

Favorite fashion-collared styling in easy-care Actilan® acrylic. Popular colors. Boys' sizes 6 to 12.
Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

4 for \$5



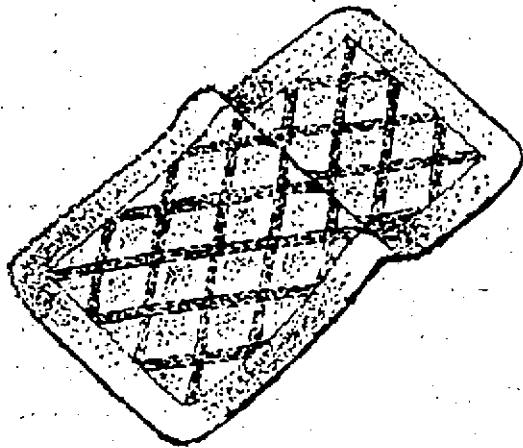
***1.39 Men's T-Shirts**

SAVE 37%

Dual wear and extra-wide, extra-heavy T-shirts in 100% combed cotton. White. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Save at Sears!
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

88¢ each



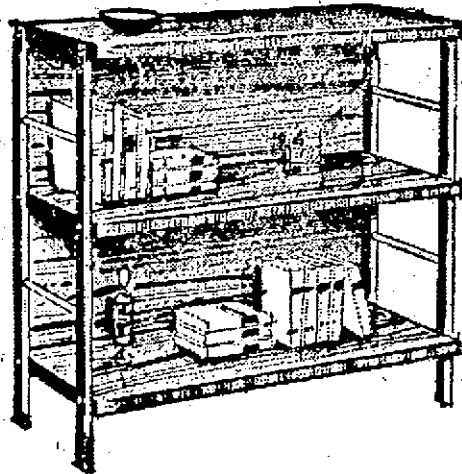
***1.99 Accent Rugs**

50% Off

"Carousel" rugs of cotton-rayon pile. Double latexed backing. Machine wash and dry. Ass. colors. 24x36".
Floorcovering Dept.

Monday only

99¢



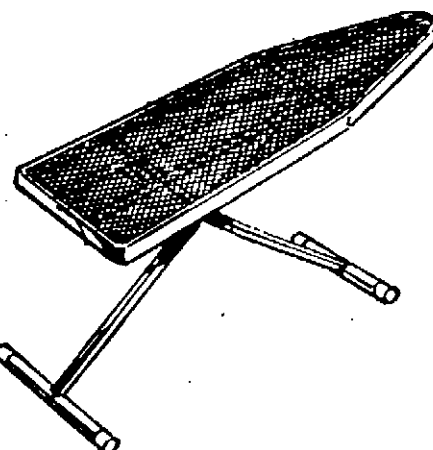
***14.95 3-Shelf Bookcase**

SAVE \$6!

Modern styling. Walnut finish with mar-resistant plastic top. 32-in. wide. Easy to assemble.
Furniture Dept.

Monday only

8⁸⁸



***5.97 Ironing Table**

SAVE \$2

Open-mesh top for cooler, faster ironing. Adjustable 23 to 36-in. high. Standard 54-in. top. Save now!
Housewares Dept.

Monday only

3⁹⁷



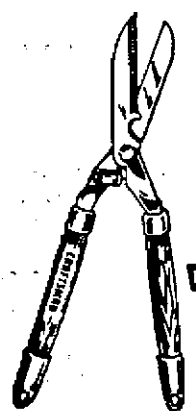
Bright-Blooming Flowers

Amazingly Low Price!

Choice of 4-inch Pelargoniums or dainty colored Petunias. Make excellent potted plants. Hurry in!
Garden Shop

Monday only

3 for \$1



Regular *3.99
**Craftsman
Hedge Shears**

Monday only

2⁹⁷

Overall length 19 inches. Blade 6". Ash handle with walnut finish. Steel ferrule. Buy now and save!
Hardware Dept.



Regular *7.49
**Custom
Mix Latex**

Monday only

5⁹⁷ gallon

Lead free. Apply with roller or brush. Gives no painty odor. Over 700 colors can be mixed.
Paint Dept.



Regular *3.99
**Spyder
Bike Tires**

Monday only

2⁹⁹

20x2.125-in. nylon cord bike tires. Long wearing, take rugged use.
\$2.49, 20x1.75-in. 1.47
Sporting Goods Dept.



*15 Auto Air
**Conditioner
Tune-Up**

Monday only

SAVE 50% **7⁴⁹**

• Evacuate freon • Add freon • Check seals • Check for leaks • Clean Condenser • Tighten belts • Add oil if needed.
Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Honor Set for New Citizens

More than 200 new American citizens, successful graduates of Long Beach City College preparatory classes in citizenship and English for the foreign-born, will be honored at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. The 10th annual ceremony is sponsored by the Long Beach Soroptimist Club.

The new citizens, families and guests will be welcomed by Frances A. Ishii, Soroptimist president. Elfi Herros of Germany will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Student speakers Carrollann Simmons from England and Dr. Francis Hurtubise of Canada will talk, respectively, on "What America Means to Me" and "The United States — Land of Opportunity." Musical and dance entertainment will be provided by Atsuko Osado, Kazuko Matsumoto and Grace Mishimoto.

Certificates of graduation from the LBCC citizenship program will be presented by Jerald S. Jacobs, Board of Education president, and by Mrs. Ishii, Citizenship instructor Vito Romans will be the master of ceremonies.

Social Clubs Asked to Integrate Rols

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An appeal was made today to eight of San Francisco's most exclusive social clubs, asking them to open their membership rolls to persons of all races, religions and creeds.

Participation in the clubs by civic leaders gives the public the impression they endorse the discrimination, said the council of civic unity. The clubs were the Bohemian, Century, Francisco, Family, Olympic, Pacific Union, Town and Country and the University.



COURTLANDT S. GROSS
To Receive Award

Lockheed Official to Be Honored

Courtlandt S. Gross, retiring chairman of the board of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will receive the highest honor of the Salvation Army's Southern California Division at a recognition dinner May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Century Plaza Hotel, Century City.

The award will be bestowed on Gross in recognition of his humanitarian achievement and service to the community.

Speaker for the 1967 Sally Award dinner will be Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Air Force Issues Call For Nurses

The Air Force needs nurses, according to M-Sgt. George E. Rush, Air Force recruiter in Long Beach.

"The Air Force is offering direct commissions to qualified RNs," Rush said. "Under the plan, we can offer commissions up to captain, depending upon the applicant's age, education and experience."

The offer is for a two-year service tour with duty in the nurse's specialty. World-wide assignments are available, including the Far East and Europe.

Full details of the program may be obtained from Rush at the Air Force recruiting office, 312 E. Broadway.

Powell Plea Filed With Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Adam Clayton Powell and a group of his Harlem constituents appealed to the Supreme Court Saturday to reverse the House action that excluded him from the 90th Congress.

The appeal contended Congress had usurped the authority of the judiciary by imposing punishment without a judicial trial, and therefore had violated the constitutional prohibition against bills of attainder.

Flood of Euphrates Ruins 20 Villages

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Twenty villages in northeastern Syria have been devastated by resurgent floodwater of the Euphrates River, an interior ministry spokesman announced Saturday.

The new floods have destroyed 200,000 acres of cultivated land, killed thousands of cattle and left 15,000 persons homeless, he said.

Radiocast Christian Science Lecture

KGRB (AM) 900 kc
KPPC (FM) 106.7 mc
(AM) 1240 kc

"Is There a God?"

by Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B.
Wilmette, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, May 14 • 3 p.m.

presented by
Second Church of Christ, Scientist,
Long Beach, in their church edifice at
302 W. Seventh Street, Long Beach
You are cordially invited
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

TUNE IN or ATTEND

Junior Bazaar

Sears

that special dress . . .
for your graduation

15⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹



A. Skimmer taking honors in cotton lace, lined in cotton pique. Scalloped long sleeves and hemline. Trimmed in pink or blue ribbon. Junior sizes 5 to 13. 15⁹⁹

B. Cotton Lace Cage Dress falls softly from cowl neckline, ends with graceful ruffle hem. Lined in cotton pique. Junior Petite 3-11. 15⁹⁹

C. Duster Dress . . . white cotton lace duster over pink, blue or yellow rayon-cotton skimmer. Jr. Petite 3-11. 19⁹⁹

D. Rabbit Shrug Wraps You in Luxury

Elegant shrug in luxurious, fluffy white natural rabbit. Ring it around your shoulders and look adorable. Regular \$10.98 8⁸⁸

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

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TALENT SHOW

MAY 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th
4:30 P.M. TILL 8:30 P.M.

AT COLE'S BEAUTIFUL
NEW MARKET AT
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JUST FILL IN BLANK BELOW
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Our Newest Location! COSTA MESA. Bristol of Sunflower in the South Coast Plaza. Phone 540-3233
BURNABY PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4330 CANOGA PARK 340-0661 COMPTON NE 6-2341, NE 2-5741 EL MONTE CI 4-4611 GLENDALE HO 9-3941 HOLLYWOOD OR 8-2521 LONG BEACH HE 5-0131 OLYMPIC AND SOHO AM 8-5211
PASADENA MU 7-3211, RE 5-4211 PICO WE 8-4242 PONDONA MD 2-1145, NA 9-3161, YU 6-4751 SANTA ANA RI 7-3371 SANTA MONICA 542-1811 TORRANCE EK 4-6711 VALLEY PO 3-8461, PH 4-2220 VERNON PL 9-1911
Shop 4 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. *Participation Guaranteed by Your Money Back*

sensational dress sale!

racks and racks
of dresses,
all going,
going, going
at only

8⁹⁹

the most
fantastic
assortment in
10 years! Over
100 spanking new
summer styles for
misses, petites,
half-sizes...all the
most wanted
fabrics, colors,
textures

New exciting styles! 1, 2, 3-pc.
looks; tents, shifts, skimmers,
ensembles, many more! Easy-
care fabrics you'll treasure! Soft
Arnel® triacetates, crisp
Fortrel® polyester and Avril®
rayon poplins, pert cotton eye-
lets, acetate bonded to acetate,
acetate knits! Soft shadings of
Spring, black/white. Hurry in!

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on Sears Revolving Charge

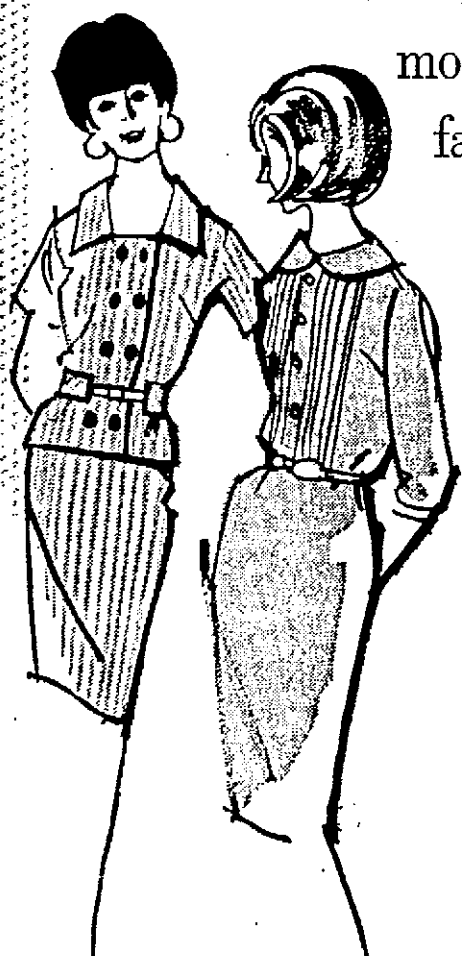
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SALES
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COMPTON
NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761

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GLENDAL
CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611
SANTA ANA
KI 7-3371

HOLLYWOOD
HO 9-5941
SANTA MONICA
EX 4-6711

INGLEWOOD
HO 8-2521
TORRANCE
542-1511

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Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. *Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back*

RETURN TO SOLOMONS

USS Long Beach Honors
the Fallen of World War II

By BUCK LANIER

The USS Long Beach stopped to pay tribute recently to the 25 Navy ships and 5,000 sailors and Marines who lie "in the largest graveyard of ships in the world," according to Capt. Kenneth C. Wallace, Long Beach's commanding officer.

The place was Ironbottom Sound, Solomon Islands, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting in the early days of World War II in the Pacific.

Twenty-five years ago, there was the fearful whine of shells and the agonizing screams of the dying brave. It was quiet the day the nuclear cruiser knifed through the placid waters where its fallen comrades slept.

To the port was Savo Island, ahead Tulagi, and to the starboard was a sullen shape called Guadalcanal.

The ship was there to honor the men whose deeds and deaths represented the fullest measure of devotion. Those below had paid a handsome price.

Their youthful enthu-



USS LONG BEACH'S memorial service wreath is carried to position for dropping into Ironbottom Sound by M/Sgt. W. A. Davis of ship's Marine Detachment and Chief Quartermaster T. A. McCann. Chaplain John Zoller read the service, followed by the wreath dropping and Taps by the ship's bugler.

Propose
Hike in
Wages

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The California Industrial Welfare Commission took another step today toward the raising of minimum wages of 2 million women and minors.

The commission formally announced its proposed revision of current orders governing their working conditions.

The changes will be the subject of public hearings in Los Angeles June 26 and 27, Fresno June 28, and San Francisco June 29 and 30. Tentatively, new regulations will take effect Nov. 1.

The most important change would increase the minimum wage 35 cents an hour to \$1.65 for women in industry, with a lesser rate for youngsters under 18. In agriculture the minimum for women would be \$1.55.

The commission also would reduce the maximum 48-hour work week for all industries except agriculture to a basic 40 hours with time and a half required for work beyond 40 hours performed on the sixth day.

The regulations also would increase the required rest period time for each four-hour work period from 10 to 15 minutes.

How Area
Legislators
Votes Fell

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Here is how Long Beach legislators voted on recent roll calls:

ASSEMBLY
On (61-10-27) passing A.B. 79 (Penton) to change the Los Angeles County Courts: Yes—Barker, Cory, No—Bodiam, Colles, Hayes, Gonzalez, Porter, Thomas.
On (73-10-4) passing A.B. 889 (Barnes-Thomas) to impose a uniform tax at 1 per cent on certain licensed vessels: Yes—Bodiam, Cullen, Thomas, No—Gonzalez, Hayes, Porter, Not voting—Cory.
On (62-10-30) passing A.B. 1144 (Johnston-Cullen-Cory) abolishing statutory appropriation for county fairs and making their spending subject to annual legislative review: Yes—Cory, Cullen, Hayes, Thomas, Gonzalez, No—Bodiam, Barker, Porter, Not voting—Bodiam.
SENATE
On (21-10-44) passing A.B. 735 (Greene) to prohibit fair districts from granting new lease on Del Mar Race Track until 31-1-75: Yes—Deukmejian, Kennick, Schmitz, Whitmore, No—Dill.
On (21-10-4) passing S.B. 311 (Miller-Kennick) relating to member of juvenile education courses: Yes—Deukmejian, Kennick, Dill, No—Whitmore, Schmitz.

8th Grader
Wins Prize
as Writer

Franklin Manis, 8th grader at the R. M. Benton School in the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, is the recipient of a 1st place award in the Junior Short Story division of the Art, Writing & Photography scholarship competition sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., New York City, N.Y.

The youth's entry last year was "The Son of Mr. and Mrs. Armen C. Manis, 16108 Summershade Ave., La Mirada.

200 Innovating Cities Seek HUD Grants

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — How about a teen-agers' dorm in Philadelphia? Or an international district and farmers' market in Gary, Ind.? Guaranteed family income in New York, N.J.? Or a landlord-and-ten club in Syracuse? Or a consumers' organization in Compton, Calif.?

These are just some of the "innovations" proposed by 200 communities asking the Department of Housing Urban Development (HUD) for planning grants under the new Model Cities Program.

The government, which will award funds to 70 communities, asked for innovations — new approaches in battling the major problems of cities. And the applicants came up with them.

Walter Farr, director of HUD's model cities section, said his staff is reviewing applications, which come in various shapes and sizes. Some, like Detroit's, are

four inches thick. Some are smaller, 20 to 30 pages.

Cities to be selected will be named about July 1. Selection will imply greater amounts of federal funds in the future, if the plans formed as the result of the grants are carried out.

In the case of Gary, Ind., completion of the plans could mean an expenditure of about \$30 million.

Virtually every applying city pointed to housing, lack of recreation, unemployment, illness and crime as major problems in the neighborhoods they chose for model-city relief.

And most proposals call for construction of public and private housing in the "inner-core" of cities.

NONE OF THE FEDERAL money requested so far is for actual construction. Most of the applications cite payrolls as the biggest items in the planning period.

Ogden, Utah, for instance, is asking \$137,600

— of which \$92,650 will be for a planning staff, and \$30,850 will be for consultants.

St. Louis requested \$367,179 to plan a five-year program. Personnel expenses for 12 months are \$377,200, and the city said it'd be happy to pay the difference.

The "innovative" requests range from "new kinds of service jobs for the unemployed," (Philadelphia) to "an educational complex with 13th and 14th grades," (Newark, N.J.).

In South Bend, Ind., the city fathers want a public or private transportation system and a center for health, recreation and culture.

While most cities, such as Waco, Tex. and Richmond, Calif., stress that their need is greatest, some state they're not yet in deep trouble.

The Seattle application says the community is "still short of a crisis situation,"

compared with older urban centers. "We are several years behind Watts, Hough and

Harlem in the development of civic crisis," said that report. "But we're catching up."

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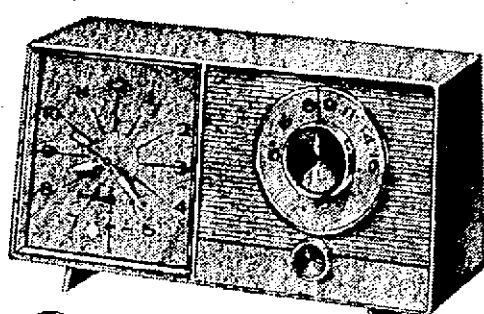
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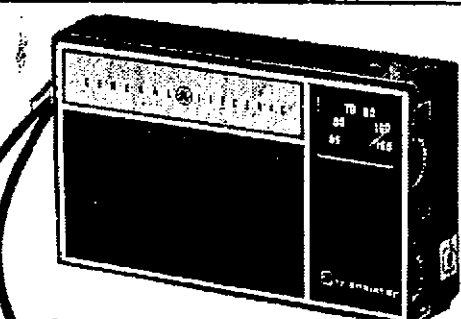
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10 to Receive Scholar Awards

Ten Long Beach high school students will receive college scholarship awards at a special dinner meeting Wednesday of the Bouge-White Scholarship Foundation.

The dinner, to be given at 6:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Elks Club, 4104 E. Willow St., will include a talk by William W. Broom, editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, on "The Need for Recognition of Ethnic Groups."

The foundation presents scholarships annually to high school seniors and college students on the basis of their scholastic performance and financial need.

THE AWARDS generally are made to students of different races and ethnic groups with a view to giving youngsters who might not otherwise get a chance to go to college the opportunity to continue their education.

This year's winners are Hiroshi Iwamaya, Johnie Strickland, Cornell Tinkney, James Washington, Dan Scott and Anthony Woodward, all of Poly High School; Christine Peralta of Milikan High; Adeline Ariz, St. Anthony's; Barbara Lipstein, Wilson, and Lydia Ching, Jordan.

Each will receive \$200 a year for four years at the college of his choice.

THE BOUGESS-WHITE Foundation was established in 1955 in honor of the late Mrs. Darthula Bougeess and Mrs. Lily A. White, who were leading Negro educators and civic leaders in Long Beach. The foundation has a host of civic leaders on its board and receives contributions from individuals and organizations.

Wednesday evening's program will include a musical presentation, a performance by Japanese dancers and singing by the



WILLIAM W. BROOM
Speaker at Award Fete

Japanese Children's Choir.
The program is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eva Mae Ling, 2835 Easy St.; Mrs. Rebecca Loy, 2712 Petaluma Ave.; Miss N. Evelyn Davis, 270 Ravenna Drive, or Mrs. Clifford Cobb, 423 E. Carson St.

Hilton Reclaims Its Seized Japan Hotel

New York Times Service
TOKYO. — Marching from a nearby Shinto shrine with a large escort of reporters and photographers, a representative of the worldwide Hilton Hotel organization triumphantly reclaimed the company's Tokyo establishment Saturday after a court decision had ousted the Japanese owners of the property.

The Tokyo Electric Express Railway Co., Ltd., had dispossessed the Hilton management last month. The Japanese firm, which owns the building, charged that the merger of Hilton International Co., Ltd., and Trans World Airways had violated the contract between Hilton and the Tokyo concern.

Wisc. Student Gets New Formosa Trial

New York Times Service
TAIPEI — A Nationalist Chinese military court has granted a new trial to a University of Wisconsin graduate student sentenced last February to five years imprisonment for sedition.

According to a source close to the proceedings, a military appeals court has set aside the conviction of Hwang Chii-ming, 35, a native of Formosa. No date was set for Hwang's new trial.

Hwang was tried secretly and convicted of sedition. Charges were based on his alleged participation in the Taiwan Independence Movement in the United States. The superior court has ruled that the lower

court failed to investigate Hwang's claim that his activities were educational and non-political.

Hwang is a doctoral candidate in the School of Education, University of Wisconsin. He returned to Formosa a year ago to do research, supported by a grant from the United States Office of Education.

A principal count in the indictment was his alleged participation in an organization at the University of Wisconsin referred to as the Formosa Affairs Study Group or the Taiwan Problem Research Society.

At his trial, the government claimed the group was subversive.

Bus Line Denies Unsafe Tire Charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Greyhound Corp. spokesman said Saturday "the facts belie" the charge of automotive safety campaigner Ralph Nader that Greyhound puts unsafe tires on its buses.

Nader, who gained fame by needling the automotive industry, said in Grand Rapids, Mich., that "the (Greyhound) take a tire that has no tread—a worn tire — then they in effect cut grooves into them."

He told a meeting of the

American Trial Lawyers Association he would demand a complete investigation by the National Traffic Safety Agency.

A Greyhound spokesman in Chicago said, "The facts belie what he says."

The spokesman said it is true Greyhound "re-grooves" tires for its buses when the tread wears down. It also recaps them when this becomes necessary, and the tires are good for several thousand miles' more use, he said.

"He (Nader) is confusing car tires with bus tires," the spokesman said. "They're not the same. We've been using this kind of tire for 20 years, and it's absolutely safe."

"We could get new tires of the highest caliber if we thought it was necessary. Over the years, travel by Greyhound has been 17 times safer than travel in your own car. In 1966 it was 85.7 times safer."

In his speech, Nader said neither the Interstate Commerce Commission nor the

Traffic Safety Agency has taken any steps to curb the bus companies.

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Save Now on Sears Own Brands Formula Super G Vitamin Capsules

Regular \$6.98 Each

2 Bottles of 100 **6⁹⁸**

Our most complete single capsule formula designed for the senior members of your family. Contains extra quantities of vitamins A, C, B. Complex factors and niacin. Buy now and save!

Each Capsule Contains

Vitamin A.....20,000 U.S.P. Units	L-Lysine.....50 Mg.
Vitamin D.....1,000 U.S.P. Units	Biotin.....50 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....20 Mg.	Liver Concentrate.....25 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 Mg.	Choline.....40 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....3 Mg.	Inositol.....25 Mg.
Niacinamide.....50 Mg.	Calcium.....60 Mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....6 Mg.	Magnesium.....15 Mg.
Niacin.....10 Mg.	Manganese.....1 Mg.
Vitamin B12.....10 Mg.	Iron.....15 Mg.
Vitamin C.....75 Mg.	Zinc.....1 Mg.
Citrus Bioflavonoids.....20 Mg.	Iodine.....0.15 Mg.
Vitamin E.....13 U.	Safflower Oil.....415 Mg.
Le-Glutamic Acid.....30 Mg.	

Each Capsule Contains

Vitamin A.....4,000 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin B1.....5 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....50 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....2 U.U.
Desiccated Liver.....250 Mg.
Iron.....57.2 Mg.



Liver, Iron, Multi-Vitamins Regular \$3.98 Each

2 Bottles of 100 **3⁹⁸**

One capsule daily to correct a possible vitamin deficiency. For adult members in the family. Buy now and save during this 2 for one sale!

Each Tablet Contains

Vitamin A.....5,000 U.S.P. Units	Calcium.....3 Mg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P. Units	Pantothenate.....15 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....5 Mg.	Niacinamide.....15 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....5 Mg.	Biotin.....20 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....3 Mg.	L-Lysine.....15 Mg.
Vitamin B12.....5 Mg.	Leucine.....10 Mg.
Citrus Bio-Flavonoids.....20 Mg.	Iron.....3 Mg.
	Manganese.....0.17 Mg.
	Magnesium.....0.54 Mg.
	Zinc.....0.21 Mg.

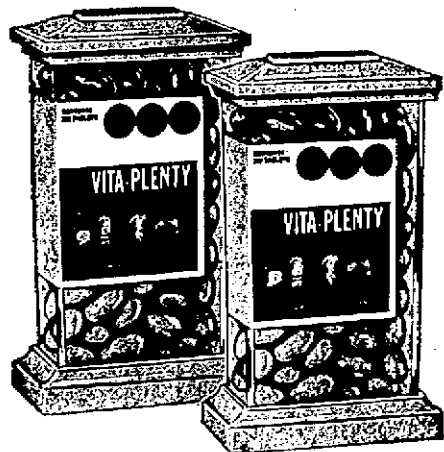


Bite-A-Mins

Regular \$2.98 Each

2 Bottles of 100 **2⁹⁸**

Chewable, tasty, easier way to take vitamin-mineral formula. These candy-coated tablets can be chewed, swallowed or let dissolve in mouth. Children love them.



Vita-Plenty

Regular \$3.98 Each

2 Bottles of 100 **3⁹⁸**

Our most popular supplemental vitamin-mineral formula. Prepared for those who want more than the minimum daily requirements of vitamins. An outstanding value!

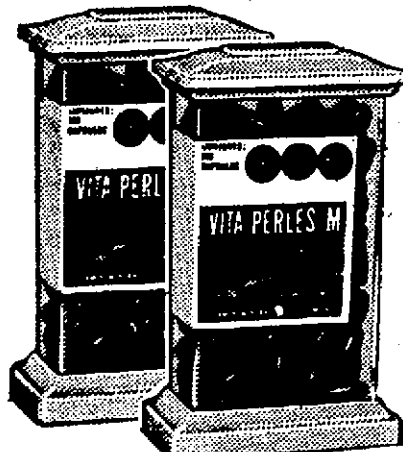


Formula G

Regular \$4.98 Each

2 Bottles of 100 **4⁹⁸**

Formula designed for the senior members of your family. Balanced supplement with 10 vitamins, 6 minerals, plus liver, choline, inositol and biotin, plus B-Complex and citrus bioflavonoid.

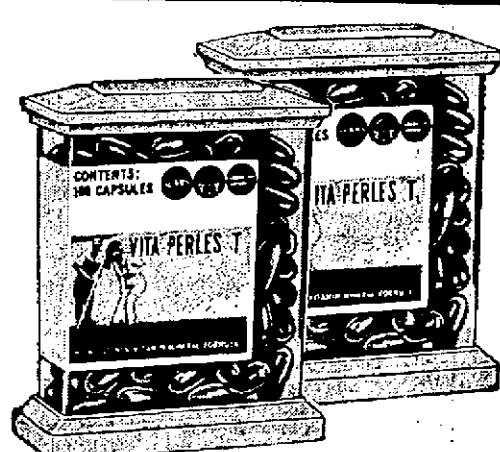


Vita-Perles M

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2 Bottles of 100 **2⁹⁸**

An excellent dietary supplement for everyone in the family over 12 years of age. Contains liberal quantities of vitamins and minerals. Buy now and save!



Vita-Perles T

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2 Bottles of 100 **5⁹⁸**

Contains high potencies of Vitamins A, D, B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, and niacin plus minerals. Compare the price. Your family and your budget benefit when you buy Sears vitamins.

Each Tablet Contains:

Vitamin A.....10,000 U.S.P. Units	Niacinamide.....50 Mg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P. Units	Panthenol.....7.5 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....7.5 Mg.	Desiccated Liver.....100 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....5 Mg.	Iron.....15 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....1.1 Mg.	Calcium.....75 Mg.
Vitamin B12.....4 Mcg.	Phosphorus.....58 Mg.
Vitamin C.....100 Mg.	Magnesium.....6 Mg.
Vitamin E.....5 I.U.	Manganese.....1.5 Mg.
	Zinc.....1.5 Mg.

Each Capsule Contains:

Vitamin A.....15,000 U.S.P. Units	Citrus Bio-Flavonoids.....20 Mg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P. Units	Vitamin E.....5 I.U.
Vitamin B1.....10 Mg.	Liver.....100 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 Mg.	Desiccated.....100 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....1.5 Mg.	Choline.....35 Mg.
Calcium Pantothenate.....5 Mg.	Bitartrate.....35 Mg.
Vitamin B12.....5 Mcg.	Inositol.....83 Mg.
Riotin.....40 Mcg.	Calcium.....83 Mg.
Vitamin C.....75 Mg.	Phosphorus.....64 Mg.
	Iron.....15 Mg.
	Magnesium.....3 Mg.
	Zinc.....1 Mg.
	L-Lysine.....20 Mg.

Each Tablet Contains:

Vitamin A.....5,000 U.S.P. Units	Calcium.....75 Mg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P. Units	Phosphorus.....58 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....2.5 Mg.	Vitamin B6.....0.5 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....2.5 Mg.	Pantothenic Acid.....5 Mg.
Vitamin B6.....50 Mg.	Vitamin B12.....2 Mg.
Niacinamide.....20 Mg.	Copper.....1 Mg.
Iron.....10 Mg.	Manganese.....1 Mg.
Iodine.....0.15 Mg.	Magnesium.....6 Mg.
	Potassium.....5 Mg.

Each Tablet Contains:

Vitamin A.....25,000 U.S.P. Units	Vitamin B6.....5 Mg.
Vitamin D.....400 U.S.P. Units	Panthenol.....20 Mg.
Vitamin B1.....10 Mg.	Vitamin B12.....5 Mg.
Vitamin B2.....10 Mg.	Vitamin E.....15 I.U.
Niacinamide.....100 Mg.	Magnesium.....6 Mg.
Vitamin C.....200 Mg.	Manganese.....1.5 Mg.
Calcium.....125 Mg.	Zinc.....1.5 Mg.
Phosphorus.....97 Mg.	Copper.....1 Mg.
Iron.....15 Mg.	Iodine.....15 Mg.

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'Computers Have Turned Us All Into Punchcards'

People don't help their neighbors because their neighbors are no longer people. The computers have turned us all into punchcards spewed from the maw of the machine, Kitty Genovese wasn't a woman. She was just another punchcard getting punched. Who the hell wants to risk his life to help a punchcard?

—Dr. Nick Massaro



—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

By DAVID SHAW
(First in a Series)

It was a cool, clear, crisp March evening in New York City, and Catherine Genovese — everyone called her "Kitty" — was walking slowly from the parking lot where she left her red Fiat to the rear door of her Austin Street apartment, 100 feet away.

Before she could reach the door — or the police call box on the corner — a man emerged from the shadows, stabbed her several times, ran away when curious neighbors turned their lights on, returned, stabbed her again, fled and returned a third time.

Kitty Genovese was dead. Not one of the 38 neighbors who saw or heard the attack had tried to help her or call the police.

In the three years since Miss Genovese was murdered, scores of other Americans have been robbed, raped, assaulted and killed while witnesses, transfixed by their own fear and apathy, refused to intervene.

Criminologists and psychologists who have spent long hours probing this terrifying phenomena of mass indifference to human suffering are virtually unanimous in their analysis. People are afraid, they say. People don't want to get involved.

One of the few experts who disagrees with this view is Dr. Nick Massaro, 53-year-old sociology professor at California State College at Long Beach. Massaro says the non-involvement theory is "shallow, superficial — a symptom, not a cause."

He blames our modern computerized society for the death of Miss Genovese and the many similar tragedies of the mid-1960s.

"People don't help their neighbors because their neighbors are no longer people," Massaro says. "The com-

puters have turned us all into punchcards spewed from the maw of the machine. Kitty Genovese wasn't a woman; she was just another punchcard getting punched. Who the hell wants to risk his life to help a punchcard?

"EVERYTHING IS DONE by machine and by number now. We're being numbed into non-existence by the depersonalizing, dehumanizing effect of the computer," Massaro says. "We used to be so proud of our great men, we named living monuments for them — Einstein's Theory of Relativity, the Pasteur treatment, the Edison Co. Now we just brand man's discoveries with technical names and long numbers. Even the buildings on our campus have impersonal designations — FO 1, LH-151, SC2-110.

"Let's face it. The computer is making man obsolete, and man is too stupefied to do anything about it."

One of Massaro's fellow faculty members, Associate Dean Kenneth Weisbrod, a psychologist, has seen con-

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



IT'S Mother's Day and the start of National Police Week. No connection, of course, but a lot of us can remember...

TODAY'S special Beach-Combing tribute goes to the mothers of fighting men in Vietnam.

Never before have U.S. war mothers had an experience such as theirs, with their sons fighting in a war about which there is a division of opinion in the country.

Moreover it's an undecorated war, and there's little of the appreciative attention for servicemen's families that we remember was accorded them in the war years of the 'forties.

Yet the lives at stake are just as precious and the service rendered in the fighting zone just as vital.

It's something to think about—and perhaps to act upon—if you know people with loved ones in Vietnam.

This dept., for one, offers a warm tribute to the mothers of Vietnam servicemen.

And a special little accolade to the spunky Long Beach mother who has hung a service flag in her window.

THE L. B. Chamber of Commerce prexy, Gene Bishop, will long remember his recent trip to Washington, not only for the pleasures but for the jolt.

It was back there that Harry Krusz, the chamber's efficient and likeable vice president, broke the news of his resignation, effective Aug. 1.

Krusz couldn't tell him sooner that he was going to a new job with the Wilfords Foundation because things hung on a late phone call. When he knew for sure, he didn't want Bishop to come

home to some news that he deserved to know sooner.

So he invited Gene down to his hotel room and gave him the word. Bishop says it was fortunate he was sitting down when the jolt came.

Krusz has done a fine job here in as sensitive a position as any in civic work. A chamber manager and the policies he must carry out are subject to a lot of pulling and pushing. He works for a lot of people with widely divergent ideas. A strong man must also be a diplomat, and Krusz is well supplied both ways. A namby-pamby sort of fellow never lasts a year. Neither does a tactless strongman.

A fellow with experience in the business said:

"It's like hunting on a safari. You don't mind the lions and tigers, but it's those gosh-danged gnats!"

MEMBERS of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, who swept noisily through the city Friday on their annual peanut sale, are either close with a buck or really enjoy selling peanuts.

The sale provides the major financing for the club's underprivileged children's program. When the project time approached this year, members were offered an alternative of making outright cash contributions to the fund and abandoning the sale.

They voted overwhelmingly to sell peanuts.

DRIFTWOOD—There's always something to bug the curious. What's with the woman who walks around downtown, a dog on leash, talking steadily into a walkie-talkie radio mike?

Space Sentries Listen for Boom

Youths Will Be Cadets

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Late Friday, a satellite some 60,000 miles out in space rolled slowly over until its sensors locked on Earth, thus bringing to eight the number of space-based satellite sentries "listening" for possible violations of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Manufactured in nearby Redondo Beach by the TRW Systems Group, the satellites are equipped with ultra-sensitive X-ray, gamma ray and neutron detectors.

THE VELA Nuclear Detection Satellite, which successfully locked into its Earth orbit Friday after performing a series of delicate maneuvers on command from the Air Force Satellite Control Facility at Sunnyvale, was one of two of the sky spies launched from Cape Kennedy April 28 aboard a Titan IIIC space booster.

First of the two satellites was put in operation on May 7.

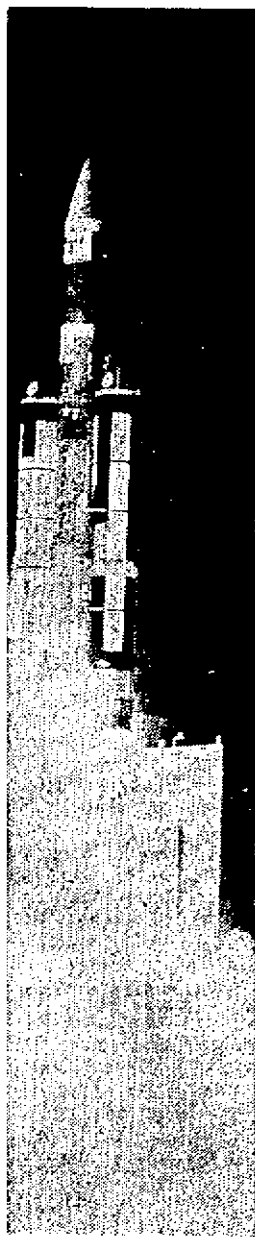
WHEN THE first of the identical spacecraft was ejected into a 61,000 nautical mile circular orbit, the craft was spinning at approximately 74 revolutions a minute. For locking on Earth, the craft first was slowed down to one revolution each 64 seconds by hot nitrogen gas thrusters in the satellite.

Then its spin axis was oriented at right angles to the sun, followed by execution of a slow roll maneuver which caused the sensing section of the spacecraft to sweep across Earth. When infrared sensors detected Earth, the roll maneuver was stopped.

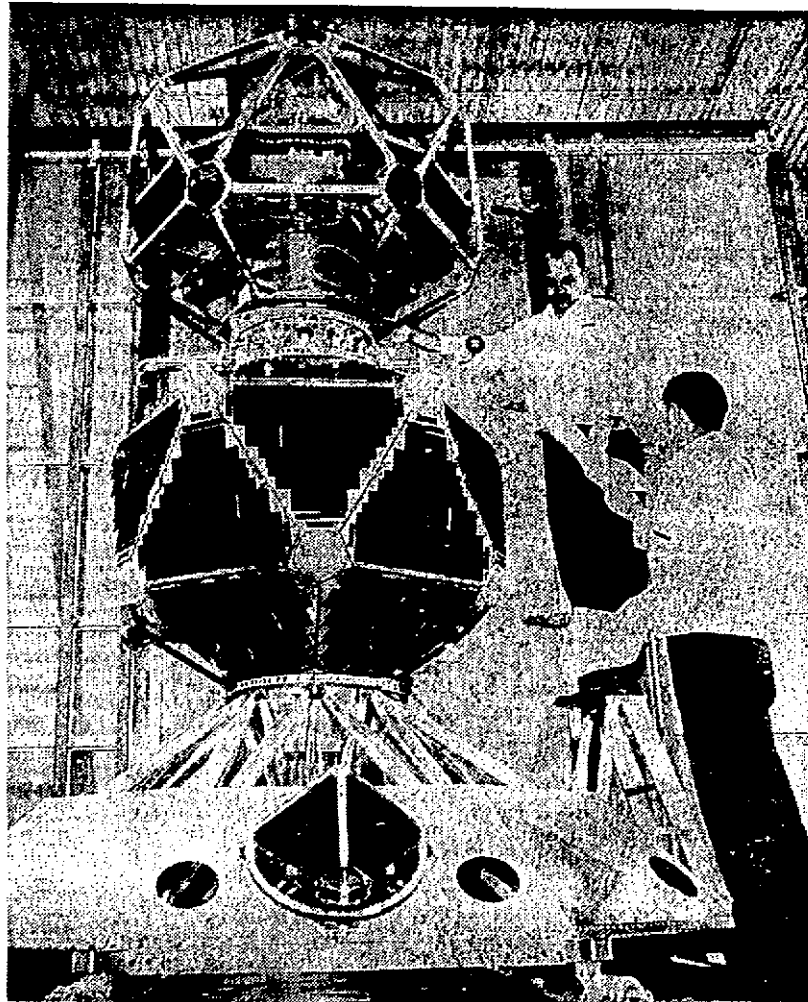
At this point, the satellite released the sun lock and assumed a continuously Earth-pointing mode, spinning at one revolution per minute.

The second satellite, trailing the first by 154 degrees, went through identical maneuvers Friday.

The Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos



AIR FORCE T-3C booster rocket roars off a Cape Kennedy launching pad carrying two nuclear satellites and three research satellites. The three research satellites will orbit the earth.



OCTAHEDRAL RESEARCH SATELLITES like this one will be placed in 60,000-mile elliptical orbits around Earth. Aerospace workers here put finishing touches on the top portion of the satellite.

Scientific Laboratory and the Sandia Laboratory provided the sensor and logic system elements of the spacecraft.

While the capability details of the sensing system have not been specifically revealed, it is known, how-

ever, that they are able to detect nuclear explosion as small as 10 kilotons — the equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT, or half the power that destroyed Hiroshima — at distances up to many million miles.

Design, development, launch and in-orbit control of the spacecraft are the responsibility of the Air Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo, commanded by Maj. Gen. Paul T. Cooper.

Purex Corp. Taking Over Airmotive

The Purex Corporation, which has headquarters in Lakewood, said Saturday it plans to acquire Pacific Airmotive Co. of Burbank in exchange for about \$15.8

million of Purex common stock.

Pacific Airmotive's directors have already approved the plan for Purex to take over the aircraft service

firm as a wholly owned subsidiary. The agreement must still be approved by the Purex directors and by Pacific Airmotive's stockholders.

Twelve Long Beach area youths will enter military service academies in July, boosting the number of cadets from the 32nd Congressional District to 26, possibly the biggest representation from any area in the nation.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-California, says seven of the 12 new students will go to the Naval Academy, three to the Air Force Academy and two to the Military Academy.

They will join five men already at Annapolis, three at Colorado Springs and six at West Point.

STUDENTS ENTERING the Naval Academy (and their high school classes):

Clive Graham Jr. (Wilson '67), Randall Hjorth (Millikan '67), Milutin Marich (Wilson '66), James E. Mercer (Lakewood '67), John P. Sallee Jr. (Wilson '67), Steven L. Smith (USA High School, Frankfurt, Germany), and Michael K. Wilson (Lakewood '66).

Greeting them will be area Midshipmen Edward R. Hollyfield (Annapolis class of '68), Denis Hallman ('68), Bruce R. Harrison ('70), Richard S. Moore ('70), and Howard Skinner ('70).

Entering the U.S. Military Academy will be Michael A. Kelley (Jordan '67) and Richard Timboe (Millikan '67).

They will join Cadet Harold L. Timboe ('68), the new appointee's brother, and area Cadets Stephen Childers ('68), Abe Lincoln Eustice ('68), Willis Bradley De Young ('69), Dennis R. Brandmeyer ('70), and Jonathan Severson ('70).

At the Air Force Academy new appointees, William J. Maks (Jordan '66), John P. Tobin (Millikan '66), and Stephen J. Shay (Mayfair '68), will be welcomed by area Cadets Darrel D. Whitcomb ('69), Timothy Nelson ('70), and Herbert L. Martin ('70).

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B-2—SUNDAY MAY 14, 1967

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

A Turn for the Better on Health

THE STATE'S mental-health program, in turmoil since the early days of the Reagan administration, seems to be taking a turn for the better.

The governor has announced his support in principle for a bill giving new emphasis to the care of mental patients at the local level. It calls for the 58 counties to provide increased facilities and treatment. Fewer patients would be committed to state hospitals far from their homes.

Professionals in mental hygiene agree that local treatment is highly desirable. They may be expected to applaud Gov. Reagan's assertion: "We must render obsolete the idea of storage bins for human beings."

Wide dispersal of treatment centers makes it feasible to care for many of the mentally ill as outpatients, to keep them oriented with their friends and neighborhoods, to restore them as fully-functioning members of society when they are ready.

In addition, the bill introduced by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-Pasadena, and Sen. Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, would improve commitment practices. It

would insist on voluntary commitments if possible and if the patient is not dangerous.

As now written, the legislation provides for financing the expansion of local facilities and services through the Short-Doyle Act. Normally under this law the counties are required to pay 25 per cent of treatment-center costs, the state providing the balance. But the bill adds a new twist.

The act would not become operative until July 1, 1968. Actual Short-Doyle costs during the preceding fiscal year would be used as the basis for computing future county costs. Upward adjustments in local costs would match only the rise in population and not in case load.

Counties such as Los Angeles, which already assume substantial Short-Doyle costs, would be protected from a radical increase in property-tax rates brought on by a shift of patients from state hospitals to local clinics.

This section, or something like it, should remain in the bill. It is not clear from Gov. Reagan's statements whether his support goes that far. His earlier orders to close state-financed local clinics and cut the staffs of the state hospitals omitted this compensating feature.

Reports from the Capitol say the bill has bipartisan backing. We hope the governor will not wreck the favorable prospects by trying to economize for the state at the expense of the counties' property taxpayers.

It's Time We Work for Beauty

LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL the aesthetic branch of the Chamber of Commerce, is renewing this week its annual clean-up, paint-up, fix-up effort for community improvement. Already endorsed by the city government, it deserves as well the attention and energy of the general public.

For its part, the city is in the midst of the most far-reaching beautification program ever attempted here. The shoreline is getting a multimillion-dollar transformation with a view to attractive-

ness as well as utility. Center strips of drab old streets, such as Long Beach Boulevard, are taking on trees, greenery and eye appeal. Now there is even talk of a new city hall.

But this week's events (one for each day) are focused mainly on the owners or occupants of private property. Unless they pitch in, the official projects will only point up a contrast.

Beauty is sufficient for its own sake, to be sure. But at the risk of striking a crass note, it may be said that beauty is also good for property values and for business. Only the rarest of home neighborhoods or business premises can fail to profit from an extra bit of aesthetics.

We suggest that everyone take a new look at his immediate surroundings with an eye to making them more pleasantly livable.

could well become the dominant seller in many areas.

The reason is not that smog control is all that important to the car buyer. Rather, it is the crusading zeal of some official smog controllers.

Louis J. Fuller, the county's air pollution control chief, is already acutely dissatisfied with the exhaust control devices on 1967 models. About 60 per cent of them, he says, are failing to perform adequately.

If Fuller gets his way—and he might — the first smog-free make of car will be the only one with a seal of approval.

Competition is the life of business, as they say, and the inventive race going on in the auto factories deserves at least equal watching with the idea inventions.

Questions, Answers

Q—Why are the Moslems in the Philippines called Moros?

A—The Moslems, who were named Moros by the Spaniards after the Moros of Spain, live only in the southern Philippines. The Moros were converted to Islam by Moslem missionaries from India in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Appraiser Bill Faces Uphill Senate Battle

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The most lucrative jobs in the new Republican administration still are held by Democrats — those plush positions as inheritance tax appraisers.

Controller Houston I. Flournoy, true to his campaign pledge, has pushed for reform-legislation. The reform legislation, introduced last Jan. 3 as the second bill placed before the Assembly, is moving slowly. It faces an uphill Senate battle from the powerful California Bar Assn. Passage this year is considered highly uncertain.

Meanwhile, the most surprised hold-over state officials are 133 appraisers originally appointed by Flournoy's Democratic predecessor. They gross up to \$58,000 a year for part-time work. Not bad for a Democrat in a Republican administration. Only 19 hold-over appraisers have been fired.

Flournoy's proposed change would abolish the functions of appointed ap-

praisers—one of the last vestiges of a political spoils system in California.

Under the new system as envisioned in A.B. 2, self-appraisal by ex-ecutors would be used. Also there



JAMES
McCAULEY

would be some appraisal by state appraisers in various state agencies.

Why the temporary haven for Democratic appraisers in spite of the elections results dumping Democrat Alan Cranston from the controllership?

Flournoy, who crusaded against a spoils system, was careful not to roll heads as a GOP partisan might. His restraint probably was influenced by

controversy over the last change-of-administration housecleaning in 1959. Then so many appraisers were displaced that there was temporary chaos, according to Flournoy lieutenants.

Thus, only 19 new appraisers have been named on an interim basis. The interim ends when the legislature passes A.B. 2 to wipe out the patronage system — or when Flournoy imposes his own merit system.

And though the Flournoy changes are so sweeping that they may not win passage this year, Flournoy's lieutenants are optimistic of legislative okay sometime during the Reagan Administration. Gov. Ronald Reagan favors the Flournoy reform. The most influential Democratic legislator, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, is a co-author of the reform measure. But powerful Senate Republicans have formed a roadblock against the bill.

What happens if the reform measure is dumped in the Senate?

Flournoy said he will conduct an informal "civil-service-like" examination for every appraiser position in the state. As Flournoy can hire and fire appraisers at his own pleasure, it is obvious that he also has the authority to institute his own Flournoy merit system.

Scrapping the present spoils system will save the estates some \$2.7 million in fees. This would be accomplished by reducing fees to one-third of their present level. The remaining fee — plus savings from special fees now allowed county treasurers — would provide enough revenue to run the tax-appraisal service of the controller's office.

Presently, heirs pick up the tab for appraiser fees.

Upshot of the Flournoy reforms: more money for widows and orphans, but less for appointed politicians.

Tunney's Son Quotes Dad's Shakespeare

JOHN VARICK TUNNEY, Riverside congressman and son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, reminisced in the lobby of the Pacific Coast Club before his speech last Friday at the Town Hall session there.

Gene Tunney, who retired undefeated in 1928, will be 70 years old in about two weeks, the Congressman said. And it was in that same year, al-



BOB
HOUSER

most 40 years ago that Gene Tunney lectured on Shakespeare at Yale University.

"It was in William Lyon Phelps' class," young Tunney recounted.

"My father," said Tunney, "told the students what Shakespeare's philosophy had meant to him in his own career. And he chose a passage from Troilus and Cressida — have you read it? Achilles doesn't want to fight any more and Ulysses tells him he'd better get out there and fight or he'll be forgotten."

Standing in the Pacific Coast Club lobby, Tunney recalled the lines of Ulysses:

"Time hath, my lord, a wallet at his
 Wherein he puts atoms for oblivion.
 A great-sized monster of ingratitudes:

Those scraps are good deeds past;
 As fast as they are made, forget as
 As done: pre-severance, dear my
 lord,

Keeps honor bright: to have done,
 is to hang
 Quite out of fashion, like a rusty
 mail

In monumental mockery . . ."

THE RETIRED Gene Tunney used this philosophy to turn him to new pursuits, well knowing that the glory of a boxing championship would fade.

John Tunney, in his second term representing Riverside and Imperial Counties in California's 38th Congressional District, was asked about his own plans. Is he interested in seeking the state's U.S. Senate seat either in 1968 versus Thomas Kuchel or 1970 against George Murphy?

"I have no specific plans at this time," he said. "One should not circumscribe his activities like that. I think it's better to await events and see what happens. But I'm extremely flattered that (former) Governor Brown and Bob Coates (former Democratic State Chairman) have mentioned me as a possible candidate."

Meanwhile, the 33-year-old Congressman's overriding concerns include opposition to imposition of the 160-acre limit on Imperial Valley farms and his advocacy of a kind of regional small claims court to make it economically feasible for citizens to contest arbitrary rulings by internal revenue people on tax liabilities under \$2,500.

IMPERIAL'S WAS THE only irrigation district in California granted specific waiver to the rule that farms receiving Bureau of Reclamation water supplies must be limited to 160 acres in size. The grounds were that the district was taking water from Colorado River supplies before 1902 and thus had an established, vested right.

"Five interior secretaries over some 30 years have acknowledged this waiver," said Tunney, "and now the present secretary decides all of them were wrong. The change would have no value to the government but it would cause severe economic injury to Imperial Valley farmers."

Tunney's idea for regional tax appeal commissioners to put them within physical and economic reach of a protesting taxpayer is urgently needed, he believes, "because this is now the only significant area where the individual is almost precluded from getting due process at a third party hearing."

'Well, We've Tried Everything Else'



WALLMEYER
 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

New Left: Politics of Revenge

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Since the New Left says it thinks communism is "square," it may be more fitting to call the movement "the revolt of the non-democrats."

Whatever confusion may surround the many factions and diverse strands of thought which make up the New Left, it is by now abundantly plain that its members are not committed, either by attitude or action, to the democratic process as we know it.

Studying their utterances and their behavior, one can conclude only that they seek to disrupt that process — in the name of freedom, of higher law, of morality, of revolutionary goals determined by them from day to day.

They say they detest violence in Vietnam, though their abhorrence seems painfully selective — limited largely to what Americans do.

But their protests are not those of free-speaking, democratic citizens. In the name of "peace," they use or threaten violence.

Realistic politics is clearly beyond them. What they call "confrontation politics," a brutal, nose-to-nose meeting with government and other es-

tablishment leaders they despise, is actually a politics of revenge.

Barren of genuine power, caught with no cogent argument, the activists of the New Left suffer deep agonies of frustration.

These agonies express themselves in emotional screeches and in a swelling desire to punish their adversaries



BRUCE
BIOSSAT

— verbally and even physically. The blunt truth is that public figures who happen to disagree with them are today not altogether safe in their person, except with extreme protection.

They are endangered because New Leftists and other non-democrats are punishers, above all. They are not content with making argument. Bound to lose, because they are at the fringe of society, they want to hurt.

So, they revel in the choices they give themselves — rush the stage,

rock a car, jostle a governor, disrupt a hearing. You name it.

The arrogance of youth is time-tested. What is new today, aside from the far greater volume by numbers, is that it does not end in mere assertive argument. It seeks triumph by any means that can be devised. It sees law not as a shield but as an encumbrance.

In the celebrated play, "A Man for All Seasons," playwright Robert Bolt has England's Sir Thomas More answer the potentially destructive arrogance of his son-in-law to be:

"This country's planted thick with laws from coast to coast—man's laws, not God's—and if you cut them down — and you're just the man to do it — d'you really think you could stand upright in the winds that would blow then?"

Dazzled by their chosen role as "revolutionaries," the New Leftists are inviting the winds with no real thought to the consequences to themselves or their society.

Across the nation, the extreme non-democrats may number no more than a quarter of a million. Yet television, parading their transgressions, has given them a status in the public eye far beyond their numbers or their competence.

That is not the worst of it. Their contempt for society's legitimate restraints, expressed in law and custom, is a contagion.

Countless otherwise more moderate young people, hearing the feverish cry that the frustrated may smash society if it fails to do their bidding quickly, have taken up the call in full or in part.

Some older Americans, including a few senators who ought to know better, have misread the words and actions of the New Left's cruel young wrecking crew as if they were a proper element in youth's normal rebellion in a troubled time.

There lies the main peril. Extremists are always with us. They are a major menace only when their ideas and strategies begin to captivate sizable portions of the great center where a free society lives and gets things done.

TOWN MEETING

THE SIERRA CLUB WILDERNESS HANDBOOK. Edited by David Brower. Ballantine Books, 75c.

"If your idea of camping involves a trailer, an icebox and a portable TV set — this is not your book."

The publisher couldn't be righter. This book is not for the car camper or the state parks squatter.

However, anyone who wants to get away from all that and into the back country on his own will find it an invaluable store of essential knowledge, plus a great deal of helpful advice for everyone from the first-time backpacker to the experienced woodsman.

Basically the book is the longtime Sierra Club favorite, "Going Light With Backpack or Burro," which has been used both as a reference work for armchair planning and as an on-the-trail supplement for the hardy

hiker for many years.

In addition sections on the history of the Sierra Club and a listing and description of Sierra Club outings make interesting reading for people not familiar with the club's activities. As would be expected from any publication of the club, the book also contains a strong pitch in favor of conservation of the nation's wilderness areas.

Making the contents of "Going Light With Backpack or Burro" available at newsstands everywhere is certainly a service to the beginner or prospective backpacker and burro manager. Formerly "Going Light" was available only at certain sporting goods stores specializing in backpack equipment and the price was three times the 75 cents of this volume. — Bob Sanders.



L. A. C. SAYS Rising Cost of Being in a Hospital

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE MEDI-CAL program is to remain effective for the coming year after an uproar in the state legislature. The uproar was about a movement to force county taxpayers to pay a part of an expected \$44 million increase in costs of the program for the year ahead. It was settled when the legislators agreed to make up the difference for the year from state funds meaning all taxpayers.

This Medi-Cal program is not Medicare. It is to provide medical assistance to some 1,500,000 state residents who are considered to be unable to pay their bills. By contrast Medicare pays most of the bills for those 65 years or older. But the Medi-Cal program is to cost an estimated \$904 million for the year or about \$600 for each of the 1,500,000 benefited in addition to those covered by Medicare.

THE MAIN reason for the large increase in these programs is the rising cost of hospitalization. It is now estimated it costs over \$70 a day in Southern California for the average person in a hospital bed. The charge per day is much less than this for room and board. The daily charge may be \$40 with the difference made up by charges for drugs, X-ray, oxygen and many other things needed by the average patient. The hospitals hold down the room charges to less than their cost and make up the difference by higher charges on these other items. For example it is estimated nursing charges are about \$19 a day for each patient. There are on the average more than two hospital employees for each patient.

One commentator referred to this higher charge for other services to make up for the inadequate charge for beds, food and nursing as "robbing Peter to pay Paul." It causes many patients to feel they are being overcharged for an aspirin or some other medication. But it is essential that the non-profit hospital get the total income per patient needed to pay the cost of operating a hospital. There is no profit involved in our non-pro-

fit hospitals. Any surplus is used for expansion and to purchase the new appliances constantly coming out for treatment of patients, and to replace those that have been worn out or become obsolete.

There is no relief in sight from these rising prices. It is estimated costs will increase 13 per cent this year and 7 to 8 per cent a year for the foreseeable future. Last year nurses received a \$100-a-month increase. This was 20 per cent or more increase. But most agree it still does not pay more than is deserved by the highly-trained graduate nurses who in the past have been held to very low comparative incomes.

IT IS ALL A part of our total increasing health expense. It is estimated the total medical bill for the nation now is 6 per cent of the Gross National Product — or about \$45 billion a year. Of this amount the hospital care is about 30 per cent — doctor's 29 per cent and the balance for dental care, drugs, appliances and other health services. Of these doctor and hospital bills it is estimated 80 per cent is now paid by various insurance or government programs — all of which comes from premiums paid for health insurance policies and front taxes on everyone for the government-financed programs.

There is good reason to believe these free or prepaid programs encourage misuse of the privileges because they are free at the time. If each of these patients had to pay something, even a dollar for a doctor visit or \$2 to \$5 a day for hospitalization, they would be less likely to misuse them. Indigents are taken care of without payment. But the great majority of patients are not indigents. They should pay something for every service they receive at the time of service. There would be many who would stay one day less in hospitals and not suffer ill effects, if it cost something. We must have some deterrent if our medical and hospital costs are to be held to reasonable increases.

As Crime Climbs, Detroit Mayor Faces Recall Move

DETROIT — This is the story of a man who started out as the No. 1 glamor mayor of America and is now facing a recall. He is Jerome Patrick Cavanagh, mayor of the throbbing, fascinating motor capital of the world,



DREW
PEARSON

who assumed office at the age of 34 with everything going for him — a beautiful wife, eight children, rumors that he might be drafted to the Cabinet in Washington, was elected to be head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Today his wife has left him, the city of Detroit has experienced the biggest increase in crime of any major city in the USA, and a grand jury has been called to investigate police corruption.

The reasons for Mayor Cavanagh's sudden skid down prestige row are threefold:

1. He was seen too many times in too many places with too many women.
2. He elected to run against long-time ex-Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary, thereby splitting the Democratic Party wide open.
3. He antagonized Mary Beck, long-time member of the Detroit municipal council, a dedicated lady who is determined that Detroit shall not be one of the most crime-ridden cities in the USA.

MISS BECK is now circulating the recall petition, and all sorts of private citizens are helping her. Last week Rev. E. T. Bernthal, pastor of the most prestigious Lutheran Church in the Detroit area, devoted his sermon to advocating the recall of Mayor Cavanagh, and asked his entire congregation to circulate petitions demanding the resignation of Police Commissioner Ray Girardin.

Commissioner Girardin's name or a close facsimile thereof turned up in the "black book" of the Grecian Gardens, a notorious gambling joint which when recently raided helped to tea off an investigation of the Detroit police.

The Grecian Gardens establishment is operated by Peter Vitale, who is close to the Mafia and now faces a contempt charge for refusing to answer grand jury questions regarding his connections with the police. Specifically he was asked whether his writing was in the black book listing payoff to police and whether he had given these payoffs. He refused to answer.

Listed in the black book of the Grecian Gardens was a \$200 Christmas gift to a name which appeared to be that of Ray Girardin, the police commissioner. The police commissioner has since refused to take a lie detector test regarding this book entry and has also refused to administer lie detector tests to other police officers whose names are listed in the black book.

Listed in the black book are approximately \$10,000 in payoffs to various Detroit police. They are listed in Greek, Italian and pidgin English, somewhat difficult to decipher, but resembling names of certain members of the vice squad.

Also listed is Mayor Cavanagh's chauffeur.

So far the mayor has started no investigation regarding the names listed in the black book, including either his chauffeur or the police commissioner.

The Grecian Gardens, incidentally, has operated gaming tables all night about two blocks from police headquarters for some time. Only recently was the place raided.

One of its managers, Gus Colikakis, is now in jail for contempt for failing to answer grand jury questions.

These developments caused Councilwoman Beck, a member of the city council for 18 years, to address an open letter to Mayor Cavanagh ripping him wide open for the crime situation and police failure to remedy it.

MAYOR CAVANAGH fired back, calling her open letter "an excellent public relations device," arousing "the passions and prejudices of people for your own ends."

"This is the definition of a demagogue," the mayor said. "Do you believe the situation is being helped by frightening people?"

Councilwoman Beck replied: "I allege that Mayor Cavanagh is more interested in building his national image than in Detroit's problems. On this very day, as on so many others, he is away, this time in New York speaking to the National Academy of Medicine. I allege that Detroit has a part-time mayor, who has spent almost as much time away from the city as in the city."

Miss Beck also accused the mayor of demonstrating "a lack of personal morality both in private and public life."

Detroiters generally agree that the mayor did a good job during his first term. But six weeks after being sworn in, he announced that he was running for the U.S. Senate.



"... And tell the Joint Chiefs, 'Well done'—on the cost reduction program!"

OPEN FORUM

'Horribly Afraid'

EDITOR:

In reply to L-Cpl. Turner:

It is indeed a bitter thing to feel that your sacrifices, your dangers, the deaths of your comrades are the cause of dissent and protest. We, the protesters, are aware that you would rather be at home, at peace, that you feel frustrated by the apparent ingratitude of those whom you seek to protect, that you are convinced of the validity of your actions. You are tired of reading, hearing, seeing us. Just as you believe that you must do as you are bid to fulfill your manhood, to be respected, to have self respect, so do we believe that we must write, speak and be seen to fulfill our womanhood, to be respected, to have self respect. Will you listen, look, once more?

I am not the innocent fool of an enemy. I am not a fuzzy-minded, sentimental fool. I am a realist and I am afraid, horribly, chillingly afraid. My children may grow into a world of peace. They may, all too possibly, grow into a dying world. As you cannot face having to say to your son "I did nothing," neither can I. I have not told my sons that in a few short years they will have to go to war, to be mortally afraid, perhaps to be torn, to be burned, to die. I have not told my daughters that their happy dreams of being a wife may end in widowhood. I hope it will not be necessary.

I will not, by my silence, condemn my sons and yours to death, my daughters to misery. I will not by my silence, condone the mutilation and death of other women's babies, whoever and wherever they may be.

You and I seek the same end. We share the same hope. I can understand you. Will you try to understand me?

I wish you a safe and early return to your family.

BARBARA SARDA

Los Alamitos

Questions Big Pay

EDITOR:

I am not in agreement with L.A.C. that campus hiring of graduates by industries provides lucrative starting salaries. This is not the case at all. The demand for people in the engineering profession is great, but compare this with the demand for people with B.A. degrees in business administration, sociology, education and other vocations and you will find that the slant is definitely toward the engineering sciences. Don't be too sure that a college graduate earns "much more pay in one year than a \$500 tuition fee per year would cost." I'm sure that many a disillusioned college graduate will be only too happy to verify this.

ROBERT LEVINSKY

Long Beach

Our Side

EDITOR:

Congratulations to that fine young Marine from Vietnam, L-Cpl. Douglas Bates Turner, who wrote so feelingly of the protests we are hearing here at home about being in the war. These protests are the means of prolonging the war and getting more men killed over there.

Why can't we hear more of our side? We are always hearing about their side and why we should pull out and come home. As surely as we do, the North Vietnamese, who are Communists and who started this war in the first place, will go down and swallow up the South Vietnamese, and then the whole of that part of Asia would be overrun by the Communists.

REV. BRYANT WILSON

Long Beach

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Instill Pride

EDITOR:

I would like to protest the fact that some college professors, instead of being objective, strive to indoctrinate their views, mostly of the left persuasion, on students, many of whom are naive where politics are concerned and susceptible to lectures of propaganda laced with some facts. The student who does not agree has little chance to challenge for several reasons.

If our teachers so criticize and mock our way of government and our methods, how can students develop a feeling of national pride and respect towards the duty of supporting our government, even though at times we may disagree on some fundamental questions?

It seems to me that our teachers, who are in such an impressionable position, should use this power to the advantage of instilling national pride instead of destroying what pride exists.

S. ANDERSON

Long Beach

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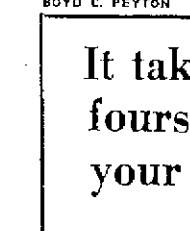
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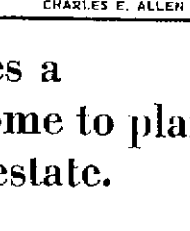
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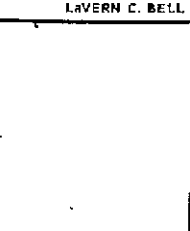
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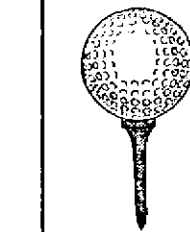
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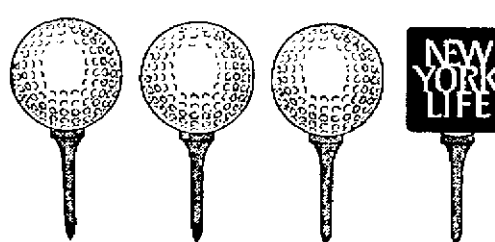


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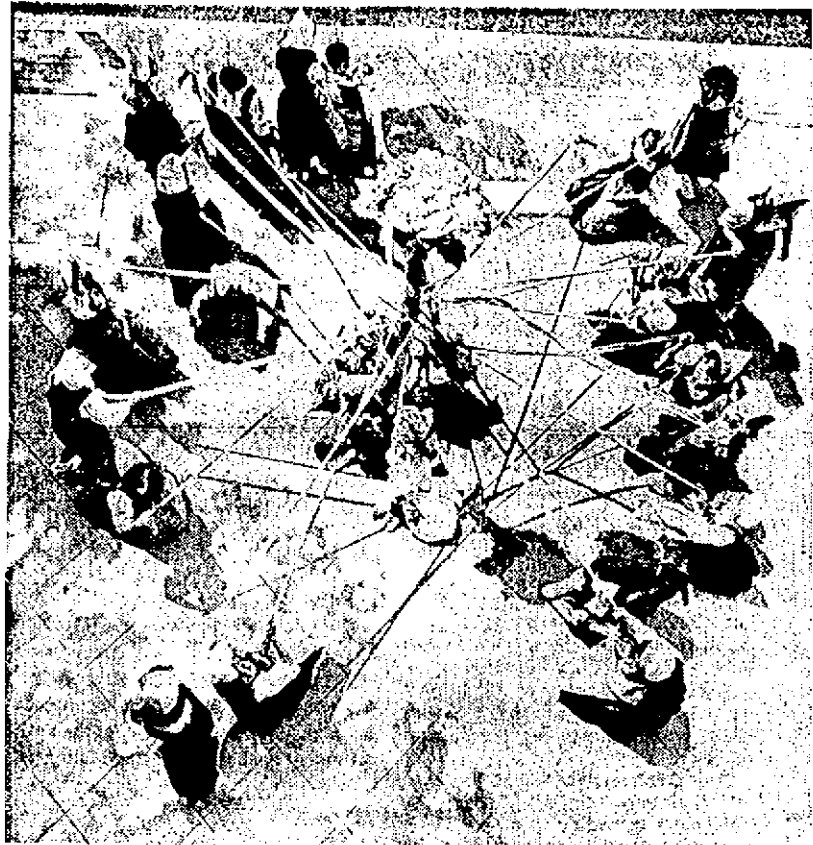
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A SPIRITED TURN AROUND THE TRADITIONAL MAYPOLE
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



MAKEUP man George Garcia puts finishing touches on Tom Hall, 8, who participated as a clown in Bixby Park May Festival.

Swedish Maidens Prance for May

Pretty little Swedish maidens danced folk dances in honor of the merry month of May Saturday at Bixby Park. The high point of the event was winding the Maypole, a West European custom which has been practiced since the dawn of history.

Little boys, who are notoriously allergic to pretty dances, got to be clowns complete with makeup and costumes. They contributed their part to the occasion by clowning.

THE AUDIENCE WAS MADE up mostly of mothers, some of them with children too young to participate. Long hours of work went into the event. The girls wore identical costumes, pointed caps and all.

The festival was one of many sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Other festivals displayed the costumes and dances of other countries.

The finale will come next weekend when there will be a big city-wide May festival at Recreation Park.



GIRLS DRESSED AS SWEDISH MAIDENS PRIMP BEFORE PERFORMANCE

New Lecture Series Slated on Red China

One new series and five continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Jon Carter Covell will open a series of illustrated lectures on "Red China — 1967" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue, speaking on "China's Land and People."

Dr. Covell is professor of Chinese art and history at California State College, Long Beach, and has written a number of books and articles on Chinese history and culture. A resident of China for many years, she once managed the largest art shop in Peking.

Other admission-free lectures:

MONDAY
Sculpture: A Major Force in the Cultural Explosion — Kenneth Glenn, "Sculpture and Social Environment" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Studio C, Long Beach City College Music Building.

TUESDAY
The Crises of Communication — Betty Thomasson, R.N., "Bridging the Gap," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
The World of Religion — Rabbi Wolfi Kaeller, "The Art of Celebration —



JON CARTER COVELL
Opens Lecture Series

Feasts and Fasts" (illustrated), 10 a.m., Jewish Community Center.

Conservation in Western Parklands — Herbert Williams, "Parks of the Cascades" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

THURSDAY
The Composer and His Audience — Morris H. Ruger, "The Language of Music," 7:30 p.m., Studio C, LBCC Music Building (With the City College Chamber Orchestra, directed by Akira Endo.)



MICHAEL J. ELLIOTT
Forum Speaker

City Beauty Expert Will Talk in L.B.

Michael J. Elliott, executive director of Los Angeles Beautiful, will be speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in Crown Cafeteria, First St. and Alamitos Ave.

The program is being sponsored by the chamber's Long Beach Beautiful Committee as part of the week-long "Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up" campaign. Elliott's subject will be "Beautification, Before and After." Jim Morrison will preside. The public is invited.

Woman Investigator Shifts Talents to Trace Artifacts

By BOB SANDERS

After 38 years of investigative work with the Long Beach city prosecutor's office and the Los Angeles district attorney's office, Mrs. Thelma Dunlap is retiring.

For what? To continue in investigative work — for herself. That's what.

Mrs. Dunlap started to work for the city of Long Beach in 1929 — when the city attorney's office and the city prosecutor's office were first separated.

She was the first person assigned from the newly created city prosecutor's office to handle child support cases. In this capacity she first established liaison with the Bureau of Public Assistance to locate the fathers of children who had been abandoned and force

them to support those children.

After 14 years with the city prosecutor's office she left to go with the Los Angeles district attorney's office as an investigator.

For the past 24 years she has worked as a district attorney's investigator — a field she readily admits is a man's field — most of it investigating child support cases.

She has become an expert in the field.

Saturday night several hundred of her friends and coworkers gathered at the Skyroom of New Breakers Hotel to pay tribute to her and her 38 years of the service to the city of Long Beach and the county of Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Investigators

Association, the banquet attracted city, county and state officials from Southern California.

Mrs. Dunlap is retiring — but only officially. From a practical standpoint, she will be working harder than ever.

She has always, she says, been interested in archeology and 10 years ago she married Prof. Edward N. Dunlap who retired as history professor and scientific technologist from Washington State University.

Combining her background as an investigator and her deep interest in archeology, she intends to continue working as a researcher of artifacts and antiques.

She has opened an office at 401 W. Broadway. From it she hopes to keep busy utilizing her investigative



MRS. THELMA DUNLAP AND ARTIFACT

experience finding out from what area artifacts from the American West and Central and South

America come. "I intend to keep pretty busy," she says. "I always have."

Bridge Planned for Ball Road

A two-lane bridge 397 feet long will be built over the Santa Ana River to link Ball Road in Anaheim with Taft Avenue in Orange.

Orange County Road Commissioner Allen S. Koch said the bridge road-

way will be designed for future widening to four lanes if needed.

The estimated cost of construction is \$300,000 and the county will ask for bids within a month, hoping to have it completed by this fall.

Thrifty

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Spectacular Savings Today
Sunday thru Tues.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

Reg. \$1.39
Station Wagon Mats
20x60 inch size fits into all size station wagons. Sturdy vinyl construction for lots of service.
99¢

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Bath Mat Sets
18 x 29 1/2" mat, 18 x 21 1/2" console mat, 2 pc. tank cover and lid, cover.
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Genuine Swiss movement. Expansion band, yellow bezel. Fully Guaranteed.
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Folding Camp Cots
1-in. polished high-strength aluminum frame with 4-position head rest.
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\$1.29 Auto Seat Cushion
96¢
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!
Coil spring construction for cool comfort. Springs will never flatten!

Yahtzee or Tripoli Game
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Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!
Choice of two fun packed and thrilling games of excitement for the whole family.

59¢ Coconut Snow Balls
POUND BAG
2 for **89¢**
Iced coating in assorted flavors rolled in coconut.

\$21.88 Schick 3-Speed Super Shaver
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Close, clean shaving comfort with adjustable speeds for any beard!
Get 100 Blue Chip Stamps

\$10.88 West Bend Party Perk
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Get 20 Blue Chip Stamps, too!
Makes from 10 to 30 cups, automatically and keeps coffee hot until it's gone!

\$1.50 Value! Tussy Budding Beauty Party Pack
Hours of fun for little girls putting on cosmetics...
6 1/4-oz. Reg or Menthol
89¢ Noxzema Instant Lather **63¢**
Aspirin Tablets
98¢ Squibb Bottle of 200 **49¢**
Borbro® Bottle of 100, 250 mg.
Vitamin C..... 63¢
29¢ Value! 1st Quality Wash Clothes
Soft cotton t-shirts in stripes, jacquards, prints and solids to match any bathroom decor.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!
19¢
1000'x1/4" Roll Tuck
29¢ Cello Tape.. 19¢
Price Incl. 15¢ Off. on Label
\$1.39 Aero Wax.. 89¢
Pack of 500
\$1.29 Filler Paper 88¢
Box of 200 2-ply in colors
Kleenex..... 4 for 88¢
Bottle of 100 Tablets
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Factory Perfecto #10 Cigars
Box of 50 **\$1.79**
Mild, aromatic smoking at a Thrifty low, low price!

\$7.88 All Metal Foot Locker
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10"x12"x16" Locker
Get 20 Blue Chip Stamps, too!

9-Qt. Melmac® Mixing Bowl
77¢
Jumbo size with gay multicolor finish. Dishwasher safe.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$2.49 Value Teflon® 10" Skillet
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For easy cleaning and fat-free cooking.
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\$1.00 Value Ceramic Mugs
59¢
Great new patterns, wild colors... great for the patio.

\$19.49 Polaroid Swinger Cameras
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Makes black and white pictures in just 10 seconds! Viewfinder says Yes!
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4400 E. Spring St. at Polo Verde—Lakewood Plaza
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12410 Los Alamitos Blvd., at St. Olaf St.—Rosenway Shopping Center

4442 Atlantic Blvd., at San Antonio in Bixby Center
3300 E. Anaheim St., at Redondo Ave.—Belmont Shore Shopping Center
4501 Paramount Blvd., at Del Amo

Computer Blurs Identity

(Continued from Page B-1)

siderable evidence of the computer's gradual whittling away at man's dignity, identity and individuality.

Though he is unwilling to lay sole blame on the computer for the fragmentation of the inner man, Weisbrod views the computerized society as "helping to create tremendous pressure on our youth."

Students carry a packet of IBM punchcards all over campus, and they end up feeling like "stainless steel ice cubes," Weisbrod says. "As head counselor at Long Beach State, I've heard student after student admit growing shoulder-length hair, wearing bizarre clothes and trying LSD 'just to be different', 'just to be set apart from all the other walking punchcards'."

Another college professor, David Riesman of Harvard, voiced the same concern over the computer-enforced disorientation of modern man in a recent discussion of the dangers of nuclear war vs. the dangers of computerization.

"What we should fear most," he said, "is not total destruction but total meaninglessness."

College students and professors are not alone in their apprehension.

EDWARD C. McFARVINE, a Ford Motor Co. staff scientist who has long been active in Episcopal Church work, also points to the "meaninglessness of life, the loss of meaning in the human role" as the "overriding anxiety of our age."

And a Long Beach psychiatrist, Dr. Bernard Teitel, said early this year that the monolithic technological society of the mid-1960s makes man feel as if he were "a blank sheet of paper waiting to be written on."

Fear of the machine is not new to our generation, of course. From the day the first caveman beat his rock into a crude tool, through the eras of the steam engine and the first automated assembly line, man has been moving inexorably toward the cybernetic society — the society in which thinking machines would guide working machines.

As far back as 1872, English novelist Samuel Butler was advising his countrymen to "destroy your most advanced machines... before they become something very different than they are at present."

FIFTY YEARS LATER, Czech author Karel Capek wrote the play "RUR" (Rossum's Universal robots) which

introduced the word "robot" to the English language and fulfilled, in fiction, Butler's dire prediction.

Robots in Capek's terrifying tale were designed to "shatter the servitude of the dreadful and humiliating labor that man had to undergo." But they eventually outnumbered humans, 1,000 to 1, and—convinced of their own superiority—destroyed man and took over the world.

It wasn't until 1946 — 23 years after Capek and 74 years after Butler — that the first electronic digital computer was built in the United States. In the two decades since the cumbersome, 30-ton ENIAC was unveiled at the University of Pennsylvania, computerization has advanced through EDVAC, RAYDAC, SEAC, BIZMAC, ELAC, MIDAC, DYSEAC, OARAC, ILLIAC, MANIAC and UNIVAC to become one of the world's biggest industries.

THERE ARE NOW more than 35,000 computers in the United States, and the total jumps 60 every day. By 1975, today's \$10-billion worldwide computer business will have burgeoned to more than \$50 billion. Today's fastest computers, capable of 20 trillion computations per hour (as compared with 12 billion in 1956), will seem like crippled tortoises next to the mid-1970 computer and its 400 trillion computations per hour.

Already, most of man's significant activities are governed by the computer. His weekly wages are figured by computer, his income tax is analyzed by computer, his medical records are compiled by computer and his credit is confirmed by computer.

IT WON'T BE TOO LONG, predicts sociologist William Whyte, before man will carry a Universal Card — a wallet-sized record of his name, age, date and place of birth, blood type, I.Q., religion, marital status, political affiliation, salary, credit rating and personality test results... all carefully coded by numbers, and stored, en masse, by computer.

When this happens, when man is little more than a long series of digits, will he still be Shakespeare's "paragon of animals"? Or will he be French existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre's "hopeless automaton," a skeleton stripped of his individuality, laying immobile in the gutter of a computerized society, buried beneath an avalanche of punchcards?

(NEXT: "The Computer As God.")

Marines Enlist for 2 Years

Two-year enlistments are back in the Marine Corps.

This move was taken by the corps to meet the large call for men during the summer. Now the enlistment is for the same number of years a man would have to serve if drafted.

Those taking advantage of this program will be eligible, at the end of their service, for the GI Bill's educational and other benefits.

More information may be obtained from the Marine recruiter, 346 E. Broadway in Long Beach or by calling 436-2090.

Avert Strike

A truck drivers' strike which could have crippled Southern dairies was averted SATURDAY WHEN MEMBERS OF THE Teamsters Union voted by a narrow margin to accept a three-year contract.

Terms of the contract, which is binding on all Southern California dairies except drive-ins, reportedly includes pay increases and fringe benefits totaling nearly 53½ cents an hour.

Funeral Services Slated For Veteran L.B. Teacher

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Patterson & Snively Mortuary for Miss Nellie Muladore, 77, a veteran Long Beach elementary school teacher who died Friday.

Before her retirement, Miss Muladore taught at Garfield Elementary

School. She resided at 433 Atlantic Ave.

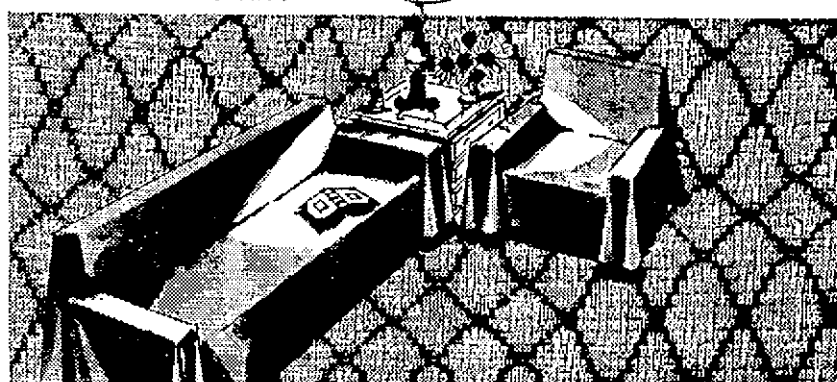
A native of Aurora, Illinois, Miss Muladore came to Long Beach in 1910. She was a member of the California Retired Teachers Association, as well as a member of the Los Cerritos

chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Joanne Matthew, and a nephew, Richard W. Lovett.

Service will be followed by interment at Sunnyside Memorial Park.

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FOAMBACK Throw Covers

The ideal all-purpose cover for all furniture... plus dozens of other items indoors and outdoors. Polyurethane foam back provides truly remarkable clinging fit. It's permanently laminated to a luxuriously textured cotton and rayon seamless upholstery fabric. Won't ever crush, crease, wrinkle or slide. Completely machine washable in a wide variety of prints and solids in decorator shades.

"Shoreham" in green, brown, gold, turquoise, pumpkin. 60" x 72" chair cover **3.98**

90" x 72" chair cover **5.98**

108" x 72" sofa cover **6.98**

126" x 72" sofa cover **8.98**

"Culver" in green, brown, gold, turquoise. 60" x 72" chair cover ... **5.98**

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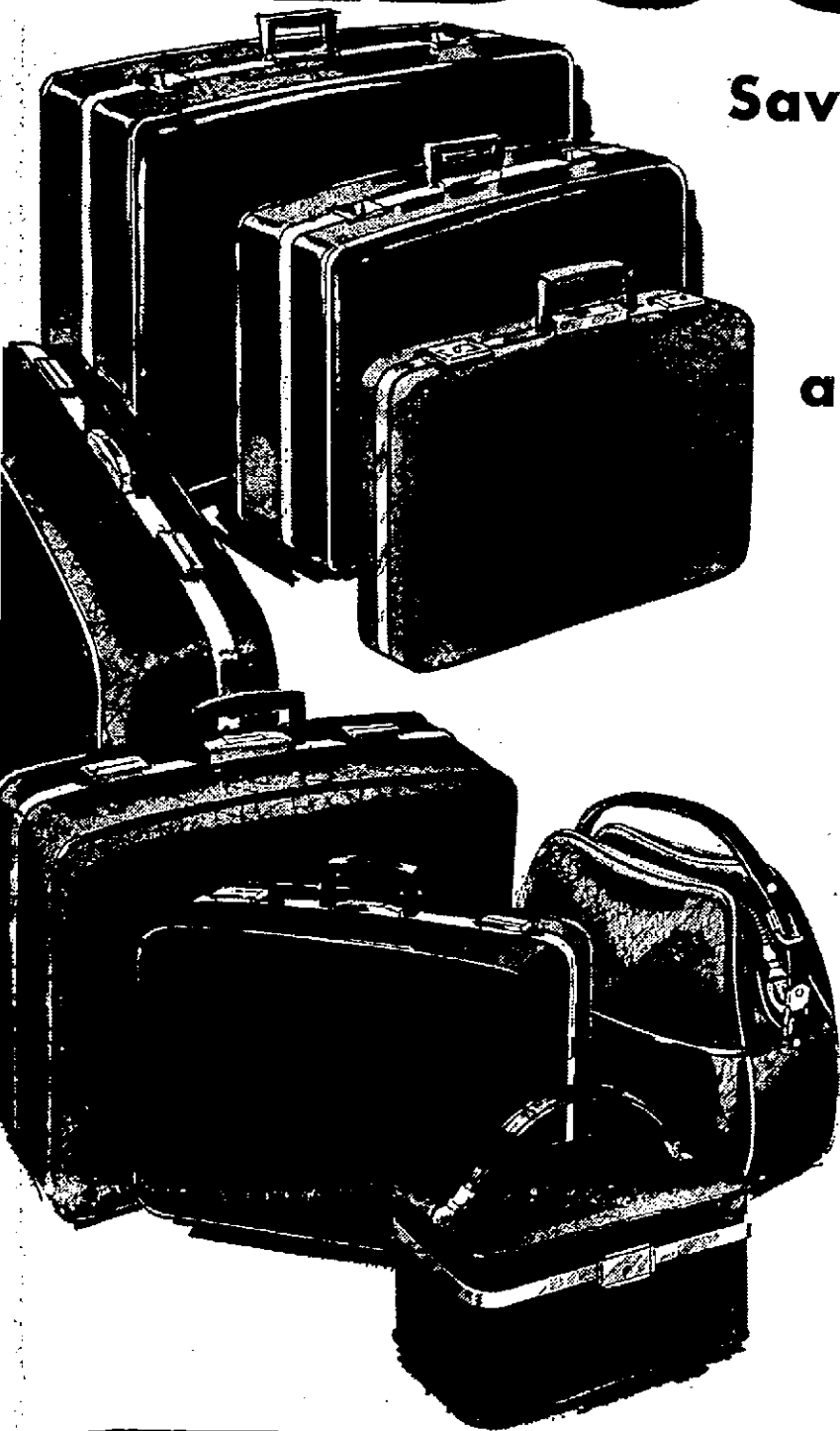
60" x 72"	90" x 72"	108" x 72"	126" x 72"
SMALL SIZE CHAIRS	REGULAR SIZE CHAIRS	SMALL SIZE SOFAS	REGULAR SIZE SOFAS
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Great savings on a whole set! Scaff-resistant, heavy-gauge embossed vinyl, over a Bontex® shell—lightweight, rugged aluminum frames and durable chrome-plated locks. Men's: wood dowel hangers, exclusive expanding divider curtain, in deep olive. No down payment with Penney's time payment plan. Women's: exciting colors, multiple pockets, lovely linings.

WOMEN'S:

15" Beauty case Reg. 18.98 NOW **\$16**

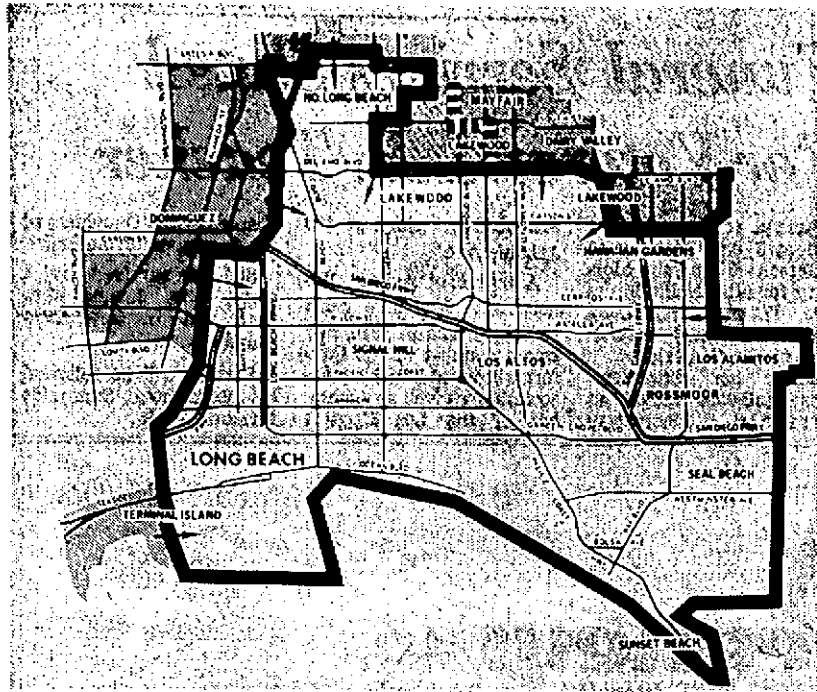
21" Weekend Reg. 18.98 NOW **\$16**

26" Pullman Reg. 29.98 NOW **\$25**

15" Tote bag Reg. 16.98 NOW **\$14**

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SHRINKING PHONE BOOK

New General Telephone Co. telephone directories will carry only one-fourth the listings in the current five-pound heavyweights. Map shows area to be listed in the new Long Beach phone guide. Books from other Southern Directory areas will be available free of charge, phone company officials say.

POLITICS

Tunney to Speak at CSLB on Foreign Policy of U.S.

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressman John V. Tunney, D-Riverside, will speak Monday noon at the California State College at Long Beach speakers platform on "American Foreign Policy: Reflection on a Nation."

He will be hosted at a luncheon in the Chart Room on campus, open to faculty and students, after his talk.

Tunney, who addressed Town Hall in Long Beach last Friday, will make a second Monday appearance at a 3 to 5 p.m. reception at Golden Sails Restaurant.



KENNETH F. HALL

NORTH L.B. GOP

Mrs. James E. Spencer, state legislative chairman of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak to the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Visitors are welcome.

M'GREGOR HEADS DVC

Ethyl MacGregor has been elected chairman of the Democratic Volunteers Committee for the 39th Assembly District (East Long Beach and Signal Hill) by a unanimous vote.

Also elected were Richard P. Gasper, 1st vice chairman (organization); Frank Rice, second (registration); Joseph MacGregor, third (program); John Kovach Jr., fourth; Harlan Walsborn,

fifth; Mary Gasper, secretary, and Simon Levin, treasurer.

Mrs. MacGregor said, "I will strive with every effort to make a reality the national Democratic Party theme, party unity. It is the highest of goals and the reward most satisfying."

GOP THEATER PARTY

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will sponsor a club fund-raising performance of Ira Wallach's "The Absence of a Cello" at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Leads are played by Elizabeth and Joe Carr. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Advance ticket requests may be made with Mrs. Mozelle Mayo, 2828 Mariquita St.

President Mrs. Walter L. Powell will address her Los Altos club Tuesday noon in the Elks Club, reporting on the recent convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in Washington, D.C. The 1 p.m. program is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Powell, 6258 E. Sixth St., or Mrs. K. H. Grimes, 3501 E. Broadway.

REAGAN ASSISTANT

Kenneth F. Hall, special assistant to Gov. Ronald Reagan, will speak at the Long Beach Apartment House Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club, on "Building the Creative Society." He will bring a special message from Governor Reagan.

Clyde S. Brown, president, said special recognition will be given to Long Beach area newspaper representatives at the meeting.

EVENING GOP

Mrs. Libby Krause, wife of Long Beach attorney Robert Krause, will discuss "Women in Business" for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

BAY DEMOCRATS

Alamitos Bay Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the residence of Ethel Curtis, 5670 Campo Walk. On the program is a roundtable discussion of politics with Bob Houser, I.P.T. political editor, taking part along with Ken Williams, Ray Cullum, Don Utter and Sam Whitman.

OROZCO AT CSLB

J. William Orozco, Southern California public relations director for Gov. Ronald Reagan, will speak Wednesday noon on the speakers platform at California State College at Long Beach. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

POVERTY SPEAKER

Joyce Wenger, coauthor of "Pass the Poverty Please," will speak on the war on poverty, "the greatest snow job on earth" for Garden Grove Federated Republican Women at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Garden Grove Women's Clubhouse, Chapman Avenue at Gilbert Street. A social hour is scheduled for 10 a.m.

DR. ALDRICH TALK

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., chancellor of the University of California at Irvine, will address Republican Associates of Orange County at its Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Saddleback Inn, at First Street near the Santa Ana Freeway.

LYNWOOD GOP

The controversial eighth grade history textbook, "Land of the Free" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. May 31 at the regular meeting of Lynwood Republican Women Federated in Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood. There will be a speaker and a film on the subject.

Bomb Scare

at Ryan Plant

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two-hundred workers at the Ryan Aeronautical plant here were evacuated last night after an anonymous caller told police a bomb was set to go off at the plant in an hour.

The fire department and company officials inspected all areas and found nothing irregular.

ABC Stops Sale of Beer at Links

An application for the sale of beer at El Dorado Golf Course had been denied on technical grounds, the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control announced.

Harvey S. Solomon, concessionaire at the municipal course, had applied for a license to sell beer at the coffee shop and at a snack bar out on the links.

The application was denied, an ABC spokesman said, because Solomon had sought one license for two separate locations, which are about 2,200 feet apart.

State law requires that a license can be issued only to a specific person at a specific location, the spokesman said.

SALE OF BEER at the park was authorized in mid-January by the City Council on condition Solomon could obtain a license from the state. When some residents in the area protested the application, a public hearing was held in Long Beach April 4.

The hearing officer, John A. Willd of the Long Beach office of administrative procedure, recommended that the protests be overruled and the license issued.

The Alcoholic Beverage

Control Department however, rejected Willd's recommendations, not on the basis of the protests, but because of what the local ABC office called the "technical" violation.

Solomon could apply for a rehearing on the decision within 10 days of the department order, which was dated May 11, or he could make a new application — either for separate licenses at each of the two locations, or for a single license at one or the other location.

A new application could be filed immediately, but would be subject to the regular 30-day posting period, possible protests, and another hearing, the ABC said.

EMPLOYEE OF YEAR

Department Names Place

Homer G. Place, a civil engineering associate and veteran of 22 years with the Water Department, has been named the department's "1967 Employee of the Year."

Selection of Place, who lives at 200 E. 21st St., was made by a reviewing committee, which judged entries submitted by Water Department divisions.

Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the Water

Department, said the honor was bestowed primarily on the basis of Place's "distinguished record in safety activity."

Place was chairman of the first Employees Safety Committee, organized in 1948. He served again in 1951, and was chairman of the Accident Prevention Committee in 1966. He was an instructor in safe driving in a course given department employees in August,

1964, and conducted refresher courses in 1965.

Since 1957, Thomas said, the Water Department has received premium refunds

totaling \$5,902 because of favorable claims experience under the group policy for accidents and sickness.

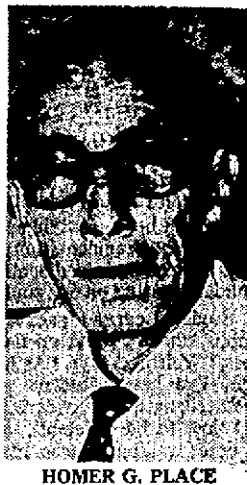
Thomas said the various awards won by the department "are due in no small measure to the efforts of Homer Place, the department's outstanding 'safety man.'"

In addition to his work as a city employee, Place has been active as a Boy Scout leader.

Stanton Slates

Center Talks

Stanton City Council will hold a special meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers to discuss its proposed civic center development.



HOMER G. PLACE



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SPECIAL BUY!



Cool, crisp, neat seersucker... perfect for girl's 3-pc. play sets!

Girls will want to play all summer in these delights... crisp, cool wrinkle-resistant play sets of cotton seersucker have 3 separate but matching pieces: sleeveless crop top, jamaicas and mid-calfs. Choose styles of ruffy lace or gay embroidery on pink, blue, maize and mint. Marvelous seersucker machine washes and tumble dries, needs little or no ironing and is guaranteed to keep girls cool, comfy and neat looking all summer long! At this Penney-low price she'll want more than one!

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Girls' 3-piece play sets, sizes 7-14

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Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade Expected to Draw 100,000 Watchers

Torrance city officials are expecting 100,000 persons to watch the eighth annual Armed Forces Day Parade Saturday.

This is one of the largest observances in the United States.

The 80-unit parade will start at 10 a.m., moving along from Torrance Boulevard to Craven Avenue to the Torrance Civic Center.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, will be Grand Marshal.

He will be on the reviewing stand in front of City Hall, along with military and civilian dignitaries.

A military equipment and space hardware exhibit will be open at the Civic Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Marine Corps has scheduled a helicopter assault on a simulated Viet Cong Village in the exhibit area.

This is scheduled about 12:30 p.m. Saturday or 30 minutes after the parade ends.

A spectacular fireworks display is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

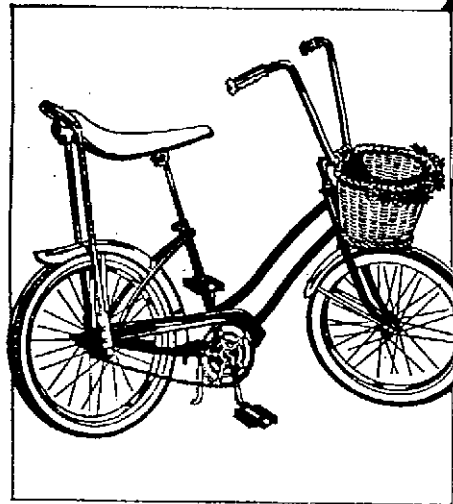
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'Swinger' for the girls

There's a pretty white basket with flowers on the wild 20" 'Swinger'! Chrome-plated high-rise handlebars, saddle-seat, 'quick-start' gear ratio, more! White/blue.

REG. 42.98, NOW... \$37

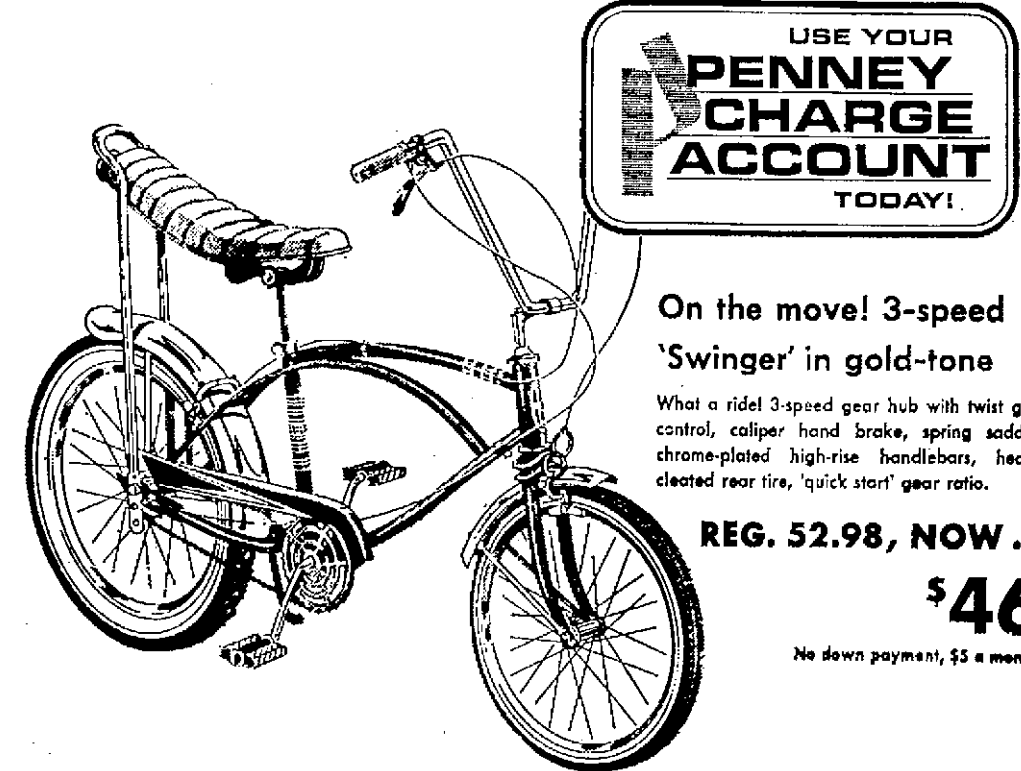
No down payment, \$5 a month

BOYS' FOREMOST® 20" SWINGER BICYCLE

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He'll really be the 'swinger' in his crowd! The Swinger comes equipped with banana-shaped saddle with silver mylar trim, chrome plated cycle fenders, and Cheater slick rear tire. Special quick-start gear ratio, chrome plated high-rise handlebars, pneumatic tires and coaster brake. Super colors: flamboyant copper. Priced just right at Penney's.



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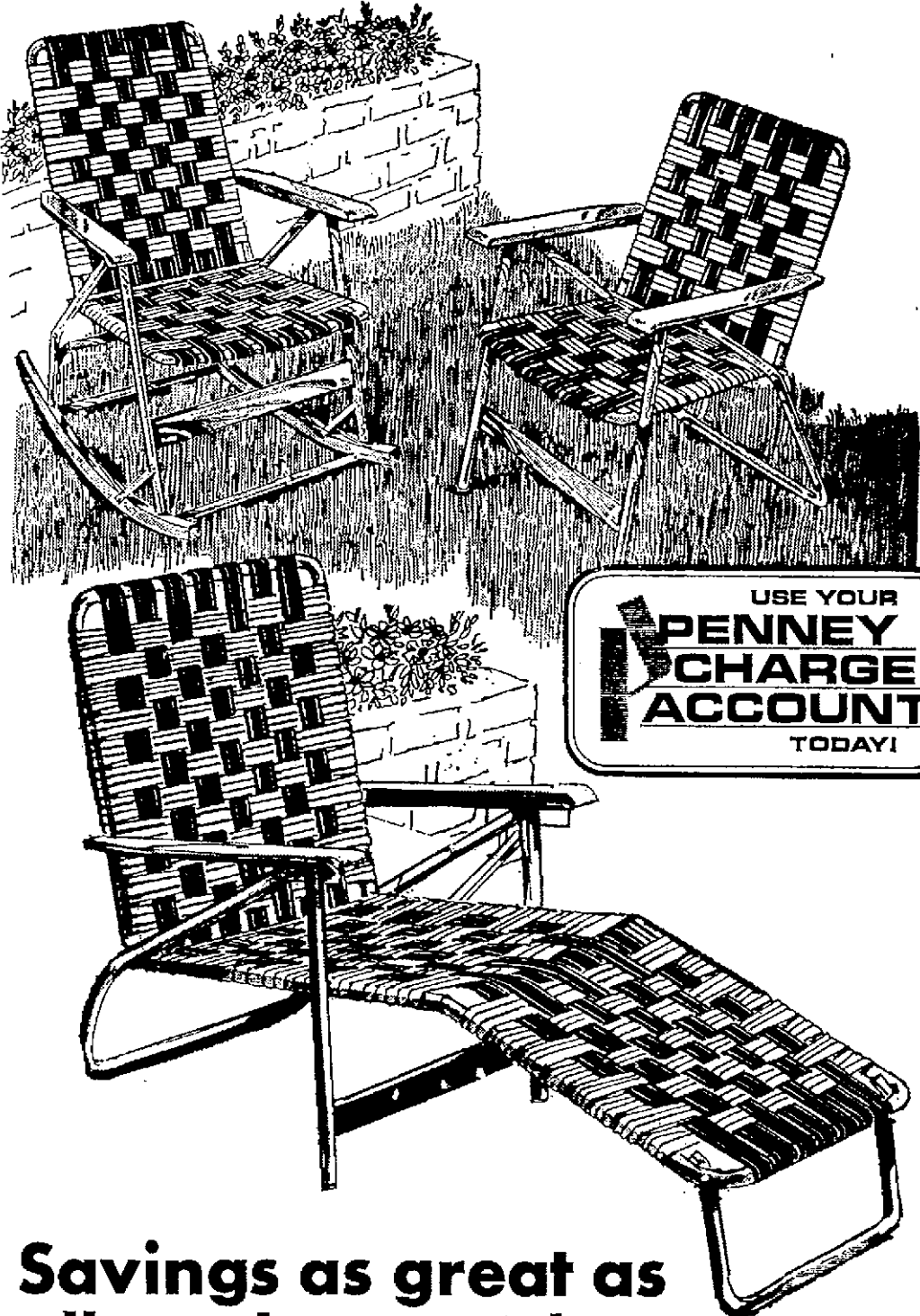
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CARRIER'S ATOM ENERGY WILL LAST 13 YEARS
A Million Miles Without Once Refueling

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's second atom-powered aircraft carrier will be capable of 13 years of normal operations covering a million miles—more than four times the distance to the moon without refueling.

The vessel, now in the design stage at Newport News, Va., is expected to cost \$427.5 million, or about double that of a conventional flat-top of comparable tonnage.

But just to operate that conventional carrier would cost, at the going rate of \$2.49 a barrel for oil, about \$27.4 million for fuel alone. Add another \$5.56 a barrel as the average cost of delivering oil to ships at sea, and the cost comes up to something like \$75 million. Then there's all that lost time.

THESE ARE SOME of the arguments the Navy is using these days in its against-the-tide campaign to bolster the nuclear surface fleet.

The latest piece of evidence, from the log of the atom-driven frigate Bainbridge, indicates that one nuclear vessel may easily do the work of two conventional types where long distances are involved.

The Bainbridge left Subic Bay in the Philippines last March 8 and steamed 2,996 miles to Fremantle, Australia, at an average speed of 27.6 knots.

With no strain, completing its goodwill voyage at a rate equal to 700 miles a day, it then steamed 3,673 miles to a point off Vietnam at an average of 29.2 knots.

ALTHOUGH conventional warships can equal these averages on comparatively short runs, they cannot normally expect to do even half as well over distances running into the thousands of miles.

Over the 25-year life of a ship, the Navy figures that the cost of operating a nuclear carrier is only 10 per cent greater than for conventional types.

The margin could narrow, according to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who told Congress that eventually "we will have reactor cores that will last for the life of the ship."

After years of battling with congressional opponents of nuclear power, the Defense Department has agreed that all future large carriers will be propelled by the atom.

THE CONGRESSMEN consider this victory belated, since the conventionally powered carrier John F. Kennedy is still to be launched at Newport News May 27, and in their view will be obsolescent when it puts to sea.

There also is a big push for nuclear-powered escort vessels for the carriers.

Last year the Defense Department sought funds for two conventional destroyers, Congress struck this from the budget and substituted two nuclear frigates (large destroyers), with mandatory language for the construction of one of them.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara now has agreed to build the one additional nuclear frigate, bringing the nation's total to three. But he also has again requested \$167 million to build the two conventional destroyers. The fate of this request is uncertain.

Free Air Movies May End

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The free airline movie may be coming to the end of its reel.

If a proposed Civil Aeronautics Board rule change is approved, passengers on domestic flights will pay \$2 each for the entertainment.

Critics of the rule say it is just a first step in a strategy that could end with the board ordering a separate charge for all food and liquor as well.

CAB Chairman Charles S. Murphy indicated to Congress in testimony on fare regulation that once the in-flight entertainment was straightened out "I think it likely that the board then will move on to liquor."

ANOTHER argument raised against the rule is that this special service area is the only one in which the airlines can really compete. The board doesn't see it that way, at least in the case of movies.

CAB apparently considers the movies an extra service that passengers should pay for.

Just when it will decide whether to impose the viewing fee is not predictable.

The controversy started after 12 airlines asked the board to approve an agreement they worked out calling for mandatory charges on movies.

The Justice Department objected on grounds that the agreement smacked of price-fixing.

THE MOST vocal objections came from the film suppliers, particularly in-flight movies, one of the biggest distributors of films to airlines.

Last month the board took a new tack that made the airlines less than happy. It deferred action on their agreement, but used its own rule-making power to propose that all the airlines, not just the original 12, put a \$2 charge on movies.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., however is on the side of free movies. He told the board the introduction of the 300 and 400-passenger jumbo jets in the 1970s would make movie a necessity to ward off boredom for all passengers without window seats.

IF THE BOARD approved a tariff now, it probably would have to reverse itself later, Kennedy said.

Critics have one supporter in the board's own ranks—Vice Chairman Robert T. Murphy. He says he sees no more reason to charge for movies than for food.

Murphy also said the original agreement between the airlines was a price-fixing violation. And, he said, the board shouldn't take up its time with such a minor matter to start with.

The airlines already charge movie-viewers on international flights, and the "attendance" dropped sharply after they imposed the fee—\$2.50 on most lines.

On some overseas runs, fewer than half the passengers are willing to pay.

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Israel Congratulated

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli President Zalman Shazar said Saturday he has received a message

from President Johnson congratulating him and the people of his country on the 19th anniversary of Israel's independence.

AMUSEMENTS



He's Heard That Film Line Before

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Executive producer Jack Haley Jr., screening old movies for "Jack Parr and a Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood" on NBC-TV, became fascinated by film clichés.

In two air-war pictures he found the line, "You can't send a boy up in a crate like that." Two romances had the girl saying, "I love someone else" and the boy replying, "I'll always be here." In another favorite scene the girl tells the older man: "I'll marry you, but you know I don't love you."

Haley, 33, films next a musical tour of Monaco for television viewing, with Princess Grace serving as hostess, to encourage tourism. Haley Sr., tin man in "The Wizard of Oz," now in his 60s, has made himself a multimillionaire in California real estate development.

BALLET HERE

Romeo & Juliet, featuring the Royal Ballet, will open Wednesday at the Plaza Theater for one day only. It is an Embassy Pictures production.

GLIMPSES

Memory Reruns From Glamorville

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Hamilton taking a swig of breath-sweetener before going into a movie clinic with Sandra Dee.

Yvonne de Carlo declining a cigarette lighter's tall flame — in fear for her false eyelashes.

The stunned silence of audiences who've just seen "Virginia Woolf."

Such are the glamorville glimpses that linger in a reporter's memory. Some others:

Dick Van Dyke clowning under his umbrella in the rain outside the Academy Awards, rising on tiptoes as if taking off Mary Poppins-style. Fans in the stands, with signs? "Bob Hope for President."

RONALD REAGAN, in riding pants and boots, voluble on Vietnam and politics months before he announced for governor.

Political protest, show biz style, strawled in a Hollywood phone booth: "Recast Reagan."

Jack Lemmon puffing a pipe with a straight stem nearly a foot long. "Cools the smoke," he claims.

The late Walt Disney pushing a luncheon tray along, just like the hundreds of employees about him, in his studio cafeteria. Adolph Zukor, 94, addressing a luncheon throng as lucidly as any man half his age.

Bob Hope's crack upon meeting a stranger, who loved it: "Have you considered plastic surgery?" Julie

Andrews, embarrassment at compliments. Herb Alpert's deadpanned cool.

OVERHEARD: "My answer is maybe — and that's final." "If it were any different it wouldn't be the same." "Avoid clichés like the plague."

Charm champ: Greer Garson. Smile winners: Geraldine Brooks, Nanette Fabray, Boss Myerson, Dick Van Dyke. Neatest grooming, male: Fred MacMurray. Female: Zsa Zsa Gabor, also the least aged star. Witty and also well preserved: Alan Young.

Nicest digs: Robert Taylor's 113-acre Mandeville Canyon Ranch. Sharpest shoulders: Frank Gorshin's. Disappointment: "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Phenomena: Favorable fuss over "The Pad" and "Blow-Up." And the eyebrows raised by escorting your pretty daughter-in-law to a studio dinner-dance. In Hollywood?

Rest and Recreation

In Australia OK'd

CANBERRA (AP) — The government has given informal approval to a plan for rest-and-recreation leave in Australia for American servicemen from Vietnam.

Defense Minister Allen Fairhall told a news conference a firmer decision could follow a definite U.S. government request for facilities.

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2:30 — 6:45 — 10:45

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2:30 — 6:45 — 10:45

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FOX ROSSMOOR

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OPEN 12:15

12:30

4:45

9:00

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9:00

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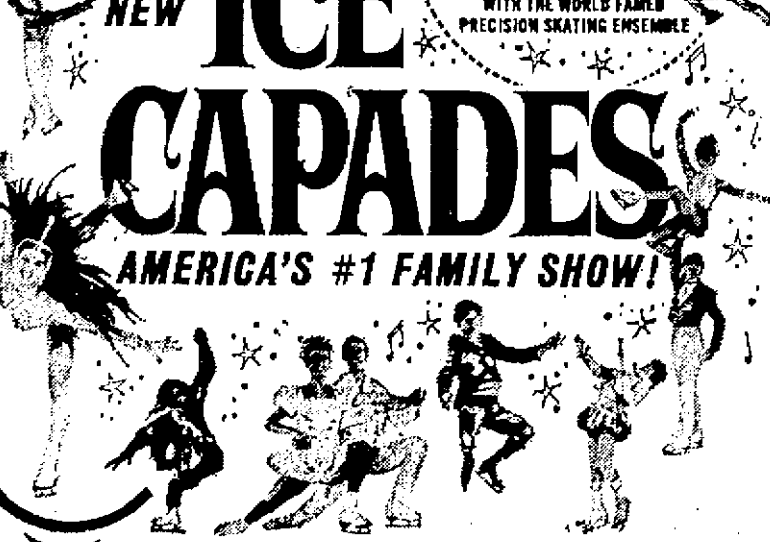
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LONG BEACH ARENA



'HOW TO SUCCEED' CONTINUES RUN

Karen Bertagna, as Hedy, captures the attention of Ron de Salvo, portraying Finch, in a scene from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Five remaining performances in the Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium include 2:30 p.m. matinees today, and next Saturday and Sunday. Two evening presentations remain, at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

—Staff Photo

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"KHARTOUM"

'Absence of a Cello' Witty Comedy Now At Playhouse

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"Absence of a Cello," Community Playhouse's Friday night opener, is a gas. In turn wittily witty and deeply compassionate, "Cello" and its creator, playwright Ira Wallach, sturdily reestablish the grand traditions of the old Kaufman & Hart comedies.

And, as practically always, Community offers a cast completely professional in its approach to the vehicle — plus first-class directing.

Few playwrights ever captured the American mood in and for a precise moment in time as did the late great K & H for the eternity in their plays was the undefeatable spirit of those Depression years.

Wallach fulfills much the same role for the 1960s, this era of conflicting conformity and non-conformity, a time in which many thoughtful individuals are seeking to discover — or defend — their own identities.

Dr. Andrew Pilgrim must defend his against a corporation which would make him a faceless member of the corporation's scientific "team." Wife Celia, who translates Middle English into modern, must become a giddy little thing. Their reward for all this: \$60,000 a year to the bankrupt physicist.

Joseph and Elizabeth Carr, an enormously talented husband-and-wife, do the Pilgrims with humor, compassion — and anger when needed. The villain — anti-hero? — is Otis Clifton, executive recruiter, who all but pressures the Pilgrims to compromise, to sell out each other's ideals. Jerry Adams in the role

Dixie Election Brings Protests

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Civil rights attorneys asked a federal district judge Saturday to set aside the recent court-ordered municipal elections in the town of Sunflower, where Negro candidates were defeated at the polls despite a Negro voting majority.

The motion was filed in U.S. District Court by attorneys for the Freedom Democratic Party, a predominantly Negro political group. It asked that a new election be held.

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THE ROYAL BALLET with
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"ROMEO and JULIET"

comes through with strength and persuasion.

Some of that \$60,000 is to send daughter Joanna back to Radcliffe, but Maureen Siler isn't sure she should go, might well decide to stay in New York and attend NYU. Would-be boyfriend Perry, Steve Cobb, is well on his way to becoming another faceless one, but before things end, he too is forced into reevaluations.

Doc Pilgrim's widowed sister, Marian, becomes a key figure. Mobile-faced Dorothy Blodgett, in the role, is London-bound when the play opens. When it closes, she isn't so certain that detestable Otis couldn't become a human being after all.

Then there's straight comedy from Ruth Petrus, doing the Pilgrims' neighbor, Emma Littlewood. Emma is a kleptomaniac — "There are so few joys left to me" — and plays the horses. She also impersonates Pilgrim's mother, dead since 1948, engineers Otis' come-uppance.

Jokes, running gags and assorted boffs bounce across each other all the way. Before one laugh subsides another is coming, thanks to the certain timing and precision lent by director James Brittain.

This "Cello," which must be removed before it creates the wrong impression of the learned amateur musician, is a play very worth seeing. By all, that is, who are interested in what makes our society tick these days.

A Thursday-Saturday schedule continues through June 17 at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

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'Blow-Up' Wins At Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) — The Cannes Film Festival jury has given its top prize to "Blow-Up," a big-budget British-U.S.-Italian production which has already proved a box office success.

The award was a break with usual festival policy of honoring little known films in the hope that the award will encourage greater recognition of quality pictures.

"Blow-Up" was officially entered from Britain, it was shot in London by director Michaelangelo Antonioni of Italy, with financing from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Carlo Ponti, a native Italian now a naturalized French citizen, was the producer.

"Blow-Up" is the story of a fashion photographer who takes some landscape pictures in a park and discovers when he makes enlargements that he has recorded a murder. Vanessa Redgrave is the star, and fashion models are thrown

in to dress up the big color production.

Oded Kotler of Israel was named best actor for his part in "Three Days and a Child." Pia De Garmak, 17, of Sweden was best actress for her part in "Elvira Madigan."

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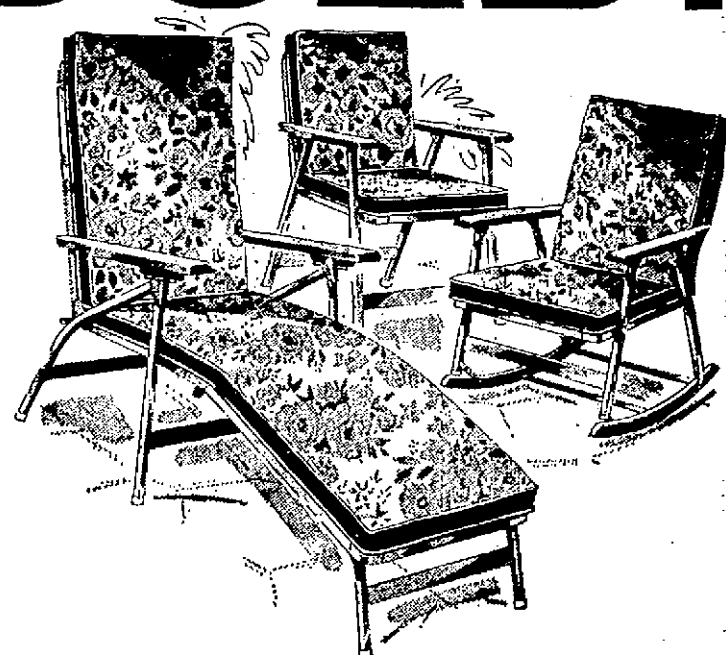
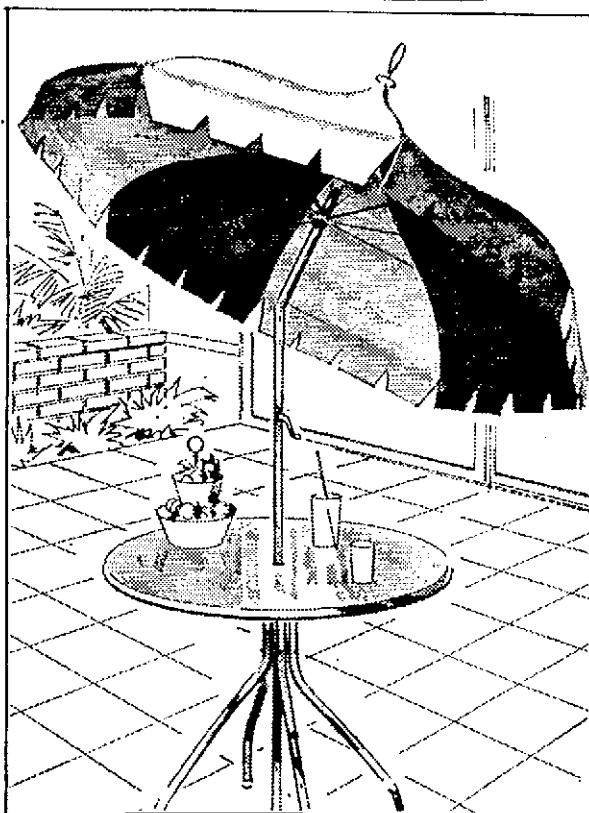
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ROUND UMBRELLA TABLE
REGULAR \$13

NOW \$12

Sturdy steel construction, welded tubular steel legs, white baked on enamel finish, 42" diameter. Easy to set up, legs click together.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.



'THE HAPPENING' OPENS

Anthony Quinn struggles with George Maharis as Faye Dunaway and Martha Hyer look on in this scene from "The Happening," a technicolor production opening in area theaters Wednesday.

It's Salute Mother's Day!
TODAY 2:30 Matinee
MOTHER'S FREE
With Purchase of Regular Ticket
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CALL HE 2-7926

Broadway by the Sea
LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
Presents
LIVE ON STAGE
that all time laugh riot

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"
Levish Sets
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TONITE—8:30 P.M.
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May 13, 19, 20
8:30 P.M.
May 14, 20, 21
2:30 P.M.
*Only 6 Performances Left!!

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL
Tickets \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! — CALL HE 3-7926
Box Office Open 10 A.M. — 6 P.M. Daily—5th & 4th L.B.
Branch Ticket Office: New Orleans — 1001 Poydras
CHUCK'S SOUND OF MUSIC, SAN PEDRO, GILMORE'S MUSIC, L.B. — JOHN'S MUSIC, LOS ANGELES
WALLICH'S PALOS VERDES FLOWERS & GIFT AND CABRILLO'S LIQUORS, SAN PEDRO.

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"LONDON IN THE RAW"
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OPEN NOW

POWER COLE
NATURAL BOWLING
MAKE MORE MONEY
BILLY BAHAM
CHRIST

We've added Free Books to our Menu Tuesday night

We have a valuable free book for you—when you dine at Manning's Tuesday night! Choose your favorite soft-cover book from 35 of America's most wanted titles on display at Manning's. You'll enjoy our good food, as always—but don't miss this big bonus!

This offer is available Tuesday between 4:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m. One book per person, please. Offer limited to diners of \$1.50 or more.

Manning's CAFETERIA
LEISURE WORLD SEAL BEACH
15909 BAY BLVD.

Jack Paar I KID YOU NOT

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Day features opportunity for change, travel, variety. Know you are not trapped. Natives: Know you are not trapped. Accomplishing goal.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What appears involved may be due to your tendency to complicate simple situation. Be conscientious, stress sincerity of purpose. Then you gain valuable allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be persuaded by superficial arguments. Insist on facts. Maintain realistic attitude. Ability to react under strain. Later in day you could receive pleasant news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical methods accomplished goal. Know this and reject pet-rich-quick schemes. Family member offers suggestion which is valid. Know this and be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high. Spotlight now on personality, showmanship. No time to hide light under bushel. State views, make known your intentions. Contact made recently aids in profitable discovery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be realistic. Avoid wishful thinking. Those who encourage you along radical line are not fully informed. Don't give up what you have for a mere promise. Be analytical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to adjust to unusual methods is highlighted. Don't be discouraged by a "Gloomy Gus." Assert yourself. Be firm in stating requirements. You get what you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can successfully serve as a peacemaker today. Those who oppose each other look to you as reliable diplomat. Remain neutral. Encourage others to put aside petty differences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Come down to earth where desires are concerned. What you seek appears expensive, far away. But if you are patient there could be a pleasant, profitable stroke.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate or partner may discuss financial problem. Be a good listener. Keep cool mind. Encourage others to state opinions. Then you can select.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis today on partnerships, social activity, public relations. You find out where you stand-what must be done to improve position. Act on knowledge. Be aware, enthusiastic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Perform essential services, tasks. Get routine work cleared away. Keep track of health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Concentrate on balance-sharpen sense of timing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY current cycle indicates you are at brink of important decisions, calculating. Highlight, social, perceptiveness. You are loyal to family, possess great sense of harmony, could be and relaxation, benefits through music.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to TAURUS: Family member comes up with solution to pressing problem.
(Copyright, 1967 Gen. Fee. Corp.)

Bellflower Jaycees President Elected

Edward Walsh, planning assistant for Bellflower, has been elected to succeed Dr. Dave Romberg as president of the Bellflower Jaycees. Dr. Romberg will serve as Jaycee state director during the 1967-68 term.

New internal vice president for the club is Sam Hoogsteen, Robert (Bob) Pell is external vice president; Dick Stone, secretary; Richard Atkinson, treasurer; and Al Ziegler, Roy Zuzik and Allen Peppers, directors.

Dad's day is June 18th



for the
man you
love a
fine
portrait
of your
family
very specially
priced!

3 for 9.95

one 8"x10" and
two 5" x 7"'s of
one, two or three
members of your
family.

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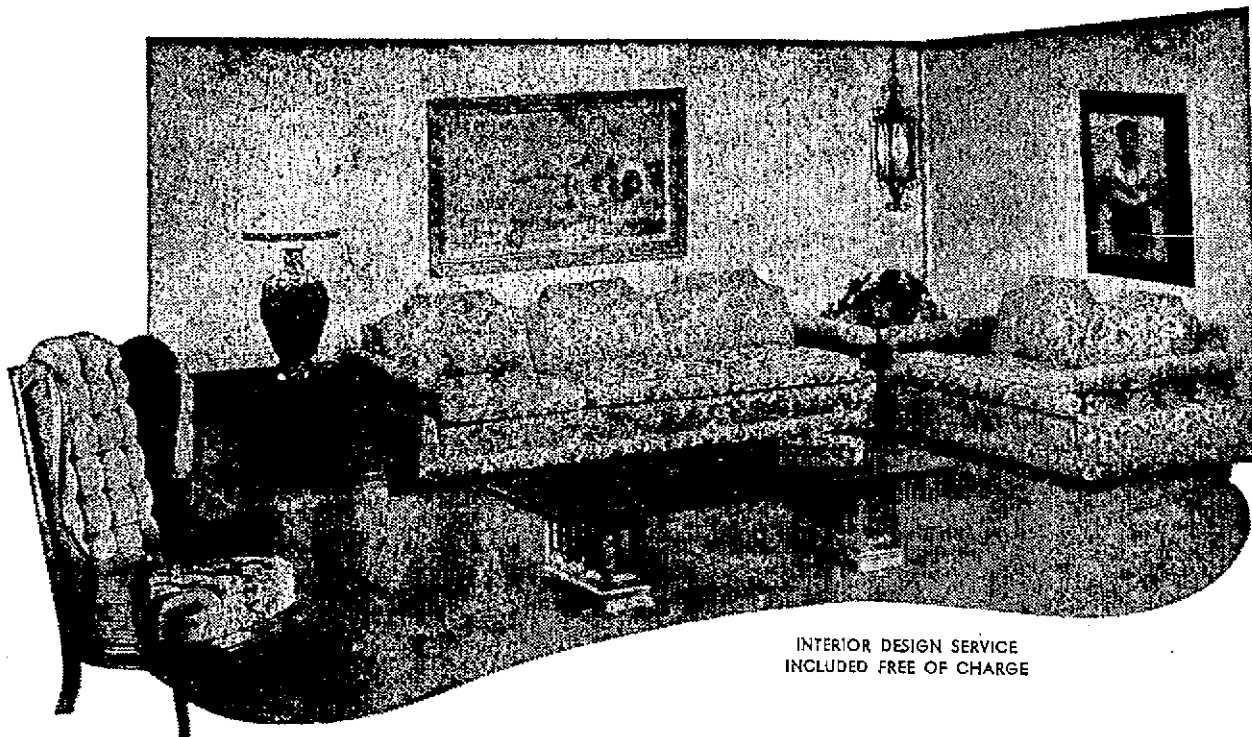


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La Contessa

The most versatile selection designed for real problem interiors
With exciting luxury features.

NINE-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA... Original is the only ward for this loose pillow sofa with round bolsters in choice of very fine quilted or heavy fabrics.

PAIR OF CHAIRS... Selected for comfort and beauty. Quilted if you wish.

OVERSIZE GLASS TOP PARTY TABLE... Six feet long elegantly carved fruitwood frame.

HEXAGONAL COMMODOE... Mediterranean design in fruitwood. Lovely carving.

2-DOOR COMMODOE in matching fruitwood.

VELVET TRIMMED SWAG LAMP in exciting accent colors, gold leaf trim.

MAGNIFICENT ACCENT LAMP... Lavish is the only word for this oversize creation.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1084.50

THE COMPLETE ROOM

GUARANTEED EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED

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Casa Bonita

Active young family designed. From the fabulous new Spanish oak plastic top tables to the very practical fabrics. A casual Spanish setting for apartments and family rooms.

THE SOFA... Dark Spanish wood trim, heavy Spanish tapestry custom quilted. Eight feet long.

THE LOVE SEAT... Five feet of elegance that matches sofa.

VELVET GRANDEE CHAIR... Antique pecan finish frame in rich old world velvet.

WROUGHT IRON SWAG LAMP... Hand made in Spanish design. Stained glass panels.

DECORATOR ACCENT LAMP... Spanish in every detail in colors accenting the decor.

THE COMMODOE... Dark Spanish block front, no mar or scratch dark oak plastic top.

THE CORNER TABLE... Arm height matching table.

OVERSIZE PARTY TABLE... No more worries about coffee burns, stains, scratches.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 937.50

THE COMPLETE ROOM

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ON SALE 697.

Lorenzo

More quality, more luxury, better design at a bigger saving. From imported European original art to hand wrought iron accent items. Prestige is the word for this setting.

THE 8-FOOT SOFA... Diamond tufting combined with genuine Marflex innerspring cushions. In selection of very fine fabrics.

THE LOVE SEAT... Five feet long, matches sofa. Excellent comfort and tailoring.

ANTIQUE VELVET CLUB CHAIR... Pamper the man in your home with this high back deep seating club chair in the finest textured velvet.

PLATE GLASS PARTY TABLE ON IRON BASE Hand wrought in Mexico, supports 3/4-inch plate glass top.

THE COMMODOE... Heavy block front in dark Spanish oak finish.

CORNER LAMP TABLE... Matches commode.

IMPORTED IRON FILIGREE SWAG LAMP with exciting glass panels.

CUSTOM DECORATED TABLE LAMP is yours to match or accent decor.

IMPORTED EUROPEAN OIL PAINTING in hand carved frame completes this thrilling design.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1324.75

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THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$25 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 72

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

SECTION C

HUGE SAVINGS NOW DURING CHEVROLET'S PACESETTER SALE

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 2nd
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JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY PACESETTING SPECIALS

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 Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, bucket seats and console, heater, smog device. Stock No. 887.
\$2575
 SALE PRICE

'67 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR SEDAN
 Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, smog device, heater. Stock No. 1716.
\$2325
 SALE PRICE

'67 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
 V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, all vinyl interior, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1977.
\$2850
 SALE PRICE

'67 BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN
 6-cylinder, push-button radio, smog device, heater. Stock No. 1731.
\$2250
 SALE PRICE

'67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
 AIR CONDITIONED, V-8 eng., Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1861.
\$3050
 SALE PRICE

'67 BISCAYNE STATION WAGON
 V-8 eng., Powerglide, power steering, all vinyl interior, push-button radio, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stock No. 2248.
\$2925
 SALE PRICE

'67 IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE
 V-8 eng., powerglide, power steering, push-button radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1640.
\$2975
 SALE PRICE

'67 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE
 V-8 eng., Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1647.
\$2950
 SALE PRICE

SPECIAL PRICES ON SPECIAL CARS

DON'T MISS THIS DOUBLE-HEADER SALE. SEE THESE SPECIALLY EQUIPPED CAMAROS, IMPALAS, PICK-UPS, ETC. THEN CHECK THE PACESETTER SAVINGS. NOT ONLY DO YOU GET A VERY SPECIAL CAR BUT YOU GET IT AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE. IT'S ALL GOING ON NOW AT

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SERVING — NOT JUST SELLING — THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS FOR 44 CONSECUTIVE YEARS.
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 25 -MONTH
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'64 Rambler CLASSIC 550 WAGON 6-cyl., radio, heater. Priced to sell. Lic. FNE-346. \$799	'64 Ford GALAXIE 500 XL Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str. 28,000 miles. Lic. PCD-756. \$1599	'62 Pontiac CATALINA HDTP. CPE. Automatic, pwr. str., radio, heat- er, lds. interior. Lic. MCV-120. ONLY \$999
'65 Ford GALAXIE 500 LTD. Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, pwr. str., radio, htr., 352 V-8 vinyl top, new tires. Showroom fresh. Lic. NMP-789. \$2199	'63 Buick SPECIAL 2-DR. Automatic, radio, htr., Air Cond. Barely broken in. Lic. HOT-328. \$1199	'62 Dodge DART GT Hdtp. Cpe. 6-cyl., automatic, ra- dio, htr., buckets. Spotless inside & out. Lic. TPR-181. \$999

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED
 AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
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31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM	
EL CAMINO '66 CHEV. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, heater. Bronze. T86624. \$2299	
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3/4 TON PICKUP '61 GMC. V-8, Hydraulic, radio, heater, custom cab, bumper, mirror, comm. tires. K34032. \$1199	
3/4 TON PICKUP '65 CHEV. 292 Eng., 4-spd., comm. tires, bumper. Beige. P98994. \$1799	
3/4 TON PICKUP '65 FORD. V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater, bumper. Blue. S31927. \$1799	
1/2 TON PICKUP '64 CHEV. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, custom cab. Blue. P97883. \$1499	

FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK
 FINANCING AVAILABLE
 NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL
 ON APPROVED CREDIT

'66 Corvair HARDTOP COUPE Radio, heater. Like new with war- ranty book. Lic. SJS-731. \$1499	'65 Pontiac TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr. White with maroon interior. Lic. NOC-815. \$2199	'62 Ford GALAXIE 500 XL HDTP. COUPE. V-8, auto., pwr. str., ra- dio, heater. Buckets. Extra sharp. \$999
'65 Olds F-85 DELUXE 6-pass. Wagon. V-8, auto., pwr. str., radio, htr., fact. air. 19,000 actual miles. Lic. RIR-087. \$2399	'65 Mustang 2 PLUS 2 FASTBACK V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater. Low mileage. Lic. PCH-769. \$1899	'66 Chevy II NOVA HDTP. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, htr. Turquoise. 7000 miles. War- ranty book. Lic. SZV-745. \$2299
'64 Chevrolet IMPALA HDTP. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, heater. Turquoise. Lic. QRT-888. \$1599	'63 Chevy II NOVA S.S. CPE. Powerglide, radio, heater. Gold & extra clean. Lic. KFZ-381. \$1399	'65 Chevrolet IMPALA SUPER SPORT V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, htr., air conditioned. Positively like new. Lic. NME-194. \$2299

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 USED CARS IN TOWN

Obituaries-Funerals

ARDEN — Mary G., 115 W. 12th St. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

BACHELOR — Frances A., 2567 Jefferson St. Friends may call all day Sunday and Monday, Dillard Family Chapel. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

BALDWIN — Mary A., 1025 St. Louis Ave. Dillard Family Lakewood Funeral Directors. HA 1-8411.

CARSON — Charles L., Age 66, 9851 1/2 Arkansas, Bellflower. Died May 12. Survived by wife, Gwen Carson; son, Jerry L. Carson; step-son, Robert E. Carson; brother, Vernon L. Carson. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

EARHART — Jack Woodrow. Graveside service Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Golden Gate National Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HARER — Elizabeth Briget, 1425 E. First St. Survived by husband, Alfred S.; son, Robert A.; two brothers, Leo Gallagher and John Gallagher; four grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary, Monday 7:30 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Sixth and Olive. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HOLLODAY — Emily Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

HUTCHESON — Hugh, of 21201 Norwalk Blvd., Lakewood. Survived by daughter, Marie Cloninger and husband, Herman; granddaughter and husband, Jack and Donna Ferguson; 2 great-granddaughters, Mindi and Melani Ferguson; 2 sisters, Amy Slover and Oma Cummings. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park. Directed by Artesia Mortuary. UN 5-1263.

JONES — Vaughan V. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

LAMB — William. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

MAGUIRE — Louis Patrick, age 67, of Las Vegas, Nevada. Passed away May 10. Survived by sisters, Florence McGowan, Mary Ellen Thompson and Theresa Smith; brothers, Ed and John. Mass of Requiem Tuesday 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

MCCONVILLE — Linell P. Dillard Family Lakewood Funeral Directors. HA 1-8411.

NELSON — Fred H., 1745 E. 3rd St. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

PATON — Florence T. Service Monday 10 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

PIPKIN — Infant Dawn M. Graveside service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

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COMPANION CRYPT at Westminster. 436-7747.

REMEMBER A FRIEND AND HELP A NEED
Send memorial gifts to Memorial Hospital of L.A.

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To and from U.S. and U.S. DRIVING—PHILIPPO, Penn. Take 2 to 6533.

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Take 1 or 2 share. 436-7747.

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GRANTS, PASS, Eugene, 436-7747.

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Imported jewelry, 13 oil regular price. H & H SPECIALTY 250 E. Market.

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Call for a list of local funeral homes and cemeteries.

PHOTO
Photo of the deceased. 436-7747.

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ATTRACTIVE, expert young woman. 436-7747.

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To price with ad. 436-7747.

ANYONE
ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Carl Korbach please call Bur-

CREDIT
CREDIT card anonymous group now forming for information on the 436-7747.

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DOLLY—Don't leave love for sympathy. 436-7747.

ANY CAR
ANY CAR—1965 Ford, 1966 Ford, 1967 Ford. 436-7747.

MARRIED
MARRIED—George, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. 436-7747.

FOR
FOR—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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THOSE—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

WIGGETS
WIGGETS—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

DOUGLAS
DOUGLAS—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

CONJUGAL
CONJUGAL—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

MASSAGE
MASSAGE—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

HALL
HALL—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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Travel—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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INDEX—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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MAJOR—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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OBITUARIES-FUNERALS—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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Social Clubs
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ANIMAL SHELTER—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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Elect. Assembly (a)
Elect. Assembly (a)—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Radio-Cable TV (r)
Radio-Cable TV (r)—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

West Coast
West Coast—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

437-0497 421-1614 437-7427
437-0497 421-1614 437-7427—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

1633 L.B. Blvd., L.B., h.b.n.p.d. 5059 E. Whittier Blvd. (a.w.)
1633 L.B. Blvd., L.B., h.b.n.p.d. 5059 E. Whittier Blvd. (a.w.)—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

5445 DEL AMO, LAKEWOOD
5445 DEL AMO, LAKEWOOD—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

11441 S. ATLANTIC, LYNNWOOD, enrl
11441 S. ATLANTIC, LYNNWOOD, enrl—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

2207 PACIFIC COT. HWY., LOMITA
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Approved for Veterans
Approved for Veterans—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Health Aids
Health Aids—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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LIFETIME HEALTH STUDIO—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

COAST HEALTH CLUB
COAST HEALTH CLUB—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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MASSAGE
MASSAGE—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Three Sisters Massage
Three Sisters Massage—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Esthetic Health Group
Esthetic Health Group—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Atlantic Health Office
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OPEN & DAYS—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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MASSAGE
MASSAGE—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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Sanatoriums, Hospitals,—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Homes
Homes—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

CRESTWOOD
CRESTWOOD—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Arbor Villa Guest Home
Arbor Villa Guest Home—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

NEW ROBINSON
NEW ROBINSON—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

LOAN PLAN
LOAN PLAN—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

LOAN PLAN
LOAN PLAN—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

LOAN PLAN
LOAN PLAN—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION

EARN MORE
THAN YOU EVER EARNED BEFORE
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TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER
Classes forming now. 436-7747.

IBM Key Punch (k)
IBM Key Punch (k)—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Elect. Assembly (a)
Elect. Assembly (a)—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Radio-Cable TV (r)
Radio-Cable TV (r)—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

West Coast
West Coast—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

437-0497 421-1614 437-7427
437-0497 421-1614 437-7427—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

1633 L.B. Blvd., L.B., h.b.n.p.d. 5059 E. Whittier Blvd. (a.w.)
1633 L.B. Blvd., L.B., h.b.n.p.d. 5059 E. Whittier Blvd. (a.w.)—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

5445 DEL AMO, LAKEWOOD
5445 DEL AMO, LAKEWOOD—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

11441 S. ATLANTIC, LYNNWOOD, enrl
11441 S. ATLANTIC, LYNNWOOD, enrl—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

2207 PACIFIC COT. HWY., LOMITA
2207 PACIFIC COT. HWY., LOMITA—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Approved for Veterans
Approved for Veterans—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Health Aids
Health Aids—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

LIFETIME HEALTH STUDIO
LIFETIME HEALTH STUDIO—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

COAST HEALTH CLUB
COAST HEALTH CLUB—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

CONTINENTAL HEALTH STUDIO
CONTINENTAL HEALTH STUDIO—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

MASSAGE
MASSAGE—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Three Sisters Massage
Three Sisters Massage—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Esthetic Health Group
Esthetic Health Group—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Atlantic Health Office
Atlantic Health Office—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

OPEN & DAYS
OPEN & DAYS—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

MAGNETIC COMBINATION PROS.
MAGNETIC COMBINATION PROS.—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

CHERIE'S HEALTH STUDIO
CHERIE'S HEALTH STUDIO—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

MASSAGE
MASSAGE—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals,
Sanatoriums, Hospitals,—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Homes
Homes—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

CRESTWOOD
CRESTWOOD—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

Arbor Villa Guest Home
Arbor Villa Guest Home—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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NEW ROBINSON—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

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BRINGING IN NEW ORDERS ALL DAY.

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SECTY—varied statistical, Long Beach CPA—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

SECTY—varied average S/H, Personable & Pooled
SECTY—varied average S/H, Personable & Pooled—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

SECTY—too much variety for boreable & Pooled
SECTY—too much variety for boreable & Pooled—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

SECTY—personnel, Teamwork, fringes benefits
SECTY—personnel, Teamwork, fringes benefits—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

EXEC SECTY—2 yrs. coll. Work for V. Pres.
EXEC SECTY—2 yrs. coll. Work for V. Pres.—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

SECTY—no exp. nec. S/H 80, prefer mature
SECTY—no exp. nec. S/H 80, prefer mature—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

CLERK-TYPIST—sales order dept. Like figures
CLERK-TYPIST—sales order dept. Like figures—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

ORDER DESK—gd. exp. with phones & figures
ORDER DESK—gd. exp. with phones & figures—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

GEN/OFCE/ORDER DESK—fig. & type the invoices
GEN/OFCE/ORDER DESK—fig. & type the invoices—1967 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1969 Ford. 436-7747.

T-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
 2000 12. Calh., Sunday, May 14, 1945
Help Wanted **24-A**
 (Man)
 LAB

**JUNIOR
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Excellent opportunity for young men interested in laboratory career. We are seeking people who have completed 2 years of college level work with courses of a technical nature, or with equivalent experience. Work will be subject to rotating shift.

SHELL offers, good Pay, plus
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efits.

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References required. 638-5744

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CLASS "A"
18744 S. REYES
Compton NE 9-5600

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Big Lathes — Boring Mill
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VULCAN MANUFACTURING CO.
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Profile & Milling
SIMMONS MFG. CO.

MACHINIST wanted. B & S autom.
setup & operator. 50 hours.
Hospitalization, vacation. 3600
Sausalito St., Los Alamitos.
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Profile operator & milling machine
1st, 2 yrs. job shop exper, 55 hours
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**MILL HAND
CHUCKER**
Must Have Own Tools,
1st and 2nd Shift.

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An equal opportunity employer
Machinist—Journeyman
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MACHINISTS — Experienced.
19209 S. Western Ave., Torrance

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MAINT MECHANIC.
Experience Necessary

MAN—An excellent opportunity for a man with executive ability and good education, who is accustomed to contact with the public. Salary open + incentive, compensation, pension & fringe benefits.

Help Wanted **24-A**
(Men)

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Has Immediate Openings for...

Sheetmetal

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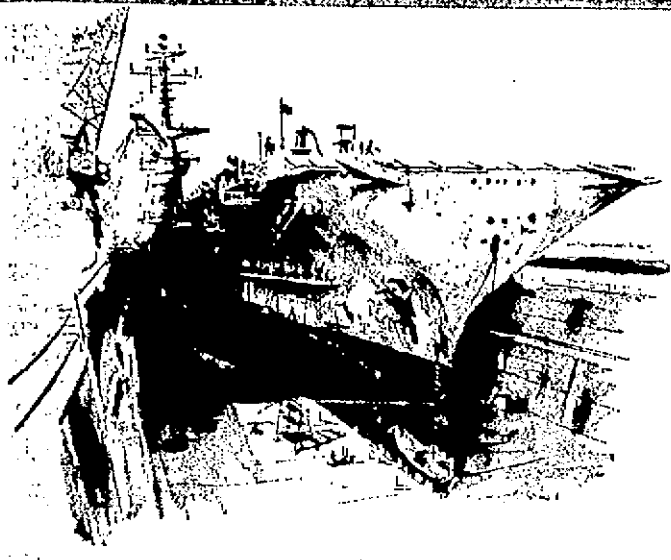
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Your first position at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard can launch you on a satisfying, stable career. As early responsibilities are assigned to bring out your potential, you'll have every opportunity for promotions based on your own merit. (Over 95% of our supervisory positions are filled from within.)

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SHIP WEAPONS MACHINISTS
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4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour.

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From \$3.22 to \$3.89 per hour. Written test required.

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For work on anti-submarine warfare systems, etc. 6 months to 4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.83 to \$3.89 per hour.

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4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.77 to \$4.09 per hour.

**SHIP WEAPONS MACHINISTS (LIMITED)
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1-year of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.76 to \$2.98 per hour. Plus \$.15 hourly differential.

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2 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.19 to \$3.45 per hour.

**HELPER ELECTRONICS MECHANICS
HELPER ELECTRICIANS**

6 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS

For 2nd and 3rd shifts. 6 to 12 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour plus 10 per cent night differential. Written tests required.

**SPECIAL INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 17 & MAY 18
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
California State Employment Service Office
1350 Locust Ave., Long Beach**

**SPECIAL SATURDAY INTERVIEWS
SATURDAY, 20 MAY 1967
8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Employment Office
Gate No. 5, Terminal Island**

HOW TO APPLY:

Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at Most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. All applicants will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Card Punch Operators and Electronics Mechanics. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

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Clip and mail the coupon below (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the listed positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

Industrial Relations Office
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Long Beach, California 90802

As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.
Position(s) _____
Name _____
Street Address _____
City and State _____ Zip Code _____
5/14, I.P.T.

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BEACH**

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Seller
 Full time
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ORANGE COUNTY

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WHERE THE ACTION IS!!

COCKTAIL RESTAURANT loc. on Carson, owner will build out, 100 seats, 100 sq. ft. bar, 100 sq. ft. kitchen, 100 sq. ft. unusual offering, all fac. for **DRY CLEANING** plant, tool equip., & like new. nets owner \$500 to \$2000 per mo. offer all expenses & deductions, wants \$15,000 dn.

PARTY SUPPLIES & CATERING bus. Est. 12 yrs. with well est. following, a highly profit, not very competitive, 100% owner, 100% wife share net \$15,000 per yr. up. **CAFETERIA**, 324,000 in equip., very attract. will sac. for less than 10% value, low terms if you qualify.

DRY CLEAN, spot & press only, one of best equip. in Orange Co. owner rel. will sac. **ES** terms. **DISCO**, 100 seats, 100 sq. ft. price, low rent, top loc.

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COLLECTING money and restocking new type high quality color TV glass sets for \$1000. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1,000 cash secured by inventory. Several hours a week can be made. Excellent income. More full time for personal interview, write: **CONSUMER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 6162 E. 11th, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74116.**

TEXAS 75214. Include phone number.
\$ HOURLY PROFIT—OWN business with one serviceman. Quickly learned. Easy to do. Operate from home. Free hundred dollar bonus. Your own nationally advertised business while continuing present job. Investigate immediately. Booklet explains everything. Send today. Free 1-814-244-2444. Clean 47-62, Duraclean Building, Declellin, Illinois.

PET SHOP
 Brand new business—owner must have all stock & equipment. Xini, location, 53500.
 Dobbin GA 7-5478; eye. 835-6458

REX L HODGES Co.

WEALTH UNLIMITED
 Investment money & work

Partners wanted. Possibilities at least 5 x regular income on capital & 2-28s. Also loans accepted, int. & with guar. against loss. GA 7-7685

Liquor & Deli
short hours, \$125 mo rent, 7 yrs, no percentage, inc tax net profit, \$117,327.50 + invnt.
ASK FOR SAM—ME 4-6250
JOHN READ RLY HA 5-6414

BEER BAR—\$5500 F/F
No vendor contracts. Terms. 7 yr lease. Low rent. Imp. possession! Can't beat this! Singer, 727 E. PCH, 591-3671
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Part or full time. FR 2-4446

TACO BELL
Finest opportunity for this excellent franchise in the fast food business. Sparkling clean, Santa Ana area. EU Grant Realty 597-5913

16—2 BR UNITS
w/ vrs. \$20,000 Inc. Ph. Coodee
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

A/R service station for lease. Owner must sell due to illness. Good gallonage & repair business. High & Long Beach Blvd. See Mr. George 10401 E. Alondra Bl. 866-9230.

3-Dr. Drive-In, car, his school & Hwy. Handles 75 car serv. Stainless steel equip. Sac. Owner. George, 10401 E. Alondra Bl. 866-9230.

WARDWARE & PAINT STORE.
Established in prime location, in Beverly only. About \$27,000. First

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 328-2715, Torrance.
 ASKAB (San Pedro), beer-wine,
 market. 15 yrs., gross \$9,000 mo.
 \$7500 + inventory, TE 3-7770 aft.

HOTEL for sale or lease. Easy
 terms, 7 units, modern kitch-
 en, furn. Travel, TV's, good loc. Sac.
 due to health. Call 591-1414.

PRESS shop & Cleaning Agency.
 Owner tired. Everything goes
 for \$100.00. Call for price. 6-
 GANNON'S, GA 3-8426, GE 4-9115

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 miles north of L.A. 754-5657 or 520
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SALE - EXTRA CASH!
Excellent income for couple. Small in-
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Mexican food—Beer-wine
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call HORROWAY GA 7-3431

Owner 11 Business & Home
shops 2 rentals, \$29,500, \$4500 dn.
\$3500 int. on balance. 630-6089.

RESTAURANT—Lease & equipment
Leads 39, fully equipped & operat-
ing, owner retiring due to ill-
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REAR BAR, gross \$3500 mo. No
leases contracts. Ample parking.
Call 727-2100. 2nd fl. Hy. 501-5673

Franchising agency. New location.
Dressmaking & alterations. For-
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DRIVE-IN. Evn. fr. h-l-chow. 7 days. Hwy. 75 car hood serv. Stainless steel equip. SAC Owner. George. (JEST) E. Alondra. Bel. 866-9730

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\$1000 down or take trailer or real estate. Call 843-5550.

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ROCK TAVERN & Dinner House, big

HIRMA, Bkr. 868-2565 ME 3-4570
BROCKERY (Corner) doing \$10,000 mo. small dn + invent. Bkr. 868-2565; ME 3-4570
APE-Snack Bar, only money maker. Nite for cop. only \$3500. Bkr. 868-2565; ME 3-4570
ADUROMATRON, 20, 12 lb washers, 1000's of towels. Call Bill - 7942
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EALTY SALON for sale or lease. Cuts 2 Operator. Low overhead. Good Long Beach loc. 435-3327
BED state licensed rest home on lease \$350. mo Santa Ana only \$5500. 714-538-6166
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SAC. - saloon, 3 bds. ME 4-3833
 EAUTY salon, 3 stations, reas.
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 plete. GE 4-5466
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 12735 Owens. 912-7060 aft. 5 p.m.
 LIQUOR STORE-BY OWNER
 AFTER 11 a.m. GE 7-5482
 LIQUOR-LB over \$25,000 mo.-profit
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 tilities. Terrific. Reas. terms. 429-3114

BEV beer bsr, Bellflower area.
\$2500 handles. TO #7941

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Lives or Sun. & Mon. HA 1-3145

GUEST home, license for 5-Lovey,
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ORANGE Julius franchise—\$10,000
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UNIQUE original restaurant, by
owner 438-1728 after 4 p.m.

ART & Craft store in L.B. for sale.
Call owner. 597-1115

ROC-Beer-Wine. Net \$800 mo.
\$200 + Inv. E. Compton. 331-9800

POWER & SKI RENTALS, 24 hr.
no. returns. (415) 422-9290

PROCEUT Inventory 40% Off. Last
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Home for Sale 139
ROSSMOOR
ON "HER DAY"
LET US SHOW "MOTHER" THE HOME FOR HER!
33 LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM
COME & MAKE THIS A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
DeBenedictis
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507

Open House 3225 Orlando Rd.
By Owner
Marvelous home for large family and entertaining. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, large patio, pool, and more. Call for details.
Lovely La Perla
This is the setting for this sprawling 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, large lot with pool and cabana. Call for details.
Contemporary Dignity
This lovely home has the sophisticated style and quality of a custom home. Call for details.
Artistically Styled
The closed garden walled view of the pool and cabana. Call for details.
Family Favorite
NEW LISTING for the smaller family. Call for details.
Provincial Charm
Used brick home with 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large lot with pool and cabana. Call for details.
Mildred Robinson
GE 4-7407 R/R; GE 7-3902

Open 1-5
1520 RAMILLO
4-BR. & FAM. RM. VACANT.
MUST BE SOLD. SUBMIT.
Owner Will Finance
To a buyer who will qualify. This home can be purchased with no cash down. Call for details.
GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING
And spacious, sophisticated living is the specialty of this home. Call for details.
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1846 Redondo, Realtors, 434-0731

OWNER MUST SELL
PARK ESTATES HOME, leaving home immediately. Call for details.
MOTHER'S DAY
Spend the day with mother. Take her to church. Call for details.
ELEGANT LIVING!
Everything for a low price. Call for details.
Contractor's Home
4 bdr., den, 3 bath, pool, drive. Call for details.
POLY HIGH STREET
C-2 OLDER 3-BR. home is close to 1114 1/2. Call for details.
ANN NEFF REALTY
1390 Gundry—Vacant
MEANS REALTY, 434-8881

ROSSMOOR
Completely Customized
Beautiful 4-BR. & family rm., 3 1/2 baths, large lot with pool and cabana. Call for details.
OPEN—2081 Reagan
Best buy in area. Large yard, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, pool, and more. Call for details.
Mother's Day Special
Picture-perfect 3-BR. & den with pool, large lot, and more. Call for details.
BY OWNER
4-BEDRM. with pool, detached garage, 95 ft. lot. Call for details.
3052 DRUID LANE
FLYING MOUNTAIN
3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large lot with pool and cabana. Call for details.
OPEN—3435
UNUSUAL 3-BR. & DEN
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED home. Call for details.
DO YOU NEED
A building lot—2 on 1—single fam. Find it today. Call for details.
TO GR REALTY
345 Main St.
915 Driftwood—Open 1-5
Lovely 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, new w/w. Call for details.
OPEN SUNDAY SPANISH
NEW 4-BEDRM.—197 CATALINA

Homes for Sale 139
SEAL BEACH
CUSTOMIZED 3-BR. 1 1/2 ba. RENE Realty GE 4-0908
LEEDMOOR RLY. 1400 OCEAN
SIGNAL HILL
AN ISLAND FOR A VIEW
Unobstructed view to Catalina and beyond. Call for details.
WALKER & LEE
OPEN 2530 E. 21ST
Unusual, modern 3-BR., 2 1/2 bath home. Call for details.
M.O.-O.R.E. H.A. 1-8481
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PRICE REDUCED, MUST BE SOLD. Call for details.
College Park Estates
Excellent view in 2-BR. home. Call for details.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 R/R; GE 7-3902

Open 1-30 to 4:30
2871 MAINE
If you want that outstanding home, unobstructed view, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large lot, and more. Call for details.
000 Down To Vets
Others \$1400 DOWN
3-BR., 2 1/2 bath, owner's only. Call for details.
D. Van Linder Rly 591-1361
NEW LISTING 2-BEDRM. & den, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, and more. Call for details.
THE REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC.
2281 E. Carson
NORTH DOWNTOWN
2682 SAN FRANCISCO
2-BR. & family rm., all done in new carpeting. Call for details.
CAL RLY. HA 1-9441
Open today—2044 Maine
Only 1 in Wright. Call for details.
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

Open—3255 Eucalyptus
4-BR., 2 Baths—Sharp!
Don. GA 7-5418; eve. 597-0728
REX L. HODGES CO.
1ST TIME OPEN
731 W. 28th St. 3-BR., 2 bath. Call for details.
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South'nd Cities Prop. 140
Customized Tri-Level
Big beautiful 2450 sq. ft. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large lot, and more. Call for details.
ARTESIA
MUST sell 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, large lot, and more. Call for details.
BELLFLOWER
Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.
10102 FAYWOOD
W. W. Woodruff, Inc. Call for details.
COBBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd. Call for details.

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ESTATE TYPE HOME
Large 2-BR. home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914; GA 3-2898; GA 3-1332
IT'S MAGIC
But this large corner lot, split it. Call for details.
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
1721 Walnut Ct. 2-BR. 2 1/2 bath. Call for details.
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
Home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
MUELLER REALTY TO 3-7084
Open House 1-4 Sunday
9448 E. MAPLE, Bellflower. Call for details.
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Zoned for Homes, \$21,000
2-BR. home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
Beautiful Corner Home
Home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908
FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
Home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
HOME & RENTAL
New listing for a place for rent. Call for details.
GI-FHA OR 10% DOWN
3-BR. home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
CORNER LOT
3-BR. home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
ROSSMOOR
3-BR. home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.

Open—3273 Chestnut
P. L. Star Co. GA 3-1487
3090 Oregon Open PM
LAVELLE, W. W. Call for details.
OPEN SUN. PM
840 W. 31st—3-BR. beautiful condition. Call for details.
DRIVE BY 3000 MAINE
Charming 2-BR. Spanish. Call for details.
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2651 Magnolia (Yellow & Magnolia) 426-2828
Open—2165 Eucalyptus
3-BR. home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
Open 4-BR., den 1 1/2 ba.
3-car w/ workshop, patio, 1800 sq. ft. Call for details.
2886 CEDAR—OPEN
Lovely 3-BR. Pullman b'n. Call for details.

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Open 4-BR., den 1 1/2 ba.
3-car w/ workshop, patio, 1800 sq. ft. Call for details.
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Drive by 1400 Crestview. In Early American Custom. Call for details.
DO YOU NEED
A building lot—2 on 1—single fam. Find it today. Call for details.
TO GR REALTY
345 Main St.
915 Driftwood—Open 1-5
Lovely 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, new w/w. Call for details.
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NEW 4-BEDRM.—197 CATALINA

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Lovely 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, new w/w. Call for details.
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South'nd Cities Prop. 140
NORWALK
4 BR., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Call for details.
PARAMOUNT
BY OWNER
3-BR. home with fireplace, large lot, and more. Call for details.
SAN PEDRO
BY OWNER—3-BR., 2 1/2 bath, new carpeting, large lot, and more. Call for details.
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LESS than 6%
EAST LONG BEACH AREA
4 & 5 BEDROOM HOMES
Also financing from
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1 & 2 STORY HOMES FROM
\$23,500
Plenty of homes for the usually large family. Call for details.
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350 CLOSING COSTS & IMPROVEMENTS. Call for details.
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Garden Park special. Call for details.

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FANTASTIC But True
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths
Sep. Din. & Rumpus Rm.
Large Workshop & Loft
Approx 2300 Sq. Ft.
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Plenty of homes for the usually large family. Call for details.
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Spring flowers everywhere, lush green lawns & shade trees.
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\$15,900
This charming cottage-style home is a real find. Call for details.

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—BIG LOT—
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FOR MOTHER'S DAY & the whole family to see this exciting home.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Fireplace—Built-in R/O
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55,000—\$2,260,000—\$2,265,000—\$2,270,000—\$2,275,000—\$2,280,000—\$2,285,000—\$2,290,000—\$2,295,000—\$2,300,000—\$2,305,000—\$2,310,000—\$2,315,000—\$2,320,000—\$2,325,000—\$2,330,000—\$2,335,000—\$2,340,000—\$2,345,000—\$2,350,000—\$2,355,000—\$2,360,000—\$2,365,000—\$2,370,000—\$2,375,000—\$2,380,000—\$2,385,000—\$2,390,000—\$2,395,000—\$2,400,000—\$2,405,000—\$2,410,000—\$2,415,000—\$2,420,000—\$2,425,000—\$2,430,000—\$2,435,000—\$2,440,000—\$2,445,000—\$2,450,000—\$2,455,000—\$2,460,000—\$2,465,000—\$2,470,000—\$2,475,000—\$2,480,000—\$2,485,000—\$2,490,000—\$2,495,000—\$2,500,000—\$2,505,000—\$2,510,000—\$2,515,000—\$2,520,000—\$2,52

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 16, 1967

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Light beige with matching drs. vinyl interior, spgs. Lic. #KIT 814.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Russians Practice 'Brinkmanship' at Sea

THE WORLD

American-Soviet relations skated on thin ice last week as Russian naval vessels harassed U.S. Navy ships on maneuvers in the Sea of Japan, but at week's end it appeared it was another of those cold war "incidents." In Washington, the State Department said there was no evidence to support speculation that the scraping of an American destroyer by Soviet destroyers twice in two days was related to Vietnam or was intended to irritate relations between Moscow and Washington.

The Defense Department said the U.S. Navy ended its antisubmarine exercises as scheduled Friday and that the American ships were steaming to Sasebo, Japan. The destroyer USS Walker was slightly damaged by two minor collisions with Soviet destroyers Wednesday and Thursday.

A Pentagon spokesman said the U.S. task force of four ships, including the aircraft carrier Hornet, was still being observed by Soviet vessels Friday, but that the Russians made no moves to interfere.

U. S. OFFICIALS WONDERED what was behind the Soviet harassment. In its first comment Thursday on the situation, Moscow Radio blamed the collisions on "provocative maneuvers" by U.S. ships. It claimed the Walker violated the rules of the road — international standards for ship movements on the high seas.

It had been suggested that the Soviets might be retaliating for U.S. bombing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, where Russian ships deliver petroleum and other war supplies. Moscow Radio pointedly noted that ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, to which the Walker task force belonged, were being used to shell North Vietnam.

But the State Department said Friday: "We have no evidence that the incidents reflect any deliberate intention to worsen U.S.-Soviet relations, or that they are in any way related to the situation in Vietnam."

NEWS REPORTS and analytical comments speculating that the Soviet Union was deliberately creating tension troubled State Department officials, who had sought earlier to dampen such suggestions in private conversations.

Robert J. McCloskey, the department press officer, said the United States was still awaiting a formal reply from the Russians to strong American protests delivered Wednesday and Thursday.

He said the United States was concerned over these "serious matters," and that it was hoped Moscow also was concerned and would "pay due heed to our protests."

The Walker, Hornet and two other destroyers began joint exercises with Japanese naval vessels last weekend in the Sea of Japan, which separates Japan from China, Korea and Russia.

On Tuesday, the Soviet ships approached the U.S. vessels and began making close passes. There were more close passes the next day, when a Soviet destroyer overtook and scraped the Walker.

On Thursday, the Navy said, the Soviet destroyer, commanding a group of seven Russian vessels, suddenly turned in front of the Walker. The resulting collision put a six-inch hole in the Walker's starboard bow, about 10 feet above the water line.

THE ROYAL FAMILY of England last week finally "recognized" the Duchess of Windsor.

Queen Elizabeth II invited the duke and duchess to join the family at a public ceremony in London next month.

The invitation is the first "recognition" by Buckingham Palace of the American-born duchess since Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry her 31 years ago.

A palace spokesman said the Windsors, now in New York, have accepted the invitation to attend the unveiling of a memorial plaque to Queen Mary on the wall of Marlborough House on June 7.

Queen Mary, who died in 1952, was the duke's mother. Back in the fateful days of 1936 she pleaded with him not to give up the crown for the twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Ever since the abdication, the duchess, now 69, has been politely but firmly ignored by Buckingham Palace on the official level.

A reporter asked the royal spokesman whether the Queen's invitation signified "a healing of the rift." The reply was: "People can read what they like into it."

VENEZUELAN TROOPS killed a Cuban army officer and captured two other Cuban soldiers who led a Communist guerrilla band that put ashore earlier this week, the Venezuela Interior and defense ministries announced jointly Friday night.

President Raul Leoni, in a separate announcement, said Venezuela would protest the act of intervention formally before the Organization of American States (OAS).

The ministries' announcement said an army search unit clashed with the guerrillas only a few hours after they landed.

In the clash, Cuban army Lt. Antonio Briones Moxoto was killed, the announcement said. The two captured were identified as army Lt. Manuel Gil Castellanos, 25, and Cuban militiaman Pedro Cabrera Torres, 29.

Cabrera was listed in the announcement as a member of the 3,040 marianado (marines) of the Cuban militia.

"The capture of these regular Cuban soldiers proves that Venezuela and all of Latin America are victims of a totalitarian invader," said Interior Minister Leandro Mora.

The ministry said the three Cuban soldiers were accompanied by eight Venezuelan Communists in a launch dropped from a Cuban ship off the Venezuelan coast before dawn Monday.

A second launch sank and those in it returned to the ship, although an officer was believed drowned.

Discovery of the concealed launch on the coast sent army patrols into the area searching for the guerrillas. The launch contained a quantity of field equipment, medical supplies, arms and ammunition.

THE VERDICT CAME as no surprise, when the "international war crimes tribunal" announced Wednesday that it had found the United States guilty of aggression and "widespread, deliberate and systematic" bombardment of civilian targets in Vietnam.

Conceived by Lord Bertrand Russell, 94, the famed philosopher and British pacifist, the tribunal had no official status with any nation, was denied a meeting place in France and finally convened in Stockholm.

Lord Russell did not attend the tribunal, which was headed by French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

The U.S. government declined official comment on the "guilty" verdict.

THE 22ND POET LAUREATE of England, John Masefield, died at his country home at the age of 88.

Masefield went to sea when he was 14 and his best-known poems were of the sea and ships. He never lost his



PENTAGON PICKUP

Federal security guards at the Pentagon remove antiwar demonstrator after group spent three days attempting to get into building's

love of the ocean and he once said, "No man can fail to feel for a ship as a living thing . . . that demands service and gets service."

Probably the most widely-recognized of his poems is "Sea Fever" — I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky — And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by . . .

THE NATION

A four-year extension of his authority to draft men into the nation's armed services was granted President Lyndon B. Johnson by the Senate. The roll call vote was 70-2, with Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Sen. Ernest A. Gruening, D-Alaska, dissenting.

The bill now goes to the House, where the Armed Service Committee is holding hearings.

The Senate-approved bill would extend until June 30, 1971, the President's basic draft authority. It also would extend his authority to draft physicians, dentists and medical specialists with premium pay.

Before approving the bill, the Senate voted down amendments to cut the extension from four years to two, to put the Senate on record against the draft and in favor of an all-volunteer armed services, and to cut the term of draft service from two years to 18 months.

THE DEEP SOUTH CITY of Jackson, Miss., was rocked by violence as hundreds of Negroes, most of them students at all-Negro Jackson State College, protested the arrest of a Negro traffic violator by a Negro policeman.

The violence resulted in the death of one demonstrator, Benjamin Brown, 22, who was fatally wounded by a police shotgun blast Thursday night when the protesters charged barricades erected to keep motorists from running a gauntlet of bricks and bottles on a road through the college campus. Two other demonstrators were wounded in the melee and the National Guard had to be called in to help quell the rioting.

The shootings brought militant Negro leaders rushing to the scene. Willie Ricks and Cleveland Sellers, top aides of "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael, flew in from Atlanta, Ga., and tried to assume leadership of the unrest.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, about 300 Negroes marched to the Jackson City Hall to protest the shooting of Brown. There were no incidents as heavily-armed policemen kept close surveillance. Dissension in the ranks of the demonstration was evident at City Hall when older civil rights leaders urged the marchers to return the way they came.

"Hell no, we ain't going," chanted about a third of the group.

"Let's don't go down there (Jackson State College) throwing rocks and bottles because that won't get it," pleaded Charles Evers, Mississippi field director for the National Association of Colored People. He was jeered by some of the Negroes.

"All right, all those who want to stay and get shot down, stay," Evers said, and started walking away from City Hall. Most of the marchers followed Evers, but the dissenters left in another direction.

In that manner, at least temporarily, Evers defeated the "black power" advocates, one of whom had said earlier, "An eye for an eye, a head for a head, an arm for an arm and a life for a life."

ANOTHER MISSISSIPPI campus was hit by a disturbance Thursday night when about 700 students, most of them white, began roaming the grounds setting off fireworks and cherry bombs.

At one point, a heavy chain was thrown across a high voltage line, knocking out power to segments of the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, 90 miles southeast of Jackson.

Students at the university were protesting administration policies dealing with off-campus housing.

IN KENTUCKY, OPEN HOUSING advocates marched through the predominantly white south end of Louisville Friday night, becoming targets for rocks and eggs thrown by white hecklers.

The marchers were jeered along most of their walk and attempts by an aide to civil rights leader Martin Luther King to speak to the whites were futile.

The Rev. T. Y. Rogers, who led the march, spoke from the top of a parked car, but his remarks were drowned out by catcalls and boos, mostly from teen-agers and young children.

The heckling ceased when the marchers walked the last three blocks of the route in silence. The freedom singing of the marchers ceased and the hecklers quieted and watched in silence.

The open housing group was counseled at a rally preceding the march to display "nonviolence and self-control," by Rev. Rogers. "Riots," he said, "are made by people who lose control of themselves."

AN ATTACK OF ACUTE gastroenteritis — inflammation of the stomach lining and intestine — sent former President Dwight D. Eisenhower back to Walter Reed

planning center. Twenty Vietnicks were arrested and are in jail awaiting court appearance on charges of trespassing.

—AP Wirephoto

Army Hospital for observation.

Eisenhower, 76, was stricken at his Gettysburg farm with cramps, vomiting and nausea, after returning from his winter home in Palm Desert, Calif.

This latest in a series of heart and intestinal ailments over the last decade was not an occasion for alarm, hospital officials said. Eisenhower's condition was termed satisfactory.

THE U.S. ARMY has developed a powerful mind-altering psychedelic drug that can cast a daydreaming spell over an enemy force.

"Agent BZ, as the drug is called, produces symptoms ranging from giddiness to hallucinations, but a Pentagon spokesman said the drug has never been used in combat.

The spokesman declined to elaborate. A copy of an Army Chemical Center lesson plan traces the development and effects of BZ and other drugs capable of producing "model psychosis."

"These brief, controllable drug-induced disturbances are often profoundly disorganizing." As long as they last they "would without doubt be severely crippling to a military group in which they might occur," the lesson plan issued to chemical corps officers at Ft. McClellan, Ala., says.

THE WAR

Heavy Viet Cong assaults hammered during the week at three hills in the Khe Sanh Valley, taken the week previously in South Vietnam's northwest corner by U.S. Marines. The Marines held their ground. Casualty tolls on both sides rose to record levels. U.S. deaths for the week were 274, equaling the highest previous week's toll, and the 1,748 wounded was the second-highest toll for the war. North Vietnam counted 1,903 dead and wounded.

Other Vietnam developments: The U.S. government announced it will recommission the World War II battleship New Jersey and form a new 5,600-man brigade — both for Vietnam duty.

Other Vietnam developments: The U.S. government announced it will recommission the World War II battleship New Jersey and form a new 5,600-man brigade — both for Vietnam duty.

In Saigon, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he will run for South Vietnam's presidency in the Sept. 1 elections but added he would step aside if Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu also chooses to run.

In the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant warned that present trends in the war make a confrontation between Washington and Peking inevitable.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the war is claiming 100,000 South Vietnamese civilian lives per year.

On Saturday, U.S. planes staged a "turkey shoot," downing seven Communist MIG jets and probably destroying two others in dogfights over North Vietnam. It was the biggest single-day bag of enemy planes in the war.

THE WEST

The maverick Democrat mayor of Los Angeles, Samuel W. Yorty, and Robert F. Kennedy, the youthful, Democrat senator from New York, met briefly and cordially in Los Angeles Friday — a far cry from their clash last year in Washington.

Ever since they locked horns in the nation's Capitol during a hearing on conditions in the country's cities, there have been occasional sparks.

But there were no fireworks in Friday's face-to-face confrontation.

Kennedy was in Los Angeles as part of a three-man U.S. Senate subcommittee studying the War on Poverty. Yorty, who was flying to Philadelphia on business, appeared at the Hall of Administration to file a statement on his views of the antipoverty program.

"He just said how glad and how happy he was to see me in Los Angeles," Kennedy told newsmen after. "He told me he didn't like to deal in personalities and said he was a great kisser, and that sometimes this kidding was misinterpreted by the news media."

Newsmen asked Kennedy whether his impression was that Yorty had been "kidding" during their running exchanges.

"I hadn't gotten it, but I was gratified to hear it," the senator replied.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS toured Los Angeles poverty areas Friday after a stormy hearing during which two spectators were ejected and others were warned to maintain order.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., heard cries of "racist" as well as appeals for direct aid to the impoverished.

The other member is Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif. Chairman Clark banged for order repeatedly and, at one point, threatened to clear the room and hear testimony in executive session.

Panels of speakers representing public officials, labor, minority groups business and community leaders testified in a hearing room that overflowed with more than 800 spectators.

One viewpoint was expressed by a Tommy Jacquet, listed as representing Operation Bootstrap, who de-

nounced the proceeding as "white racist."

Jacquet complained that the American government is "spending millions of dollars in Vietnam at the expense of the poverty program."

"The poverty program is a sham just like this hearing today is a sham," he said.

"Black people like me are going to see to it that if we don't get ours nobody else is going to enjoy theirs."

At one point in the proceedings, two persons were ejected for heckling.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif. testified that the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency of Greater Los Angeles is an "octopus that grabs federal funds for itself." He charged that more funds than ever are being used for administrative purposes and less is getting to the people.

Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, a poverty representative to the EYOA, was questioned about her attitudes — and those of the people she represents.

"What is the people's biggest complaint about the poverty program?" asked Sen. Kennedy.

"The money is not getting down to the people where it is needed," Mrs. Copeland, an unemployed mother of six, replied.

Her answer brought applause from the spectators.

CALIFORNIA HAD A 47.3 per cent increase in marijuana, the state Attorney General's Office announced Thursday.

narcotics arrests last year, most of them involving

Felony narcotics arrests jumped from 12,874 in 1965 to 19,403 in 1966, according to a report prepared by the office's Bureau of Criminal Statistics. The report added that a rise of almost 10 per cent in major law violations last year was caused by a 98.50 per cent increase in juvenile narcotics arrests.

"Juvenile arrests for using or possessing marijuana were up 140 per cent over 1965," said Chief Deputy Atty.-Gen. Charles O'Brien. "If the present trend in 1967 continues, there will be an even more dramatic increase in marijuana use and a very startling figure in the use of LSD," he said.

THIRTY-EIGHT PER CENT of the persons contacted in the most recent California Poll believe Gov. Ronald Reagan is doing a "good job," it was announced Thursday.

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown received his highest "good job" rating of 26 per cent during his second four-year term in January 1965.

The poll indicated 66 per cent gave Reagan a rating of "fair" or better. One-fourth of those polled thought the governor was doing a poor job.

Those who felt Reagan was doing a good job approved most of his efforts to cut state spending, taking a strong hand on students' disturbances at the University of California and uphold capital punishment.

SEVEN OLD PROS in Nevada's gambling industry, including a friend of former Senate aide Bobby Baker, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Las Vegas Thursday on charges they skimmed casino money to avoid full payment of taxes.

Those indicted included Edward Levinson, former president of the Fremont Hotel, now a "management consultant there, who was linked to former Senate Democratic secretary Baker in the early 1960s in a vending machine concern. (Baker has been convicted of using his Senate post to further his outside interests).

Also indicted were Edward Torres, affiliated with the Fremont; Paul Weyerman, formerly with the Fremont; Cornelius Hurley, formerly with the Fremont; Ross Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Riviera Hotel; Joe Rosenberg and Frank Atol, both also connected with the Riviera.

BOLD STARS

ALL OF THE INDICTED were originally given state licenses in the mid-1950s and have held interests in Las Vegas clubs since then. It was during the mid-50s that Las Vegas began to boom and became known as the gambling center of the world.

ONE OF THE MOST important education bills in years passed the Senate Thursday, eliminating rigid state control over what subjects are taught in public schools and strengthening local control of education.

The vote to send the measure to the Assembly was 35-4.

Its sponsor, Sen. George Miller, Jr., D-Martinez, called it "perhaps the most important piece of education legislation introduced in California in the last 50 years."

The aim, he declared, is to let local school boards "tailor the schools to the needs of the kids, the interests of the kids."

At present, the state education code requires elementary schools to offer 26 subjects, and 23 are required in high school.

Miller's measure cuts that to seven in elementary grades and nine in junior high and high school. Students in all grades would have to be offered English, mathematics, social sciences, science, fine arts and physical education. Health would be added for elementary students, while students in grades 7 through 12 also would have to be offered a foreign language, applied arts and driver education.

Subjects required for high school graduation would be English, American history, American government, mathematics, science, physical education for most, and whatever other courses the local districts require.

Major parts of the bill had had been objected to by Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, who said he wondered whether it really didn't simply hand over legislative control of required subjects to the State Board of Education, which he often has been at odds with.

BOLD STARS

THEIR FACES TAUT with the strain of the moment of decision, members of the Assembly Rules Committee sat in studied concentration Thursday and listened to the testimony.

The Fort Sutter Four, a Sacramento barbershop quartet, went through renditions of "I Love You, California" and "California, Here I Come" to help the lawmakers make the decision.

Should "I Love You, California" remain the state song, or should "California, Here I Come" take its place? A bill by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, would make the change.

The issue shattered party lines. Fellow Republican Don Mulford, Piedmont, said the state song was a great inspiring number. The challenger, he said, was nothing more than "boisterous buffoonery."

"It's a convention song," snarled Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, whose legislation in 1951 made "I Love You" the state song.

"It doesn't make much sense for Californians to sing 'California, Here I Come,'" offered Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson, R-Chico. "We're already here."

"Your point is well taken," said Veneman, apparently unprepared for that logic.

His measure went down to a resounding defeat, but he carried the defeat well.

Dodgers Lose, Doin' What Comes Naturally

By GEORGE LEDERER
The Dodgers had 19 base runners Saturday. Three of them scored. One was picked off. Another was wiped out via a double play, leaving 14.
You can't say bush better.
Buzzie Bavasi said it with a few more choice words after a frustrating 6-3 loss to the Cubs. He was in Walter Alston's of-

fice within moments after the final out and said, "Now I've seen everything in ways to lose."
The Dodgers, now 5½ games behind the fourth-place Cubs, keep finding these ways without Wills. They've had more chances than Richard Nixon and have met the same results. Chronologically, these were among Saturday's failures:
In the first inning, al-

ready trailing 2-0, Wes Parker and Willie Davis were on third and first via singles with one out. Parker was picked off third.
An inning later, Parker struck out and left the bases full. Ron Fairly made it only from second to third on Gene Michael's single to right field.
In the fifth, Parker settled for a leadoff double, although he could have

walked to third as Lee Thomas juggled the ball in right field.
Parker fouled out to end the eighth inning with three on base, giving him a total of 7 LOBs for the afternoon.
And in the ninth, after scoring once without a hit, the Dodgers again stranded 7.

It wasn't easy to blow this one, Leo Durocher was forced to agree. "It was a lot tougher for us than the 6-3 score showed," said The Lip.

Bob Hendley, who had pitched only one-third of an inning this season, picked up the Cubs' fourth consecutive victory as the first of three relievers for Fergie Jenkins. The winning streak matches the Cubs' longest of 1966 and elevated them within 2½ games of the league lead.

Although a doubleheader is scheduled today, Durocher insists on "playing 'em one at a time," and hasn't claimed the pennant yet. He admits, however, he is "breathing easier than last year because I don't see Wills on first base every time I look up."

"Of course, the Dodgers aren't the same without Wills and Tommy Davis, not to mention Koufax. I'd rather see anyone out there than Tommy Davis," he said, referring to T.D. as a hitter.

Several Dodgers, including Alston, had said the same about Davis, referring to left field.

"And when Wills isn't around to inspire you," Leo continued, "well, it makes quite a difference. It might have made a big difference in a one-run game such as Friday's."

Alston couldn't "find fault with anything except the base running and Don Sutton," which gave him enough material for a filibuster. He picked on Parker (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)



DODGER FLUB HELPS THE CUBS

Umpire Mel Steiner calls Cubs' Don Kisinger out at plate as Dodger catcher John Roseboro takes throw from third baseman Jim Lefebvre and applies tag. However, ball got away from Roseboro and run was allowed.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Dr. Roy Debonair Winner

Nips Bahroona in Hollypark Feature

By ERNIE MASON

Dr. Roy E., who has been receiving the treatment since last August, finally straightened out the script at Hollywood Park Saturday and treated his patient owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooks, to a "spring tonic."

Away from competition since he injured an ankle in the CTBA Sales Stakes last summer at Del Mar, Dr. Roy E. came back to score a powerful half-length victory over favored Bahroona in the \$28,450 Debonair Stakes and reward his Chino owners with a \$16,450 payday.

Bill Mahorney was aboard the son of First Balmory, who in his running days won the \$100,000 Californian, as he covered the six furlongs in a sparkling 1:09 3-5, returning \$16.80, \$7.20 and \$5.20 to his backers in the crowd of 50,502.

The triumph was a rewarding experience for trainer Charley Comiskey, who turned in a superb job of conditioning Dr. Roy E. back to the races and in winning form after his lengthy layoff. For the homebred 3-year-old, his Debonair triumph was the fourth in five career starts.

Bahroona, another making a comeback at the meeting but who had the benefit of a prior start at Golden Gate Fields, was the 17-10 choice in the field of 10. And until Mahorney started his late charge with Dr. Roy E., it appeared that the public had tabbed the winner.

Confederate, a 47-1 outsider, was the early pace-maker. But Alvaro Pineda had Bahroona in perfect striking position as the pack headed to the first turn. "I had a good hold on him inside that leader and could have gone to the front at any time," Pineda explained. "At the three-eighths pole he was just breezing on the lead and it looked pretty good. But he got a little tired in the last couple of jumps and we got nailed."

ONCE Bahroona headed into the stretch, it became a two-horse race as Mahorney moved up strongly on the outside. And despite the fact that the winning rider dropped his whip with a sixteenth of a mile to go, Dr. Roy E. won the duel.

It was five lengths back to third-place Gentleman's Game, who had a half-length edge on Khalborough.

Although he wasn't in the hunt in the Debonair with the recent Eastern Invader, Sun Seeker, Bill Shoemaker posted his third riding triple in four days to take a clear lead in the jockey standings. He leads Jerry Lambert by a pair of wins while Mahorney is third with five victories.

Shoemaker started his triple when he won the second race with Apurada. The expensive daughter of Fleet Nasrullah — she was a \$25,000 yearling purchase — tallied easily for Mrs. Montgomery Fisher, running the six furlongs in 1:11 flat for a \$9.80 mutuel.

Hasty House Farm's Queens Wig made it two wins in as many tries in the fifth race in a game showing to give Shoe his second victory.

SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

PAGE S-1

LONG BEACH CAR Andretti on Pole at 168.9

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

Marvelous Mario Andretti led a five-man assault on Indianapolis Motor Speedway's sprint records Saturday and for the second consecutive year earned the pole position for the 500-mile race May 30.

The Italian-born U.S. Auto Club champion recovered the 10-mile qualifying record at a fabulous 168.982 mph after his year-old mark of 165.899 had been raised twice.

★ ★ ★ INDY 500 QUALIFIERS

First Row
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Brawn-Ford, 168.982 mph per hour.
Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., Eagle-Ford, 167.221.
Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., Gerhardt-Ford, 166.559.
Second Row
A. J. Foyt, Jr., Houston, Tex., Coyote-Ford, 166.789.
Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., Coyote-Ford, 166.098.
Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., STP-Ford, 166.075.
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Moncoose-Ford, 165.220.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Esile-Ford, 164.251.
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Lola-Ford, 164.594.
Fourth Row
George Solder, Fresno, Calif., Moncoose-Ford, 164.256.
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Moore-Ford, 164.241.
Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Gerhardt-Diffhauser, 164.084.
Fifth Row
Art Pollard, Westford, Ore., Gerhardt-Diffhauser, 163.897.
Mike Kerven, Davenport, Iowa, Gerhardt-Diffhauser, 163.782.
Wally Davenport, New Brunswick, N.J., Muller-Diffhauser, 163.540.
Sixth Row
Jim Clark, Dumfries, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 163.211.
Ronnie Duncan, Indianapolis, Aslanian-Shike-Diffhauser, 163.003.
Archie Kopper, Belleville, Ill., Cecil-Ford, 162.900.
Seventh Row
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., Eagle-Ford, 162.859.
Cale Yarborough, Zionsville, S.C., Volstead-Ford, 162.830.
Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, Lotus-Ford, 162.543.
Eighth Row
Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif., Eagle-Ford, 162.532.
Jackie Stewart, Dunbarton, Scotland, Lola-Ford, 162.221.
Bob Hurl, Palmdale, Md., Gerhardt-Diffhauser, 161.751.
Ninth Row
Bob Hurl, Palmdale, Md., Gerhardt-Diffhauser, 161.751.

He also established a new one-lap record of 169.779, a tick off his 170-mph goal, against his old one of 166.328.

Mario and his Brawn-Ford, owned by Al Dean of Long Beach, will share the front row in the 33-car Memorial Day field with international racer Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., who averaged 167.224 in his own American Eagle-Ford, and Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., who did 166.559 in a Gerhardt-Ford.

Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., held the record for a while at 166.098 in one of A.J. Foyt's Coyote-Fords.

Foyt, two-time Indianapolis winner who last year had a miserable season that included two wrecks, came back strongly with the fourth best speed of 166.289 in a Coyote from his Houston garage.

The Speedway never reveals attendance, but veteran observers said the crowd appeared to be the biggest ever for time trials and probably exceeded 200,000.

Parnelli Jones, another former 500 winner from Torrance, Calif., set an automatic record with the first qualification of a turn.

TV Tickets on Sale
Tickets to the Long Beach Arena's closed-circuit big screen telecast of the Indianapolis 500 are on sale for \$5 at the arena, Wallich's Music City and Judkins Music Co. in Garden Grove.

He gave the big STP-Pratt & Whitney car a magnificent ride at 166.075. Graham Hill of England, the 1966 Indianapolis winner, did not attempt to qualify in Saturday's runs. He had been having handling troubles with his new Lotus-Ford and he came in at-

(Continued on S-7, Col. 6)

Angels Underpower Sox — Scoreless 19 Innings

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

CHICAGO — What's in a name? Well, the first letter of Jim O'Toole's surname represented the Angels' offense again Saturday.

The 30-year-old southpaw, who won a dazzling total of 11 games during his last two years at Cincinnati, two-hit the Angels, 1-0, as he started for the first time in two weeks.

It required 10 innings, but it was easy. The Angels are hitting .220. Chicago's dream pitching has lulled Anaheim to sleep for 19 consecutive innings.

What drama! The wheel chair races at the Hotel Knickerbocker are more exciting. The White Sox have won nine in a row, defeating the anemics twice by 1-0 on two unearned runs.

Nick Willhite, conditioned to such betrayal during his day with the Dodgers, is the newest co-defendant in George Brunet's suit for non-support.

Willhite predicted that he would become the ace, and in three starts he appears well cast for the role. He sparred with the Sox for eight rounds during which Chicago's arsenal included two bunt singles and a Texas Leaguer. In his 19 innings as starter, he's permitted only three runs.

Jon Nicholas Willhite, however, is without a decision.

Guilty on all counts are Angel hitters. It's enough to drive you batty, which is exactly what happened. Bill Rigney drove the Anemics back onto the field for the first post-game batting

practice the manager has ever conducted on the road.

Invited to participate were Bobby Knoop (.192), Jose Cardenal (.212), Jay Johnstone (.218), Paul Schaal (.125), Jimmie Hall (.226), Buck Rodgers (.189) and Jim Hibbs (.000).

So you still want to play the numbers game? Consider that since the rotation of Willhite, Brunet, Rickey Clark and Jim McGlothlin fell in place, the Anemics have scored 17 runs in 11 games and been shut out four times.

Over this same span, the rotation's ERA of 1.62 has thus produced only five wins. In the last six games, the pitchers have rationed 23 hits and yet the Angels have lost four times.

With Don Mincher on the bench against lefthander O'Toole, the Angels pushed only one runner to second base. Only four reached first. O'Toole walked one and fanned 11.

Moose Skowron singled in the second and Rick Reichardt singled in the 10th.

It was cold and it may be August before the weather and the Angels heat up. Only 4,479 paid to see the streaking Sox, but there were 26,205 Boy Scouts present. The concessions did a booming business when the Angels were at bat.

The White Sox went hungry until Minnie Rojas replaced Willhite, who left for a pinch-swinger in the ninth.

Pete Ward opened the 10th with a double. Ken Berry was intentionally walked. Jerry Adair bunted and Skowron's throw to John Werhas at third was into the runner. It was called an error, loading the bases with no outs.

Rojas (3-2) got Tom McCraw on a shallow fly to left, but there then appeared the spectre of Smoke Burgess. Now 40 but still going like sixty, Burgess flied to deep right.

Where there's smoke, there's fire. No-Neck Williams, running for Ward, scored from third.

O'Toole (1-0) thus solidified his status as the spot starter in Eddie Stanky's pitching scheme. He won 81 during five seasons with Cincy before visited by arm trouble in 1965. He won three that season and five last year when his arm was

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

Tommie Anchors Record

880 Mark Falls to San Jose St.

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

FRESNO — Though several best-in-the-world marks and a flock of meet records whetted their appetites, the 14,000 gathered in Ratcliffe Stadium nearly went home hungry Saturday as a world record, usually a common occurrence at the West Coast Relays failed to materialize until the sixth-to-last event.

The central California track and field fans had come to see their finest ever product perform, and he didn't disappoint them. Tommie Smith, the lanky speedster from nearby Le-Moore, anchored his San Jose State team to a world record 880 relay of 1:22.1.

The race wasn't close from the start as Ken Shackelford exchanged with Bob Talmadge. The Spartans came close to disqualification when Lee Evans took the baton inches from the restraining line on the next pass.

When Smith took off, it was clearly a race against the clock. Tommie-Jet roared home with his familiar high-kneed stride in a blistering 19.4 leg. Shackelford ran 21.1, Talmadge 20.5 and Evans, the national AAU 440 champion, 21.1. Abilene Christian held the old mark of 1:22.6, set in 1958 — one of the oldest global records in the book.

Then in an unprecedented feat, the same quarter returned minutes later to rock the spike world with a 3:03.5 clocking in the mile relay. That knocked a full second off the American standard and ranks second only to a Trinidad National team as the fastest four laps in history.

Talmadge led off with a 47.6 leg. Then came Shackelford at 46.4, Evans 44.6 and finally Smith 45.0.

Arizona's Ed Caruthers won the high jump at 7-2½. He missed badly on three tries at 7-4.

UCLA, running without injured Hal Busby, couldn't come near its world record tying 39.6 and didn't even win the 440 relay. Bernie Okoye and Don Domansky gave Ron Copeland a slight edge.

The prize hurdler made it a definite edge but Roger Johnson fumbled the lead pass as New Mexico's Rene Matison sped past. Johnson gave chase but the difference was a 40.4 for second to the Lobos' 40.3.

USC's Bob Seagren set a National Collegiate pole vault record, clearing 17-4½. He had two close misses at a world record 17-7.

UNTIL then, the crowd was revelling in meet records by long jumper Ralph Boston (27-2¼), two-miler Tracy Smith (8:32.5), halfmiler Terry Thompson (1:48.9), steeplechaser Kerry Pearce (9:00.2) and the

(Continued on S-6, Col. 3)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cinn.	19	10	.655	—	Detroit	17	7	.708	—
Pitt.	15	9	.625	1½	Chicago	16	7	.696	½
St. L.	15	10	.600	2	Angels	13	15	.464	6
Chicago	14	10	.583	2½	Wash.	12	14	.462	6
Phila.	13	12	.520	4	Kan. C.	12	14	.462	6
Atlanta	14	13	.519	4	Cleve.	11	13	.458	6
San F.	12	14	.462	5½	N.Y.	11	13	.458	6
N.Y.	9	15	.375	7½	Boston	11	14	.440	6½
Dodgers	9	16	.360	8	Minn.	11	14	.440	6½
Houston	8	19	.296	10	Balt.	11	14	.440	6½

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5.
San Francisco 4, Houston 3.
Chicago 6, Dodgers 3.
New York at St. Louis postponed, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia (Bunning 2-3 and L. Jackson 2-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-1 and McGlothin 1-1).
Chicago (Nye 2-0 and Holtzman 3-0) at Dodgers (Drysdale 1-3 and Brewer 8-1).
Houston (Wilson 1-2 and Dierker 2-1) at San Francisco (Perry 1-3 and Bobb 2-1).
Atlanta (Kellie 1-1) at Pittsburgh (R. B. 1-1).
New York (Fisher 1-2) at St. Louis (Gleason 4-2).

Saturday's Results

Detroit 10, Boston 8.
Chicago 1, Angels 0.
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2.
Baltimore 5, New York 3.
Cleveland 3, Washington 1.

Games Today

Detroit (McLean 3-3) and Lefch 4-1 or Weyant 1-0) at Boston (Sanitao 1-1) and Lombard 2-1).
Angels (Bennett 1-3 and McGlothin 2-2) at Chicago (Peters 3-1 and John 2-1).
Kansas City (Oobson 0-1) at Minnesota (Tolson 0-1).
Cleveland (McDowell 2-1) at Washington (Orleans 1-2).
Baltimore (Fisher 2-3) or Phoenix 8-1) at New York (Schmieders 3-2).

THREE WHEELS AND A PRAYER

Ralph Liguori of Tampa, Fla., came up one wheel short in trying to qualify for Indianapolis 500 Saturday.

Liguori hit wall coming out of first turn but wasn't hurt. He'll try again next week.

—AP Wirephoto





Elston Can't Understand Fans

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: Elston Howard has always been one of the most popular Yankees, thus it was rather surprising when New York fans booed him in Yankee Stadium recently when he broke up Bill Rohr's no-hitter.

The Red Sox rookie pitcher was on the brink of a historic performance when, with two out in the ninth inning and the count 3-and-2 on Howard, the Yankee catcher lined a single to right field.

Howard admits that the booing shook him up . . . but not as much as the flood of mail he received.

"You wouldn't believe some of the things people called me," Howard said while out here the past week for the series with the Angels. "They not only ripped me up one side and down the other personally, but mentioned my ancestors, my race and everything else they could think of."

Mention of the nasty letters was mentioned in the New York papers . . . and this led to another flood of mail.

However, Elston reveals that "the second batch was mostly letters cheering me on. The people had read about the other letters and felt they should write and let me know that everyone didn't feel that way."

Howard says that "I've broken up no-hitters for better pitchers than that kid, although he looks like he's going to be a good one. I remember breaking one up for Herb Score, but nobody got mad about that."

"I don't think Rohr himself would want me to ease up just to give him a no-hitter."

Five days later, Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox had a no-hitter going against the Yankees; in fact, had retired the first 12 batters to face him before Howard broke the ice by leading off the fifth with a hit.

★ ★ ★

YOU MAY HAVE read recently that Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins, American League batting champion in his first two years in the majors and second to Frank Robinson in his third season a year ago, had a home run taken away from him.

Tony belted a drive over the fence in Detroit . . . but was called out for passing Cesar Tovar, who was standing on first base watching the ball sail out of the park. Tovar was waiting to make sure the ball wouldn't be caught before leaving the base.

This is quite a rare occurrence in baseball these days, but a memorable incident of this kind in 1931 produced two historic results.

First of all, it cost Lou Gehrig the undisputed American League home run title.

Gehrig, who almost always played in Babe Ruth's shadow during their years with the Yankees, finally tied the Bambino for most homers in '31 with 46.

However, he lost his chance to become the home run king for the first time when a 47th homer against the Washington Senators was nullified when Gehrig was called out for unknowingly passing a baserunner.

The Yankees were playing the Senators at old Griffith Stadium in Washington when Gehrig came to bat with Lyn Lary on second base.

Gehrig lined a drive to left-center so hard that the ball bounced back onto the playing field when it struck the seats.

★ ★ ★

SAM WEST, WASHINGTON OUTFIELDER, grabbed the ball on the fly . . . and this is what fooled Lary. However, the Yankee coach wasn't watching closely enough and this led to the monumental foul-up.

With two out, Lary was running on the pitch and when he turned to look toward the outfield as he pulled into third, he saw West catch the ball.

Thinking it was an out, he kept right on going to the dugout . . . and when Gehrig rounded third and headed for home, the umpire called him out.

The man coaching at third that day was Hall of Fame manager Joe McCarthy, who was in the first of his 15 seasons as skipper of the Yankees.

McCarthy charged the umpire and protested the call before the fact dawned on him that Lary was nowhere in sight.

Lary eventually came out of the dugout, touched third and then scored . . . but Gehrig wound up with a triple instead of the homer that would have given him the league-leading total of 47.

The final result of the blunder was that it was the last game for McCarthy in the coaching box.

From then on, he did his managing from the dugout.

★ ★ ★

RUMORS HAVE BEEN GOING around that Joe Namath's football career might be over, but actually the New York Jets are enthused about the condition of his right knee following the second operation in two years.

"Our team physician has examined the knee and is satisfied it not only will have more stability, but that Joe will have more mobility with it," reports coach Weeb Ewbank.

Mobility, of course, is important to the stiff-legged Namath.

Strangely enough, statistics show that Namath has been dumped less than any other AFL quarterback the last two seasons, but the reason is that he has plainly thrown the ball away if the pass rushers broke through his block ers.

Knowing that he couldn't run, opposing linemen have known where he'll be at all times, thus enabling them to put more pressure on Namath than they have been able to apply on other quarterbacks who can roll out of the pocket.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—SoCal Sectionals; L.A. Tennis Club, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cubs, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing—Stock Cars, Ascot Park 2 p.m.; Figure 8 Modified and Stock Cars, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Strip, 9:30 a.m.

Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Pro Soccer

Atlanta 2, New York 0.
Chicago 2, Baltimore 2 (tie).
California 4, Texas 0.

3 Milers Join Coliseum Field

Three more sub-four-minute milers have joined the field for the combined Coliseum-Compton invitational mile to be held Friday, June 2.

Great Britain's Neill Dugan, with a best mark of 3:56.1 and ranked 14th on the all-time list, Dave Bailey and Tim Danielson will join Jim Ryan for the biggest mile event of the summer season.

Pro Grid Signings

Kansas City Chiefs—George Anderson, 5'11", 175-pound former Southern U. star; ace (9.3 hundred, 20.7 220) as free agent.
New York Jets—Ugh St. defensive back Henry King, 5'10", 180 pounds.
Edmonton, Eskimos—Halback Cornell Cheron of U.S.A. and linebacker John LaRosa of U.S.A.
Buffalo Bills—Arizona St. and John Pitts, 6-2, 235-pound, first draft choice; Leroy Carter, 4-3, 175-pound halfback from Grinnell.

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8.25-14 (8.00-14)	25.60	28.65	2.38
8.55-14 (8.50-14)	28.05	31.05	2.56
7.75-15 (6.70-15)	22.36	25.40	2.23
8.15-15 (7.10-15)	25.60	28.65	2.33
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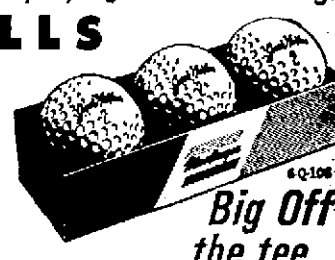
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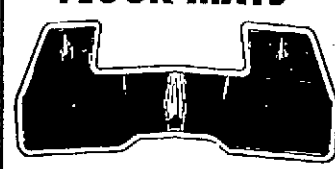
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12.95 EX. TAX 2.30	14.45 EX. TAX 2.41								
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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

AMBEROID WINS AFTER FOUL

Dr. Fager Breezes by Six

Combined News Services

Dr. Fager tossed aside the challenge of previously unbeaten Tumiga a quarter mile from home and went on Saturday to a six-length victory in the 92nd running of the \$58,300 Withers Mile at Aqueduct.

With tremendous stretch power, the Florida-bred son of Rough'n Tumble from W. L. McKnight's Tartan Stable came within one-fifth second of the track record as he stepped the distance under Braulio Baeza in 1:33.45 under 126 pounds. It was the fastest

mile by a 3-year-old in New York racing history.

Despite his easy victory there was some question whether the bay flash would be in next Saturday's Preakness, where he would clash with Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion.

Trainer John Nerud said he would have to wait and see before deciding whether to send Dr. Fager after the second leg of racing's triple crown.

Dr. Fager paid \$3.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Tumiga, losing his first race after piling up a string of six successive victories, finished

five lengths in front of Reason to Hail and returned \$2.80 and \$2.60.

Reason to Hail, fourth in the Derby, paid \$2.80 to show after finishing five lengths in front of Favorable Turn.

Amberoid won the \$28,525 Camden Handicap at Garden State Park when Stupendous, who finished first by one-half length, was disqualified for interference in the stretch.

Stupendous, set down for drifting out and impeding Amberoid, was placed third while Tetanus, who ran

third, was moved up to second.

Amberoid, clocked in 1:48 1/2 for the 1 1/2 miles received the winner's check of \$18,541. The favorite returned \$4.40, \$3.20 and \$2.20.

Tetanus paid \$5.80 and \$3 in the revised order of finish, and Stupendous was \$2.60 to show.

Cabildo raced to victory at Churchill Downs in the featured 1-16 mile \$15,000-added Louisville Handicap.

The winner, timed in 1:43, paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Grand Central returned \$5 and \$3.20, while Tatoo paid \$4.60.

Greco Time, vigorously handled by the veteran Charlie Burr, held off the closing bids of Wolfgang and Father Dino to win the \$10,000-added Pacific Handicap in a blanket finish at Golden Gate.

It marked the first stakes victory for Greco Time, who covered the six furlongs in a time of 1:09.45 and paid \$11.80 straight.

Richest Sulky Race to Romulus

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Romulus Hanover, who disappointed as a 1-10 shot in his previous outing, came back Saturday night and won the \$178,064 Messenger Stakes, harness racing's richest race.

The time was 1:59.1-5, a track record for 3-year-olds, and a Messenger record. The previous Messenger record for 3-year-olds, 1:59 1/2, was set by Bret Hanover in 1965. The previous Messenger record was set by Adois Butler in 1959 at 2:00 1/2.

The entry of Romulus Hanover and Nardin's Byrd paid \$5.80, \$2.60 and \$2.80. Best of All, the champion 2-year-old pacer of 1966 who was driven by Jim Hackett, returned \$3 and \$2.40.

The first prize of \$89,032 upped the career earnings of the Dancer-Hanover Colt owned by the Farmstead Acres, Glen Head, N.Y., to



NEED SOME HELP, MR. BAVASI?

Saturday was Bat Day at Dodger Stadium with every youngster in attendance receiving free bat. Same deal must have been in effect for Dodgers, who left 14 men stranded in 6-3 loss to Cubs. Maybe Buzzie Bavasi should have asked for volunteers from audience.

—Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

HOLLY PARK RACE RESULTS

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Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 13, 1967—4th day of 35-day summer meet. Complete finalities all races confirmed by official handicapper's camera.

4021—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds bred in Calif. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5500.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
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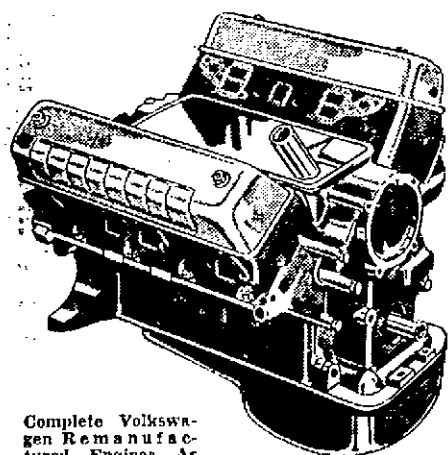
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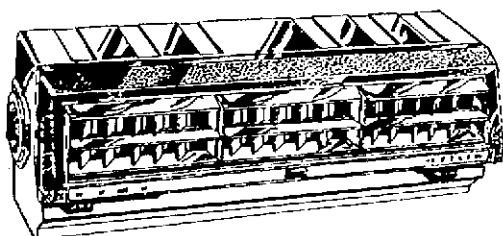
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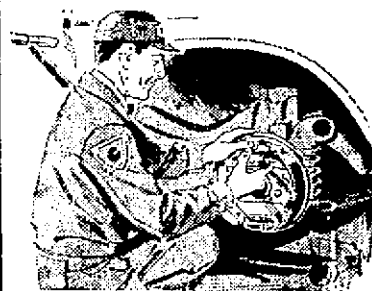
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Alaska Boosts Oil Rank

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Alaska is causing the rankings of oil and gas states to be reshuffled.

Impressive additions to proved reserves in 1966 boosted Alaska's rankings from No. 15 to No. 11 among oil states and from No. 10 to No. 8 for natural gas.

Alaska added 161.1 million barrels to its crude oil reserves, a figure exceeded only by a 162.5 million increase in Louisiana. A similar gain in 1967 probably would permit Alaska to pass Mississippi, Illinois and Colorado and establish a strong claim to the No. 8 spot among oil states.

Additions to natural gas reserves in the 49th state last year exceeded 961 billion cubic feet, an increase surpassed only by a whopping 2.9 trillion cubic foot gain in Texas.

THE NEW rankings result from reserves estimates released by the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association.

Alaska's progress is particularly impressive in that it is only the fourth year for the annual reports to include specific estimates of Alaskan reserves. Prior to 1964 the reserves were so insignificant they were grouped with miscellaneous categories. Her crude reserves now total 321 million barrels, her gas reserves 2.94 trillion cubic feet.

The Alaskan exploration boom began shortly after statehood in 1959 and the industry already has poured nearly \$1 billion into the operations.

"Alaska is proving to be an exciting new frontier," T. F. Bradshaw, president of the Atlantic Richfield Co., told a recent stockholder meeting.

The Alaskan surge highlights the 1966 reserves estimates that, on the whole, were disappointing to the industry.

THE NATION'S crude oil reserves at the end of 1966 totaled 31.4 billion barrels, but the net increase for the year was only 99.7 million barrels, compared to a 361 million barrel gain in 1965. The record for crude reserves was a 31.7 billion barrel estimate at the end of 1961.

Natural gas reserves climbed to a record 289.3 trillion cubic feet last year but the net gain of only 2.8 trillion was the smallest increase since 1960 and the third smallest since the gas association began compiling the reports in 1945.

The Texas increase of 2.9 trillion cubic feet exceeded the nationwide net gain and boosted the state's gas reserves to a record 123 trillion cubic feet. The state's crude reserves, however, declined by 225 million barrels, the year-end estimate of 14.0 billion barrels dropping to its lowest point since 1950.

New Mexico rejoined the select group of billion-barrel-plus crude reserves states after a two-year absence. New Mexico first joined the group in 1959 but four years of decline dropped the state's reserves to 895 million barrels at the end of 1965. The new estimate is 1.024 billion and the 1966 increase of 129 million barrels was exceeded only by Louisiana and Alaska.

NORTH DAKOTA, with a No. 8 crude oil ranking at the end of 1965, dropped back to No. 12 as her reserves declined 73 million barrels.

This enabled Colorado to regain the No. 10 spot she had relinquished to Mississippi in 1962. Mississippi moved ahead of Illinois last year to take over the spot vacated by North Dakota.

In natural gas rankings, Alaska's jump dropped West Virginia to No. 9 and Arkansas to No. 10.

The top 10 states in crude reserves — Texas, Louisiana, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, Mississippi, Illinois and Colorado.

Old Jeeps Never Die ... They Just Bus Away

By ROBERT IBRAHIM

MANILA (UPI)—An explosion roars in a Vietnam battle, and a Jeep is knocked into a ditch.

Days later, the twisted, ripped and riddled wreck is dumped on a mounting pile of scrap at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase.

Six months later the Jeep is roaring through Manila's madhouse traffic with a load of the most beautiful women in Asia and a driver who cares only that one pedal makes it go and the other makes it stop.

It has been given a survey top, a paint job and chrome trim that looks like a drunken gypsy's dream of paradise, and enough multi-colored lights to guide all the air traffic at a big international airport.

It has become a "Jeepney."

NO ONE SEEMS to know just how many Jeepneys are plying the streets in and around Manila — or how many thousands more provide the only low cost

transportation in the hinterlands of the Philippines. But there are enough to cause monumental traffic jams throughout the city almost around the clock.

No one seems to know either, just who started the whole thing, although there are a number of Filipinos always ready to start a conversation with: "did you know that I operated the first Jeepney in Manila — while the fighting was still going on?"

If he did, it was stolen from the U.S. Forces.

SOON AFTER World War II ended, while American troops around the world were pushing abandoned equipment into the sea or piling it up and setting it afire, American officials in the Philippines reloaded.

Because of the shattered economy and the wrecked transportation system they turned over to the newly independent government the surplus stores of vehicles including thousands of jeeps that were too expensive to ship home.

The Jeeps were sold to individuals and the Jeepney was born.

Evolution of the Jeepney probably started when a driver got tired of having his passengers climb over him to get to the back seat, an awkward move in good weather with the top down and nearly impossible when the top is up.

HE MAY HAVE started by sawing an access port in the back of the Jeep. Then he reasoned that more passengers could be carried if

he rearranged the seats along the sides so the passengers sat facing one another.

Commercialism has entered the Jeepney business and what once was an individualistic labor of love is now a serious peso-earning business. But the products haven't lost any of their color.

Dozens of firms now build Jeepneys.

The raw materials come in from Vietnam, Okinawa and other U.S. military spots, loaded aboard ship as scrap and brought into the Philippines nearly duty free.

THE FIRST step is administered by a group of young boys armed with

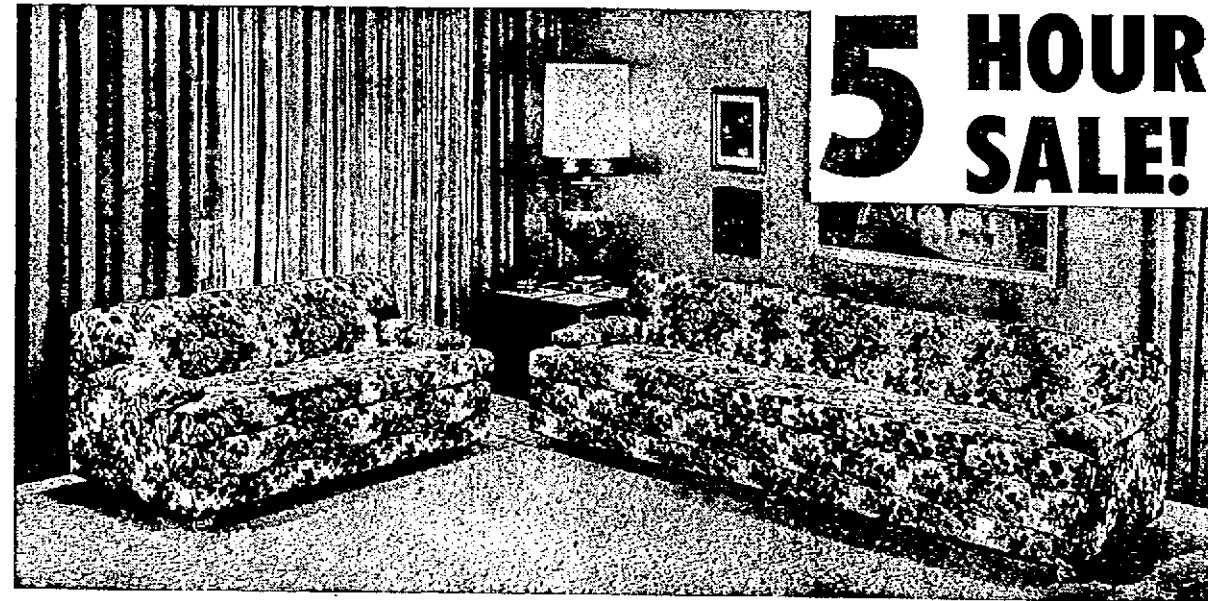
wrenches. They unbolt, unscrew or pry loose every part they can.

By the time they finish, there is nothing left except a naked body and a twisted frame. That's when the men with the hammers start to work. When they are finished, the welders take over, plastering metal bandages over the wounds.

A coat of red lead and the parts start going back together again. But sometimes there are changes. On some, the bodies are lengthened. On others, the body and chassis both get stretched out a bit.

Jeepneys now are built to carry from eight to 18 passengers, and sell for about 9,500 Pesos (\$2,375).

Butler's 90th ANNIVERSARY SALE



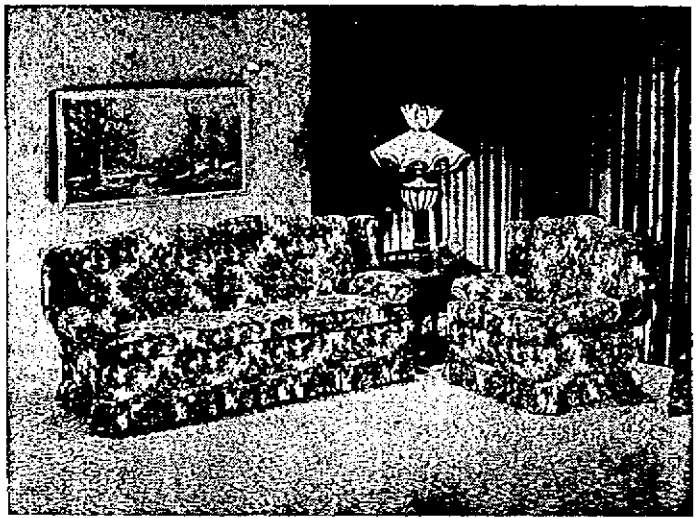
5 HOUR SALE!

SAVE \$30 Traditional Ensemble

102-inch Sofa ... **\$148⁹⁰**
60-inch Love Seat ... **\$119⁹⁰**

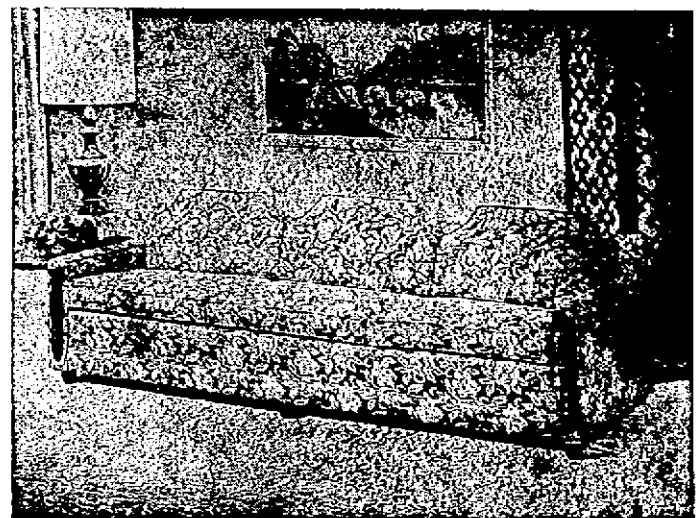
Handsome 2-piece ensemble, quilted cover, Scotchguarded. Shepard casters. Tee back cushions, reversible foam cushions.

Matching Chair—SAVE \$30 **\$69.90**



Authentic Styling Early American

Hi Back Early American style with Sweetheart back, 84" long. Foam cushions, custom quilted cover, hardwood frame. Coil spring base. Colors: Pumpkin, Blue, Red, Olive, Orange. **SAVE \$168⁹⁰**
\$51



Ole! The Glamour of Old Spain! Spanish Sofa

97 inches long, loose cutaway back cushions. Custom quilted cover. Onion legs. Spanish wood arm facing. Foam cushions, coil spring base, hardwood frame. Colors: Olive, Green, Red, Royal, Gold Beige. **SAVE \$178⁹⁰**
\$50

BIG SCREEN

PORTABLE with stand \$138⁵⁰

- 21" Overall Diagonal Tube Meas. 21 1/2 sq. in. viewing area.
- Roll-a-Round Stand Included.
- Personal Earphone for Private Viewing.

SAVE 32.00

\$117.90

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE T. V.—BIG 18"—172 SQ. IN. OF VIEWING AREA—ROLL AROUND CART INCLUDED FREE

Enjoy Spectacular Stereo Performance

Stereo Console in Attractive Contemporary Styling

- Solid State Performance
- AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Balanced Speaker System
- 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer
- Man-Made Diamond Stylus

MODEL NO. CS21

Only \$298.50

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON 1966 MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

Fresh food at top because you use it most.

Spacemaker 15'

15.2 cu. ft.

\$236⁹⁰

Delivered & Installed

Huge zero-degree freezer below with slide-out basket. Refrigerator rolls out for cleaning! • Mobile Cold—Ideal food temperatures throughout. • Covered Meat Pan. • Slide-out shelf.

Loads at the table! No hand-rinsing, scraping!

Mobile Maid Dishwasher

With 5-Level Thore-Wash and Soft Feed Waste Disposer. Spotlessly clean dishes and silverware, without hand-rinsing or scraping! Just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.

- Spun-Gold Textolite® top
- Big capacity, easy loading
- Automatic detergent dispenser

\$124.90

SAVE \$5.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE DRYERS

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

\$99⁰⁰

Ultramodern Service Station is Voted In As 'Good Neighbor'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

The modern service station in the Southland is the good-looking offspring of a marriage of function and appearance. Without either parent,

the baby would die. Design of the building must alert motorists they are approaching a service station with a particular brand of gasoline. But, at the same time, the station must be a

good neighbor and not detract from the appearance of the neighborhood.

OIL COMPANIES, without exception, are endeavoring to establish new — or replace old —

stations that fit in with the very character of the community.

The porcelain and painted steel box-type stations considered so modern a decade ago are giving way to ranch, colonial and other attractive styles of architecture utilizing wood, masonry and other eye-pleasing materials.

J. T. FOSTER, assistant marketing, Richfield Division, Atlantic Richfield Company, recently said while addressing the Southern California Planning Congress at Norwalk:



EARLY CANOPY STATION . . . Super Service Forerunner



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

(Continued on Page 4)



GARDEN GROVE'S NEWEST 'NEIGHBOR' . . . at Euclid Street, Orangewood Avenue

PLASTIC, CERAMIC MARKERS GO INTO USE

Southland's Freeway Stripes to 'Disappear' This Year

Special to the Progress Section

The painted stripes which separate driving lanes on California State highways will disappear by late summer from 98 miles of Interstate 5 freeway located in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties.

Interstate 5 is California's main north-south highway and extends from the Mexican border near San Diego to the Oregon state line.

New techniques developed by the California Division of Highways have made it possible to replace painted

lines with raised plastic and ceramic pavement markers.

OTHER THAN on experimental sections and new construction, this is the first action in a long range program to bring all state highways except where snow removal is required

up to date with the new raised markers.

Adopted last year after several years of research by the Highway Division, and intended for eventual installation throughout California, the markers have proven outstandingly effective in furthering safety on

the state's highways through better visibility and inhibition of unnecessary lane changing.

They are particularly effective at night, and in wet weather when the older painted stripe marker often becomes invisible, officials said.

PRELIMINARY tests and subsequent full-scale installations have dramatized the improved safety factor of the raised markers.

Total accidents are lowered substantially, under every driving condition, and the severity of accidents sharply reduced, officials agree.

The raised markers reduce lane changing, the cause of many accidents. And the noisy rumble effect which occurs when a wheel runs over them, has awakened dozing drivers who might otherwise have become involved in an accident.

The new type marking also is cheaper in the long run, due to reduced maintenance requirements — which in turn diminishes traffic interruption.

Durable, the markers are expected to last several years compared with costly every-six-month-renewal of painted lines on many routes.

THE INTERSTATE 5 improvements constitute a total of four projects—one in San Diego County, one in Orange County, and two in Los Angeles County.

A seventeen-mile section of Interstate 5 north from the Mexican border, and another eight-mile section in the vicinity of Oceanside are to be improved in San Diego County.

The Orange County and two Los Angeles County projects link together in a series which will put markers on 63 continuous miles of the Santa Ana-Hollywood Freeways.

For the four projects, about 309,000 of the round or "button" type markers will be needed.

Interspersed between

them will be 45,000 of the "wedge" type, or high intensity reflectors which show a series of white spots to motorists proceeding correctly, a series of red ones to drivers going the wrong way.

A PRELIMINARY estimate of \$46,000 is quoted for the San Diego project; and the total cost of the Orange and Los Angeles counties installations is estimated at \$347,000.

This combination of projects will stretch from Laguna Canyon Road at Irvine in Orange County to Roxford Street near the north city limit of Los Angeles.

Number of lanes to be marked varies from four to eight. Highway engineers estimate that about 308 lane miles are involved — almost the distance from Los Angeles to Yosemite National Park.

To speed completion, and cause minimum interference with traffic, detailed plans have been prepared by the Division of Highways in cooperation with the California Highway Patrol and the Los Angeles Police Department.

THE WORK will be divided into three concurrent projects.

The south portion, 21 miles of the Santa Ana Freeway starting at Laguna Canyon Road (Route 133) and passing through the cities of Tustin, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and Buena Park, to the Orange-Los Angeles County line, will require about 10 weeks to complete.

The middle and longest portion, 30 miles, starting on the Santa Ana Freeway at the County Line, passes through La Mirada, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk, Downey, Commerce and Los Angeles to the East Los Angeles Interchange where Interstate 5 becomes known as the Golden State Freeway.

On Golden State, the project proceeds through Glendale and Burbank to the Burbank Boulevard Over-

crossing. This portion is scheduled as a 15-week project.

THE NORTH portion, also on the Golden State portion of Interstate 5 picks up at the Burbank Boulevard Overcrossing, continuing northeasterly into Los Angeles County to the Roxford Street Undercrossing. Work on this segment will take nine weeks.

On both the north and south projects, light traffic volume will permit work weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

On the 30-mile middle section, where daytime traffic is constant and much heavier, markers will be installed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

On all projects, only a single lane will be closed at any time, to reduce interference with traffic flow.

BOARDS LIST BUSY SCHEDULES

May 21-27 is 'Realtor Week'

The week of May 21-27 will be Realtor Week throughout the nation.

The theme: "The Time Is Right to Buy a Home."

From Long Beach to Downey and from Santa Ana to Redondo Beach the Realtors have planned a wide variety of activities to observe the occasion.

Because the period is so short, many boards have scheduled advance activities this week.

Leading the rush or proclamations for Realtor Week was that by Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach who penned his name in the presence of Ted Dalton, Realtor Week chairman, Nada Davis and W. W. Smith, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Observances include:

LONG BEACH

Don Schwenn, chairman of the annual Senior Citizens Day of Realtor Week, announced tickets for free bus tour for oldersters have been distributed by Jack Dillan.

Entertainment also will be provided for the senior citizens at their regular meeting Monday at Municipal Auditorium.

Bettie Suttie, chairman of the Miss Realtor contest, announced judging of candidates is scheduled at the board's regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting this week, 7:30 a.m., at Crown Cafeteria.

MILDRED STALEY, public relations chairman,

announced that winner of the board's essay contest was 17-year-old Cathy Maria Graves, St. Anthony Girls' High School senior. Runner-up was Vicki Williams of Millikan. Third place went to Mark Haskett, Millikan.

Presentation of awards, she announced, will be Thursday, May 25, during Education Day luncheon at the Elks Club.

THE COMMERCIAL-Industrial Committee announced the winners in its design contest for Long Beach City College students.

First place winner was Emery Harvey Jr.; second, Tom Yamamoto, and third, Bruce Turner. All were given the problem of designing an indoor-outdoor vacation center adjacent to a semi-desert lake.

Awards, according to Gene Ashwill, chairman, will be presented at a May 24 luncheon aboard the S.S. Princess Louise.

BELLFLOWER

Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor Week chairman, along with Jerry Lanting, Pat Scott, Ben Gritters, Scott Murdoch and Marguerite Smith plan an extensive program.

Major events will be a Civic Day breakfast meeting Thursday, May 25, at Cerritos College and Women's Council luncheon Wednesday, May 24, as they honor outstanding business and professional women of the area at the Sierra Restaurant.

Other events will be a kick-off picnic at Flora Vista Park on Saturday, May 20, for board members and their families, information booths in banks and savings and loan association lobbies, a special caravan, and talks by Realtors at many service clubs.

SANTA ANA-ORANGE-TUSTIN

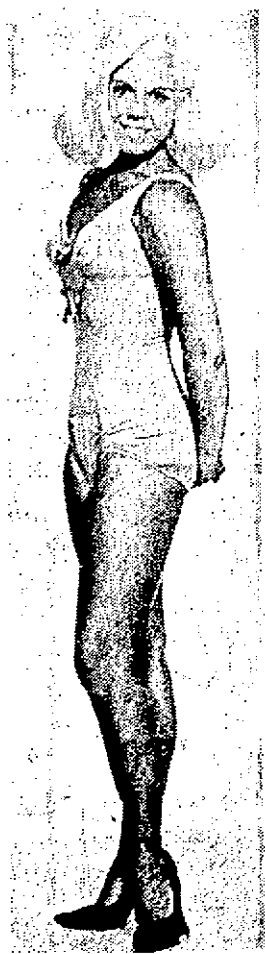
The Santa Ana-Orange-Tustin Board of Realtors will celebrate Realtor Week this year by sponsoring a public forum on real estate which will be free to the public.

The forum will be held at the Orange County Medical Building, 300 S. Flower in Orange. Admission is free to the public with admission by ticket only. Tickets can be obtained at the Board of Realtors office, 1500 N. Grand, Santa Ana.

The forums have been divided into two sections, with the first section to be held at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday, devoted to "Buying and Selling a Home" and the second section to be held at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, devoted to "How to Make Money in Income Property."

SPEAKERS and their topics: George Frazier, "Financing Your Home;" Don Osen, "Smart Way to Buy a Home and Save;" John Valentine, "The Only Way to Sell Your Home;" and Norm Redman, "Invest-

(Continued on Page 4)



A PRETTY candidate for title of Miss Realtor, to be chosen at Long Beach District Board of Realtors' breakfast Tuesday, is Bobbie Wallings, sure to catch the judges' eye.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Department of Commerce offers list of more countries wanting to import goods from Long Beach-Orange County area manufacturers.

PAGE 2—Nearly two dozen Southland business executives take committee assignments for upcoming World Trade Week.

PAGE 4—Eighth graders spend week immersed in space-age knowledge in unique education project.

PAGE 5—Overseas junkets for port officials defended in Ports O' Progress column by Marine Editor Jack O. Baldwin.

PAGE 6—Twelfth and newest Cole's Market to open Tuesday on Spring Street in Long Beach.

PAGE 7—Critics of homebuilding industry ask why prefabricating doesn't reduce costs of construction. Spokesman answers.

PAGE 10—North American Aviation's Ocean Systems Operation at Anaheim announces realignment of key men and new departments.

Independent Businessmen Against 18-Year-Olds Voting

Compiled from Special Dispatches to the Progress Section

Nationally, the independent business proprietors apparently are not in favor of lowering the voting age with the exception of four states where the voting age is below the common 21 year age limit.

A nationwide vote was conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on Senate Joint Resolution No. 8 by Senator Mike Mansfield, Montana, and Senator Everett Dirksen, Illinois, for an amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

The results show 32 per cent in favor, 65 per cent opposed, with 3 per cent undecided.

In California, the vote shows 28 per cent in favor, 68 per cent opposed, with 4 per cent undecided.

Some of the states where the voting age is already 18, such as Georgia, voted in favor of the amendment, although in Kentucky where 18 year olds can also vote, the amendment is opposed.

It could not be determined if the opposition is based on the belief the 18 year old is not mature enough to have voting privileges, or whether it is more based on opposition to Federal interference into the rights of states.

Under the Constitution, states have the authority to set their own voter age requirements and thus there is evidence here that the independent business proprietors feel that the states should decide on this matter.

THAT LITTLE-LOVED SIGN of our times, the thicket of roof-top television antennas, may soon be only another memory along with the ice wagon and the five-cent cigar. On the horizon is a revolutionary new device which promises not only to eliminate the now ubiquitous roof forest, but even the standard "rabbit-ears" now used for portable television sets.

In its place according to Home Furnishings Daily, will be a "mini-antenna," more officially dubbed by its inventor as a sub-miniature integrated antenna.

Developed by Edwin M. Turner of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, the new antenna should be no more than two to three inches high and 1/4 inch to 1/2 inch in diameter.

The new concept is based on transistors, which permits more current to run into the antenna. The result could well be not only a more efficient antenna, but a television picture which is both sharper and without the snow of shadow which can now constitute a major problem.

AMERICAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS — a convenient way for Americans to invest abroad — are proving a hardy breed of securities after nearly 40 years of existence.

ADRs, first introduced on the American Stock Exchange in the 1920's, are certificates representing the shares of foreign corporations. One ADR may stand for two, three or more shares of the foreign issue.

Because they can be bought and sold like any other security, ADRs lend themselves readily to trading on an exchange market. They minimize for Americans the problems of currency exchange, stock registration, collecting dividends, rights and foreign taxes.

Last year, 10,712,830 of these certificates were traded on the American Exchange. ADRs, and how they simplify overseas investment, are examined in the current issue of American Investor, the Exchange's magazine.

Since 1963, the 15 per cent federal Interest Equalization Tax has dampened trading in certain ADRs. The tax is applied to foreign investments as a means of aiding the United States' balance of payments. The U.S. Treasury Department has proposed a doubling of this rate to 30 per cent, retroactive to last Jan. 25.

Despite renewal of the tax and the proposed higher levies, ADRs survive because they are still the easiest way for Americans to invest abroad, American Investor reports.

WAR ON HUNGER IS ABOUT to be declared, enlisting the resources of thousands of corporations in virtually every industry to bring about a solution to a problem which affects two thirds of the world.

According to Business International, the weekly report to managers of worldwide operations, the U.S. Government and international corporations already are hard at work preparing a massive assault on underdevelopment, poverty and hunger overseas that will entail Federal expenditures as high as \$35 billion annually.

This totally new concept of a real war on hunger stems from the growing recognition that the very security of the U.S. is on the line, unless the rising tide of malnutrition and starvation can be turned back throughout the world.

Opening gun was actually fired in 1966 with President Johnson's declaration of war on hunger. But the big artillery is only now being moved into position.

Next month the 128-member President's Science Advisory Committee on World Food Supply will deliver its 1,000-page report on population and nutrition and the resources available to feed the underdeveloped world.

THE U.S. ECONOMY IS PREPARED to move strongly ahead sometime after the midyear point, according to the Spring edition of the Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Company's 93-page Investment Review & Outlook.

In the publication's lead article, entitled "Green Light for Blue Chips," Eastman Dillon recommends that investment grade stocks be the primary focus of investor attention at this time. Particularly, it said, those issues that

have not participated in the market gains of recent weeks.

The investment banking firm notes that the recent softness in many sectors of the economy should be interpreted not as the beginning of a recessionary trend, but rather as a transition phase preceding a resumption of strong growth.

The strong stimulative forces will provide new buoyancy for the economy, the firm explained: (1) an easing in monetary conditions deliberately brought about by the Federal Reserve; (2) an anticipated upturn in consumer demand for durable goods, and (3) large infusions of public spending — particularly by the federal government.

THE VALUE OF CONTRACTS FOR FUTURE construction in the 11 Western states totaled \$88,620,000 during March, virtually unchanged from the corresponding period a year ago, J. Dexter Bowers Jr., regional vice-president of the F. W. Dodge Company, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., reports.

The 11-state area includes Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"March gains recorded in nonresidential building helped counter declines earlier this year in the West,"



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

When Afghans want a dozen motion picture theaters, Australians seek skating rinks and Swedes need air conditioning, they look to the United States for the equipment.

The week's flow of foreign inquiries about U.S. products also includes an Austrian firm seeking candy for diabetics, a Japanese company interested in paper clothing, and a Fiji hotel group wanting to buy a distillery for production of rum.

Export sales mean added profits for Southland businessmen, thus the Department of Commerce each week furnishes to the Progress Section a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS, a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AFGHANISTAN — New or used cinemascopes, projectors, screens and lenses for 12 government owned, operated motion picture theaters. Mr. Sultan Ahmad, Dir. Gen. of Film Importation, The Kabul Cinema, Kabul.

ANGOLA — Varied line of products used in livestock raising, such as medicines, laboratory preparations. Requests replies in French. A. Relvas, Ltda., Caixa Postal 2285, Luanda.

ARGENTINA — Pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastic novelties. Requests replies in Spanish. Drogueria Fuchs, S.A.C.I. y F., Moreno 1833, Buenos Aires.

AUSTRALIA — Refrigeration equipment for ice skating rinks. Skating and hockey equipment, including hockey boots. M. H. Franks Pty. Ltd., 189 Parramatta Road, Camperdown, N.S.W.

AUSTRIA — Confectionary products, including specialty items for diabetics. Direct purchase and agency. Hilde Fischer, Kollergasse 1715, A-1030 Vienna.

BURUNDI — Insecticides, fertilizers, pyrethrum, quinine, acids and caustics for soap production, paint, paint brushes, putty, electric refrigerators, electric stoves, residential lighting fixtures, men's shoes. Request replies in French. Comptoir Commer-

cial et Industriel, 32 Ave. P.E. Lumumba, B.P. 1200, Bujumbura.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Farm machinery, equipment, parts, attachments; veterinary pharmaceutical preparations. Direct purchase and agency. Antuna & Houellemont, C. por A., P.O. Box 927, Santo Domingo.

FIJI — Distillery capable of operating 320 days per year with capacity of 150-200 gallons of rum and 15-20 gallons of white spirit daily. Secretary, Northern Hotels, Ltd., Box 285, Suva.

FINLAND — Marine distress rockets, automatic handcuffs and belts to which handcuffs can be locked; chemicals for paint and paper industries. Direct purchase and agency. Toimintimi Vesta, Dobelninkatu 4 B 40, Helsinki 26.

FRANCE — Glass-processing and mirror-silvering machinery, automatic (electric current, 220 volts, a.c. 50 cycles, 3-phase) medium duty modern machines designed to perform in a continuous manner. Descriptive literature and prices requested. Miroiterie Marly Freres, 213 Cours de l'Argonne, 33-Bordeaux, Gironde.

GERMANY — Wall to wall floor coverings made of wool, manmade fibre; and wool and synthetic fibre mixtures. Venetian blinds made of light metal. Direct purchase and agency. Max Schreier, 6909 Walldorf, Baden, Postfach 30.

NIGERIA — All kinds of household and office furniture. Direct purchase and agency. R. Lababedi Group of Companies, Lababedi House, 64-68 Docema St., P.O. Box 712, Lagos.

SWITZERLAND — Small machine tools, accessories. Direct purchase and agency. Schweizerische Werkzeug Industrie-Gesellschaft, Gebrüder Levaillant, Viaduktstrasse 12, 400 Basel.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

Bowers noted. "This year's first quarter total of \$1,982,548,000 trails last year's first three month total by 10 per cent."

Humble Oil's \$95 million refinery project in Solano spurred a better than three-fold increase in contracts for manufacturing plants during March.

Strong gains, exceeding 95 per cent, also were registered in hospitals and other health treatment buildings, and social and recreational facilities. Commercial building contracts advanced 14 per cent.

These increases boosted total nonresidential building contracts to \$395,477,000, up 45 per cent from March a year ago. Nonresidential contracts for the quarter are up 6 per cent over the same period last year totaling \$761,238,000.

Western residential contracts during March amounted to \$274,141,000, down 31 per cent from March, 1966. Compared with year-ago totals, western residential contracts are down 35 per cent from the first quarter.

THE ELECTRIC UTILITY INDUSTRY, its steady growth overshadowed in recent years by the more spectacular earnings of industry in general, is likely to re-emerge in 1967 as one of the more attractive investment

groups, Goodbody & Co. says in its currently Monthly Industry Survey.

While corporate earnings generally are expected to decline about 5 per cent this year, investor-owned electric utilities should show an increase of some 5 per cent, the Goodbody study indicates.

Meanwhile, electric companies are aggressively making capital investments, including construction of nuclear generating plants, to keep up with the ever-increasing demand for power and to help cope with increased costs.

Such factors as the enormous demand for newer and larger electric kitchen appliances, the widening trend toward electric heating and air conditioning of homes, and the population increase assure continued growth in demand for electricity, it is pointed out.

Price-earnings ratios for electric utility stocks, which have long been higher than average, are now in line with estimated earnings per share for other industrial issues in 1967.

Goodbody believes that the stocks of faster-growing utility companies, in particular, will again sell at higher price-earnings ratios than the industrials. These issues, it is held, offer their most attractive investment opportunity since 1960.

Industrial Production Still Rising

The Index continued to rise last week and retouched its peak level of 159 — set in October, 1966 — with most of the components helping to push the chart-line ahead. This increase represents a rebound of 4 points above the low levels reached this year in early March.

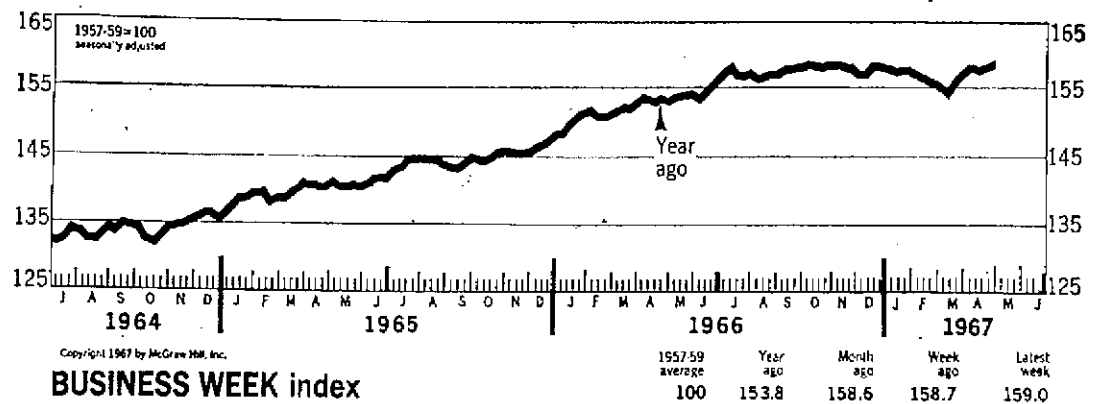
The overall picture shows a continued rise in industrial production in April, a cutback in abnormally high inventory levels, and a general pick-up in sales.

NEW ORDERS FOR STEEL gave an upward tug to

steel production, as output rose 3.2 per cent above the previous week. Revised auto production schedules are primarily responsible for the increased steelorders.

Detroit is quickly working off heavy inventories, as sales continue to perk. Auto production rose 1 per cent above the previous week and now remains only 15 per cent below the like period in 1966.

Inter-city truck tonnage shows a return to normalcy and helped push the Index forward in the latest week. No longer showing any effects of the recent strike, intercity truck tonnage rose 48 per cent above the previous week.



Southland Business Executives Help Finalize Big Trade Week Program

More than 20 Los Angeles-Long Beach business executives have been given committee assignments for the annual World Trade Week observance May 21-27, it was reported by Robert F. Holbrook, chairman of the Los Angeles sponsored event.

The committee will coordinate activities of more than 300 Southland businessmen during a person-to-person trade promotion growing out of the event, Holbrook said.

THE CHAMBER sponsors the annual event in co-operation with the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, Los Angeles International Airport, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles Clearing House Assn.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee include: H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners; Charles L. Vickers, general manager and Alvin K. Maddy, director of port development, the Port of Long Beach; Robert D. Kleist, Southern California sales manager, Pacific Far East Line, Inc., and chairman of the WTW Host Committee; Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager, and John F. Parkinson, assistant general manager, Port of Los Angeles; Eugene D. Flaherty, president and general manager, Los Angeles-Long Beach Marine Exchange; Melvin J. Erickson, member of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners.

ALBERT PERRISH, president, Winter, Wolff and Co., Inc., Terminal Island; George H. Mohr, vice-president, Johnson and Higgins of California; John C. McHose of Lillick, McHose, Wheat, Adams & Charles; Mel Beuther, assistant vice-president, Farmers & Merchants office, Security First National Bank.

Norman E. Dunnivant, president, C.A. Page Publishing Co., Lynwood; Max J. Linder, president, Transmarine Navigation Corp.; Fulton W. Wright, vice-president, Matson Navigation Lines, and president, Propeller Club of Los Angeles-Long Beach; Fran V. Swanson, manager, Fred Olsen Line Agency, and president, Los Angeles Steamship Assn.

HANNAH DE LACY, general freight agent, Union Pacific Railroad Co., and president, Los Angeles Transportation Club; Lew C. Coppersmith, president, L.C. Coppersmith Co., Inc., and president, Foreign Trade Assn. of Southern California; D. Whitney Bar-

rick, assistant cashier, International Banking Department; Security First National Bank, and president, International Trade Club. Burton L. Taylor, president, Export Managers Assn.; Joe J. Micicche, manager, Los Angeles Broadcast Club, and William T. Lockett, international specialist, Los Angeles Field Office, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Advertisement



CIVIC WORKER LEADS IN SALES

FRIEDBERG TOPS AT SPAROW REALTY FOR APRIL

Bob Friedberg, who has led the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce to a new high as its president this year, also led in sales at Sparow Realty for April with 4 sales made and 3 listings sold.

In making the presentation, Oliver Sparow of Sparow Realty pointed out that in addition to the excellence of service provided by Friedberg to his clients, he had also taken his time to help build his community.

Sparow said, "Under Bob Friedberg's leadership the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce won first place in excellence out of 17 locals in this area. At the recent State Convention he was named as one of the ten Outstanding Jaycees in California. He was also selected 'Outstanding Young Man' for the City of Lakewood last year."

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

MOVE IN NOW! \$995 DOWN PLUS COSTS

TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring
LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from living room for billiards, games, etc.

\$24,950 LESS than 6% LOANS AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA AVE.

DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Paramount's Finest New Homes

Madison Square West

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms
2 Baths

Price from \$28,250
from 10% down • 6 1/2% Financing Available

A GALAXY OF FAMILY-DESIRED EXTRA FEATURES!

Gold Medal All Electric Home • Radio & Intercom System • Wall to Wall 100% Nylon Carpeting • Fireplaces • Drapes • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Lawn Sprinklers

SALES OFFICE
8505 Madison St., Paramount
Telephone: (213) 634-4712

Business Editor

Ken Chilcote

is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

TO TALK

Dale Shade, regional manager-branch office administration, IBM, will discuss "Patterns of Management" at Tuesday's 6:30 p.m. meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society.

Portland Cement Film on Landscaping Released

"Everything Under the Sun," a new motion picture dramatizing outdoor living features in decorative concrete, was premiered last week for landscape industry leaders in Southern California.

The film was produced by the Portland Cement Association, which was host for a showing at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles.

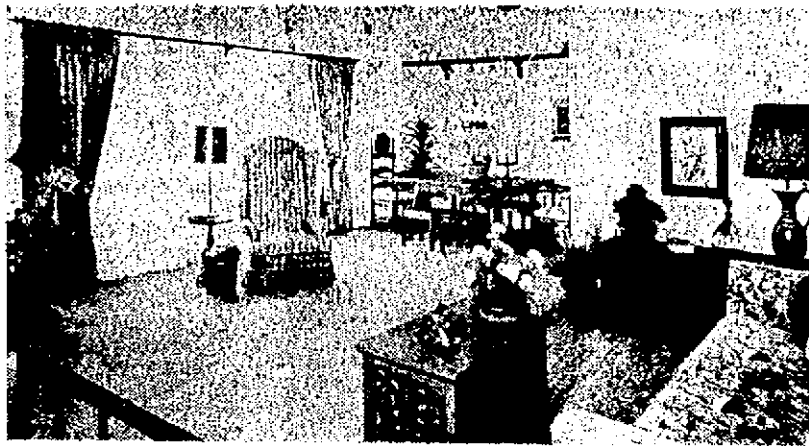
The 20-minute film illustrates ideas for designing, building and enjoying outdoor living areas.

It creates an appreciation of concrete and masonry as important elements in a landscaped,

well-balanced outdoor living theme.

The 16-mm, sound-color movie covers patios, courts, pools, walkways and driveways, walls and other outdoor areas. Much of the film was photographed in the Southland.

The film will be available Portland Cement Association's district offices for showing the garden clubs, civic and service groups promoting home improvement, and for professional meetings.



SPACIOUSNESS DENOTES LUXURY . . . At Prestige Homes

Good Values at Prestige

Values "second to none" in Orange County now await area home seekers during the official grand opening of Prestige Homes, according to marketing director Chuck Helm.

A sales pace of a home-a-day is currently being realized at the Huntington Beach sites.

One of the county's outstanding shopping centers and the most extensive planned in the city of Huntington Beach is the Huntington Center located at the San Diego Freeway and

Edinger Street in Huntington Beach.

Included are a Broadway Store, Montgomery Ward's as well as Barker Brothers and allied stores.

LOCATED just one-half mile west of the shopping center, our excellent location has induced many families to purchase a new Prestige Home," he added.

Huntington Beach's newest and finest high school, a grade school, and two parochial schools are nearby, all

within walking distance of homes that are ready for immediate occupancy.

Model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. From anywhere in the metropolitan area, drive to the San Diego Freeway, take the freeway south to the Golden West Street exit in Huntington Beach. Drive south on Golden West to Edinger and continue one block to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

The homes are built by the Doyle Development Company, Inc.

People in the News

Ray J. Berta has been named area manager-cryogenic products department for Linde Division of Union Carbide Corporation, Los Angeles. Berta, of Anaheim, has been with Linde for nine years.

James R. Watson, real estate appraiser for Pioneer Savings and Loan Association, Long Beach, has been awarded the Senior Residential Appraiser designation by Society of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors at Chicago. Watson lives in Compton.

H. M. Roberts of Douglas Aircraft Company, Long Beach, will be one of the major speakers at National Fire Protection Association's annual meeting this week in Boston. His topic: "Evaluating the DC 8-61."

Cecil Blevins Jr., of Torrance, has been named passenger agent for Santa Fe Railway with headquarters at Los Angeles Union Terminal. Blevins joined Santa Fe in 1963.

E. H. Nanz, Shell Oil Company's Pacific Coast exploration manager, has been nominated to post of vice president of Shell's exploration and research division. He is a Palos Verdes Peninsula resident.

Kenneth Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Hahn, 2862 Josie, Long Beach, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans, fraternal life insurance society of Wisconsin.

Lloyd Uker, long-time dealer at Broadway and Termino, Long Beach, has been named "Outstanding Dealer" award winner by Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Peter S. Kim, Santa Ana specialist in systems and operations analysis, has joined Planning Research Corporation as senior associate in firm's tactical operations department at Corona.

Dan Esswein, 16-year-old Millikan High School student, Long Beach, has been elected "treasurer of the year" at Long Beach Junior Achievement Business Center.

Edward K. Frost of Long Beach has been appointed account executive with Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Company.

William C. Higginbotham, vice president, Bank of America, has been elected president of Los Angeles Chapter, Financial Executive Institute.

Richard L. Fogg, 30, of San Francisco, has been named marketing manager-tomato sauces at Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton.

Orange County Service Firm Being Formed

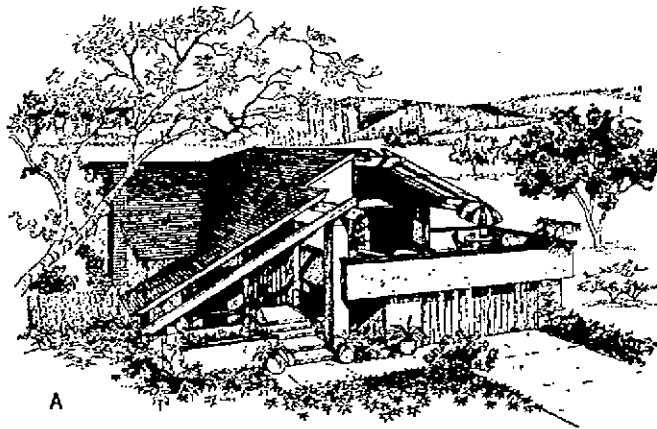
A business and public contact service has been formed in Orange County to facilitate communications between Orange County homeowners, merchants, business firms and civic organizations.

Founder of the service firm, which has been named "Welcome to Orange County," is James Robbins, a retired California Highway Patrolman.

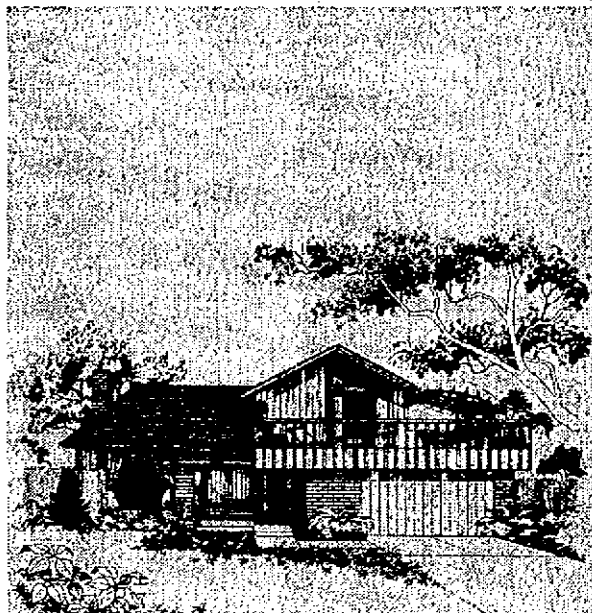
Robbins said the new organization will introduce new and present homeowners to business and community services available in the Orange County area.

Grand Opening

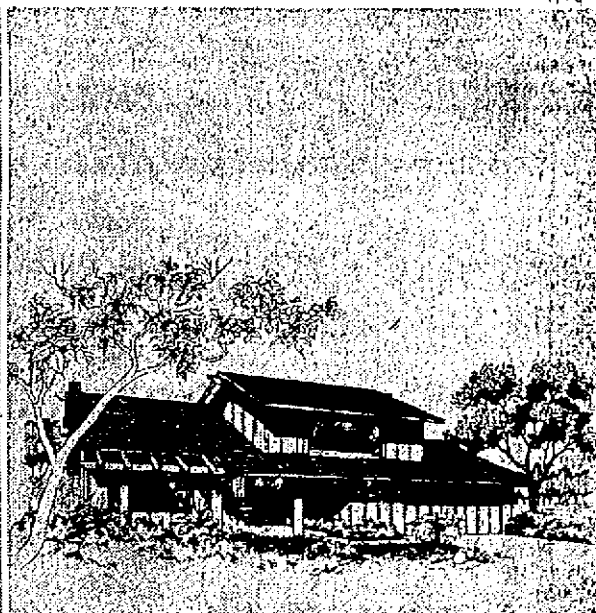
A spectacular New split-level opens at Greenbrook Today!



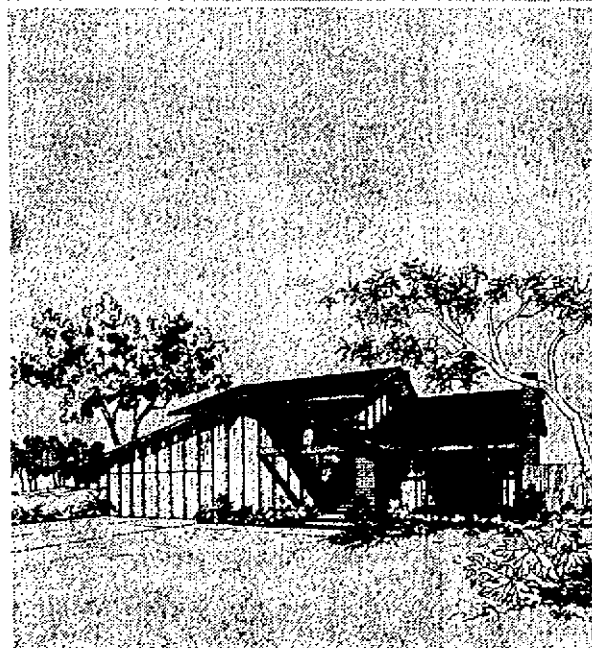
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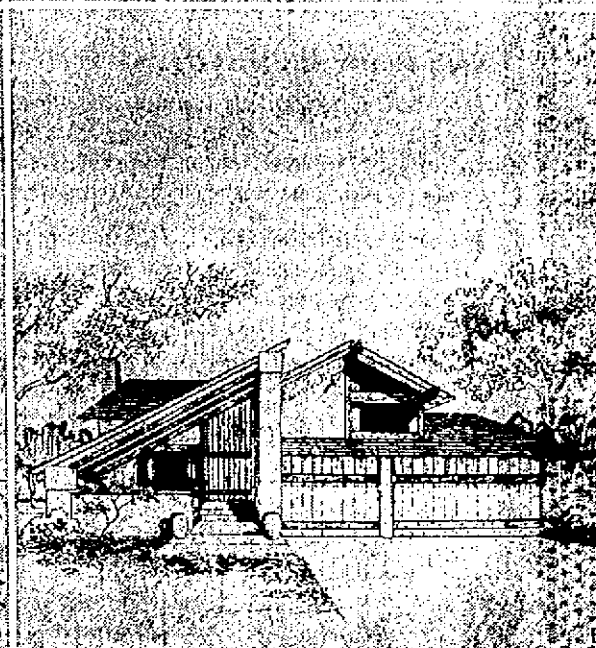
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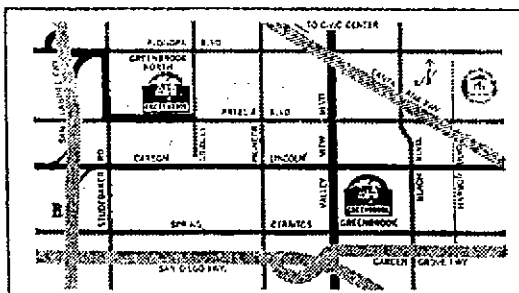
E

□ Unique new 5 bedroom, 3 bath plan □ Garden view kitchen with breakfast room □ Garden view family room □ Formal entry and reception vestibule □ Step-down living room with 2½ story high beamed ceiling, full height fireplace □ Formal dining room □ Elegant master suite with dramatic 2-story high beamed ceiling □ Dual wet bar □ Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime home buy!

from **\$34,450**

Other 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes from \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

GREENBROOK



DIRECTIONS:

Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models. From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models. Greenbrook North is in Cerritos (Dairy Valley). Take San Gabriel Fwy. 605 to Alondra, east to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

The Granada

BOARDS LIST BUSY SCHEDULES

May 21-27 is 'Realtor Week'

(Continued from Page 1)

ment Benefits of Owning Your Own Home."

The moderator for Wednesday's panel will be Nick Barletta. Panel members and their topics: Chuck Ebert, "Pyramiding Your Estate"; Bill Monsees, "Advantages of an Exchange"; Ed Nahigan, "Land Investment and Syndication," and Bill Franz, "Investment Opportunities."

DOWNEY

Ned Young, board president, announced the schedule for the local observance of Realtor Week.

Books wanted, paper backs and hard covers, suitable for children to replenish the Los Padrinos Li-

brary.

"Toys — Christmas in May" new and used to be donated to the United States Marine Corp Reserve "Toys for Tots" campaign and the Downey Training Center for Retarded Children. Anyone wishing to donate may call Jan Richter to pick up.

Senior citizens Luncheon to be held at the Silver Saddle Inn May 26 to honor the senior citizens of our community.

MAYOR Ben Corbin to sign the "Realtor Week" proclamation.

Poster contest with the students of the three High Schools in Downey participating.

Assist the Downey Chap-

ter of the American Cancer Society by having a speaker at our general membership meeting.

Members of the board's Speakers Bureau speaking to the service clubs of Downey.

Honoring outstanding students in the three local High Schools.

GARDEN GROVE A 23rd District Realtor Week golf tournament will get underway this Thursday, at the Green River Golf Course.

Realtors will tee off as a prelude to the national Realtor Week observance. Mel Schantz, Garden Grove, who is in charge of the event, has indicated most of the eleven boards in the county will have

players competing for the Hal Hartley Perpetual Trophy.

The trophy, given by the Garden Grove Board of Realtors, has been established in memory of the immediate past vice president of the district.

FOLLOWING the tournament, prizes will be awarded to individual players, and the Hal Hartley Trophy will be presented to the team from the winning board at the district dinner to be held this Thursday evening at the Normandy Restaurant, Fullerton, according to William J. McGarvey, newly elected vice president of District 23. The Fullerton board will host the meeting.



DIRECTOR

Robert E. Viault (above) of Hermosa Beach has been named director of architecture and land planning for Watson Land Company, according to William T. Huston, Watson president.



SPEAKER

John Martin, director of marketing for Luxury Homes, Dutch Haven Homes and all William Lyon Homes in Southland, will speak to Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, at Wednesday's dinner meeting at Revere House, Tustin. His topic: "Market Research."

REC Announces

Thursday Speaker

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road. Speaker will be John R. Lokey, who will discuss Workmen's Compensation developments.

Ultramodern Service Station Gets 'Good Neighbor' Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

"This rapid change has stemmed from two principal forces — one internal and the other external.

"The internal force has been generated by those in our industry who felt the need to upgrade our appearance was long overdue.

"The external force has been generated by locality requirements — by the planners, many of whom have been very understanding and helpful."

RANCH-TYPE stations have gained most in popularity in the last two years in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Shell, for instance, is committed to the new design in 98 per cent of its planned Pacific Coast stations while Humble and Gulf say 90 per cent of their new Western stations will be ranch-styled.

Broken roof lines, deep caves and a bigger use of glass all help to get away from the icebox look.

The colors of the new stations are more subdued.

MORE AMAZING, many of these "new look" stations now are garnering awards for architectural excellence.

All this is going far to overcome public fear that a service station is the ruin of a neighborhood.

Topping on the cake is a combination of landscaping and indirect lighting designed to fit perfectly with surroundings.

A Texaco station — of all places — recently won a "Garden of the Month" award from a garden club.

THE EVOLUTIONARY development of the new super stations is interesting.

The first "filling stations" were barrels in the backroom of a blacksmith's shop. Gasoline was poured into the car tank with funnel and pitcher.

The gasoline business was a nuisance to the smithy and his own advertising dollar still promoted horseshoes.

About 1905, the first stations started business — right at curbside.

In the 1920s, the concept of service and eye appeal was tried and proud car owners could buy ties, batteries and minor repair work along with gasoline.

THE DEPRESSION years resulted in many weird station designs, some with a distinct Hollywood influence.

World War II halted the stations' evolution, but in the 1950s this changed rapidly. Economical construction had been the watchword, and box-like conformity, but now appearance began to be stressed.

Only about half of the new stations currently are built by major oil companies, but they provide the leadership in the "new look."

Yet, it's not a runaway building boom.

THE NUMBER of stations has risen only 3 per cent since 1958, while the number of cars in the nation went up 32 per cent.

In 1964, more than \$750 million was spent to build 6,000 new stations and to modernize 4,000 others. Meanwhile, 5,000 obsolete stations were eliminated.

Today, there are more than 210,000 stations in the U.S., supplied by 30 major companies, 150 marketing companies and 10,000 independent wholesalers.

HEARINGS BEGIN MONDAY

PSA Eyes More Coastal Flights

Pacific Southwest Airlines' bid for Orange County Airport service to connect Orange County with Sacramento, San Fran-

cisco and San Diego will be considered by the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) during 4-day hearings which begin at

10:30 a.m. Monday at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, 1616 E. Fourth St.

Initially, PSA applied on

Dec. 6 for Santa Ana to Sacramento service via San Francisco, then recently amended this request to include San Diego.

"WE FEEL that California's two fastest growing counties, Orange and San Diego, should also be connected by air, for there is a growing restlessness among freeway travelers for dependable, convenient air service at prices which are appealing," stated PSA president J. Floyd Andrews.

He said the San Diego tourist interest in Disneyland and the Angels' games, plus Orange County businessmen who must travel between cities, create the need and warrant attention.

ORANGE County - San Diego fares would be \$6.35 one way with San Diego - Orange County - San Francisco fares as low as \$17.78. "The pioneer in low airfares throughout California, PSA proposes Orange County - Sacramento fares of \$18.68 for Electra Jets and San Francisco fares of \$13.33.

Eighth Graders Immersed in Space-Age Knowledge

SUNNYVALE — Thirty-seven eighth grade boys and girls spent last week immersed in space-age knowledge amid the big trees of California's Big Sur State Park in a unique education project.

The park's remote woodlands were chosen as the site of five days of "total immersion" in learning, organized by San Jose Unified School District and Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.

LMSC since Feb. 15 has been designing and helping apply a novel program aimed at motivating the eighth graders — who are all students in the San Jose District's Woodrow Wilson

Junior High School — to learn reading and mathematics thoroughly.

MOST OF THE students have been underachieving in these critical skill areas. The Lockheed-San Jose Unified Program is aimed at helping the youngsters see the relevance of reading and math to occupational success in a technologically advanced society.

Last week, the students spent 24 hours a day together under the supervision of LMSC and school personnel. The goal was to give each boy or girl a feeling of continuing, exciting

involvement in an intense learning experience.

TWO TEACHERS, Mrs. Janice McPherson and Arthur Standard, directed the class.

"The kids stayed in cabins, ate meals together and functioned as a team," said Vernon A. Plaskett, LMSC's assistant program manager.

"Their instruction day was 13 hours long. They were still learning at 9 p.m."

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM all when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

GRAND OPENING

A MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Plan ahead!

THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST!

PLAN NOW to preview this year's most exciting new home show that has the entire South Coast talking. Another housing achievement from Doyle Development Company, creators of Prestige Homes, a completely master-planned residential community.

- Underground utilities ■ 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms ■ to 4 baths ■ 2 & 3 car garages, finished inside ■ formal dining rooms ■ family rooms ■ carpeting ■ magnificent entries ■ 2 fireplaces (some plans) ■ NEW cathedral style and atrium plans ■ bonus rooms ■ up to 2832 sq. ft. ■ one year's warranty ■ free decorator service ■ and YOU OWN THE LAND.

\$25,950 To \$35,950

VA/FHA/Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
Sales: (714) 847-2571

Prestige homes

SELECT THE BEST OF TWO OUTSTANDING LOCATIONS. SEE THE ALL NEW COLLEGE SERIES.

Walking distance to all schools thru college, two blocks to city park, 2 miles to the beach, 1/2 mile to public golf course, 2 miles to Douglas Space Center and North American, walk to Huntington Beach's largest shopping areas, convenient to all churches, over 2250 families now enjoy the advantages offered at this beach-close homesite.



LONG BEACH WINNER

General Electric's 1966 trophy for nation's most outstanding neon sign has been presented to Long Beach Neon Advertising, Inc., for 55-foot-tall John Bohls Oldsmobile sign at Downey and South Streets. Admiring trophy are Jack Steelman (from left), vice president, John Bohls Oldsmobile; Henry Smith, president, Long Beach Neon; Marvin Sever, vice president, Long Beach Neon, and C. K. Nauman, Pacific Southwest district manager for GE.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Overseas Junkets Quickly Defended

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Overseas junkets — all expenses paid fun tours for port officials or beneficial international trade development missions?

Three organizations engaged in world trade last week came out in strong support for past and future overseas trade missions.

The Port and City of Long Beach currently have touring the far east eight officials who attended the International Association of Port Authorities meeting in Tokyo. The group moves on to other cities of the Far East today.

Meanwhile the City and Port of Los Angeles have one councilman, three commissioners and three staff members also touring the Far East.

Fulton Wright, president of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club, said:

"We feel these missions support the U.S. Merchant fleet and assist materially in expediting the flow of world trade through our ports."

★ ★ ★
LEW COPPERSMITH, president of the Foreign Trade Association, an organization of more than 300 leading international trading firms, singled out the two ports' contributions to the development of world trade in the Southland:

"Trade missions emphasize the interest of our area in the handling of foreign goods, and assist in the growth of the shipping industry. This action is beneficial not only to port operations, but to all of the related service companies and to our local economy."

★ ★ ★
FRAN SWANSON, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Association, said:

"We are convinced that any trade missions promoting our harbors are extremely beneficial to local industry and world trade in this area. The association heartily endorses those missions made in the past and urges their continuance."

★ ★ ★
ARMY COL. EDWARD L. BURCHELL, commander of Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Southern California Outpost, is estimating that military port activities will contribute \$19.5 million to the economy of the greater harbor area by the end of the current fiscal year.

The colonel said the amount is being disbursed in the form of payrolls, purchases of supplies and services, wharfage fees and other expenditures.

Next year, the colonel estimates, the total will rise to about \$22 million.



MAKING DEBUT

Odd-shaped device—not the girl—now making debut is jumbo-sized model of new RCA transistor at Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' Show in New York. Actual height of such transistor is but half-inch, is used in telemetry and radar equipment.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOMES

each with

REFRIGERATED

AIR
CONDITIONING

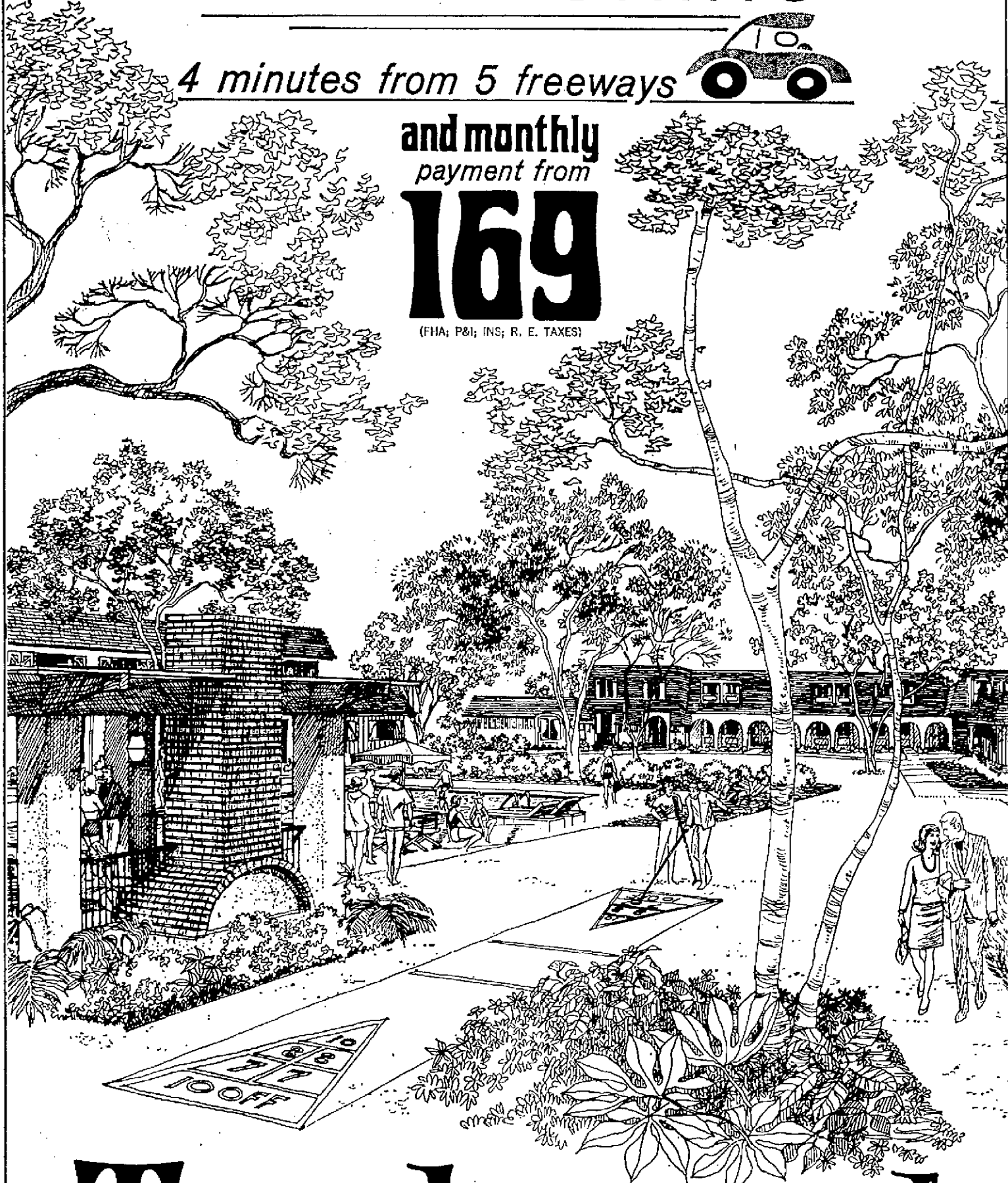
4 minutes from 5 freeways



and monthly
payment from

169

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)



Tanglewood

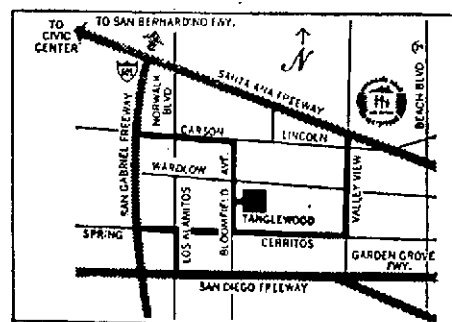
TOWNHOMES

TODAY ONLY . . . FREE ORCHIDS FOR MOM

- WONDERFUL WORLD OF FAMILY LIVING • ALL YOUR FAVORITE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES • PRIVATE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS • JUNIOR OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOLS • FULLY EQUIPPED PLAY AREAS • CLUB HOUSES • AND AT LAST, NO MORE EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE OR YARD WORK

Hurry! Choice selections go first and fast!

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from \$19,950. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos North. Right to Bloomfield (then left to models). From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View north to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models. From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

ON SPRING STREET IN L.B.

Cole's 12th Opens Tuesday

The newest Cole's Market, the 12th, will open at 5507 E. Spring St., Long Beach, Tuesday with formal grand opening activities slated Wednesday.

Thomas O. E. Cole, president of the organization and son of the chain's founder, said the newest market is in a 30,000-square-foot completely modernized building.

Features of the new store, Cole said, will include an on-the-spot service meat department offering "old-fashioned butcher shop atmosphere."

GARY MYERS, who formerly managed Cole's Naples store, has been named to manage the new market.

Harvey Molendyk will serve as assistant manager; Bob Muenzer, meat department manager; Joe Sanzone, produce department manager; and Nick Georgiades, liquor department manager.

One of the opening week highlights will be a Country Food Show, offering free samples of gourmet foods in a huge tent in the parking lot.

A NO-ENTRY-FEE talent show also will be offered in the tent. Awaiting the winners will be a variety of prizes. Entrants may register at the store beginning Tuesday.

Other features of the new store will be a Van de Kamp's bakery section and wide-aisle freedom for shoppers.

Cole's 10th and 11th stores were opened in Lynwood and Norwalk only two months ago.

THE CHAIN'S 13th store soon will go under construction at Ball Road and Knott Avenue, Anaheim.

Cole's Markets, Inc., is a family-owned independent chain, in business in the Long Beach-Orange County area since 1920.

But the family endeavor really got started in the pioneer days of the Oklahoma Territory.

The founder, O. E. Cole, who died in 1958, joined his father in a grocery venture at Fletcher. The majority of their customers were Comanche and Apache Indians.

IN 1920, Cole moved his young family to California and to Long Beach where he opened a poultry-and-eggs store, followed three years later by a self-service market where he passed reduced handling costs on to his customers in reduced prices.

After another adventure in the grocery field, Cole entered the wholesale market, concentrating on pickles and relishes.

The present Cole's Market operation commenced in 1936 in a unit at 10th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, and branched into Orange County in 1952.

LONG BEACH AREA'S NEWEST SUPERMARKET . . . To Open

General Telephone Puts New Huntington Beach Unit Into Use

General Telephone Company will place its new \$1,200,000 traffic office in Huntington Beach into service Sunday, according to E. E. Wilson, Orange Division manager.

Located at 7280 Edinger Ave., it will serve customers in the area in two ways: it will be staffed with service assistance operators and, secondly, the operator force will handle long-distance toll traffic which formerly was the responsibility of The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

INITIALLY, the facility will have 38 positions at the switchboards and a total of 88 operators.

This will be expanded to 8 positions and 170 employees within a year and ultimately will grow to 136 positions and 340 employees.

The one-story brick building provides 23,000 square feet of space and includes two operator rooms, training areas and an employee lunchroom.

Architect on the project was Kenneth S. Wing, Long

Beach. Contractor was Beyer & Abrahamson, Los Angeles.

H. A. Stevens Ends Long Hotel Career

H. A. Stevens, operator for seven years of the Baffum Hotel, 210 E. Third St., Long Beach, is retiring.

Lease on the building and its furnishings have been sold to Jensen Enterprises. A spokesman for Jensen said no extensive remodeling plans are contemplated.

STEVENS' retirement marks the end of a 40-year career in the hotel business in Minneapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

In Long Beach, Stevens formerly managed the Robinson and Alexander Hotels.

Gas Tax Bite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gasoline taxes cost Americans \$22 million every day of the year, the American Petroleum Institute reports. The total for 1967 will be \$8 billion, up to 80 per cent in the past 10 years.

H. A. STEVENS



DRAMATIC QUAD-LEVEL MODEL . . . In Huntington Beach

Offer Basement Game Room at Huntington Crest Homes

A 400-square-foot basement game room is a popular feature in the Quad Level home at Huntington Crest, reports Beth Huard, project manager for the Robert H. Grant and Company development in Huntington Beach.

"Many of our buyers with large families tell us they use it as a playroom for the children during the day and then use it for adult entertaining in the evening," said Miss Huard. Parents with older children use the spacious area as a rumpus room where teens can host their friends away from the other members of the household.

square feet, the Quad Level has four bedrooms on the upper level with a large master suite, including a private bath and dressing suite.

A sunken formal dining room with sliding glass walls to the patio is located on the second level of the home. Adjacent to the dining room is a "one-step" kitchen, breakfast bar and family room.

The third level of the home features a massive elevated living room with beamed, cathedral ceiling and large wood-burning fireplace.

LOCATED TWO miles from the Pacific Ocean, the

community is comprised of one and two-story designs priced from \$31,950 to \$40,950 with FHA 6 per cent interest loans for as long as 30 years.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. They may be reached from the San Diego Freeway, Beach Boulevard off ramp, south three miles to Yorktown and left one block to the models.

WORLD OF WINGS

Plane-Dotted Sky to Honor 'Lindy'

By LEE CRAIG
Acrospace Editor

There is a national movement afoot for everybody to leap aloft in an airplane next weekend in observance of the 40th anniversary of Lindbergh's transatlantic flight.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 individual flights are anticipated in 50 states, according to the Silver Wings fraternity, sponsors of the idea.

We have mixed feelings about this. It's tough enough to get in and out of Long Beach, for example, on a weekend, particularly if it starts getting Special VFR in late afternoon.

Go ahead, pilots. We'll sit his one out.

ALL THE EX-ATC types in the area will be interested to hear that the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Air Transport Command will be observed by a reunion dinner Oct. 6 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, with 500 former ATC officers expected to attend.

ATC's wartime commander, 1.1. Gen. Harold L. George, will be cochairman along with his deputy commander, C. R. Smith, who did fairly well after shedding his uniform. Smith is now board chairman of American Airlines.

ONLY LOCAL ENTRY LISTED in the first 10 take-off positions for the 1967 Powder Puff Derby, which will end in Torrance this year, is Judy Wagner of Palos Verdes Estates, perennial challenger for top honors.

Discover
Relaxed
Living
on the
Pacific Ocean
at



Colony Cove in smog-free San Clemente

Discover relaxed living by swimming in either of your two pools, enjoying your own clubhouse and putting greens, or by walking to the nearby beach.

In the immediate area . . . discover relaxed living by surf-fishing, playing golf, tennis or deep-sea fishing. For sport boat owners . . . you'll be just a few miles to the new Dana Point Marina now under construction.

See and discover fabulous Colony Cove, a "Garden Villa Condominium" . . . Individual homes . . . with no joining walls and with fenced patios for your complete privacy.

If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new refinancing program for your home.

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 1-2 BATHS

FROM \$9400 PER MONTH | 6% INTEREST | \$19,500 to \$23,950



Colony Cove

Furnished models open daily

DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana, San Diego Fwy., take Capistrano Beach North turnoff to Pacific Coast Hwy. Left to Colony Cove (approx. 2 miles). San Clemente.

For information call collect (714) 492-4136. A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.

Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Builders RE-SALES!

Big Discounts

Deal direct and save. Good selection of homes taken back by builder. Repossessions, liquidations. Some brand new. All discounted. Easy terms.

VETS—YOUR LAST CHANCE

Brand New—No Down

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room — fireplace, built-in Carpet, landscaping, sprinklers — even block wall. Yet pay nothing down.

Just \$19,500

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors. Needs a little fixin' — Will sell at \$995 down — or VA no down — Just one!

Pool—5 Bedrooms

Best pool home in Huntington Beach area. Very sharp. Nice big pool — 5 big, big bedrooms. Low FHA terms.

VISIT BUILDER RE-SALE OFFICE

8740 Warner—Just East of Highway 39

West of Brookhurst

PHONE 842-4405

WESTLAKE

From \$30,800

From L.B. — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy. — Take Ventura Fwy. 12 Miles West of Woodland Hills to Decker Road turnoff, then left to Westlake.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

HUNTINGTON BEACH
From \$24,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma

From \$26,950

From Long Beach — Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody — Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES

University Park

From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach — Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive — Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area

From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress

From \$23,990

From Long Beach — San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley

From \$26,900

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline — from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced from \$19,500

From L.B. — Drive North on San Diego Fwy. to Newhall-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. . . . West to White's Canyon . . . Right to Models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE

Canoga Park

From \$29,990

From Long Beach — San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach — Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Fountain Valley

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach — San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Placentia

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach — Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

Prefabbing, Mass Production Cutting Homebuilding Costs

(Note: This is another in a series of articles on the construction and improvement of homes by Richard Thunes, public service director, American Building Contractors Association.)

By RICHARD THUNES
Critics of the homebuilding industry have asked a recurring question for many years: "Why don't you reduce costs through pre-fabbing and mass production?"

"The question is a fair one. Other industries keep costs and prices down by standardization and the economies of mass production. Why not the homebuilding industry?"

To a large extent, the homebuilding industry already has. In many parts of the country, local builders buy major sections and components of homes from manufacturers who ship these sections to the site of the construction.

This kind of development never occurred in California because of the consistently high demand for homes, California's extensive urbanization and the availability of skilled labor in all trades.

BUT EVEN here, builders and modernization contractors use many mass-produced items. Roff trusses and major plumbing drain and vent sections are usually shop-produced and simply installed at the site.

Most doors are now pre-hung in their frames at the factory. Kitchen cabinets are shipped ready to drop into place. Radiant heating can be installed as an integral part of a plaster or "drywall" ceiling.

BCA-HBA Merger Is on Ballots

The combined membership of the Building Contractors Association of California and the home Builders' Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties — representing nearly 2,000 members and over \$3 billion of construction annually — will be asked to give their consent for the formation of a consolidated association.

Both boards of directors have recommended to their membership that the associations be consolidated and be known as the BIA or the Building Industry Association of California, Inc.

THE MERGER would create one of the largest regional contractors association in the United States and place it among the top two associations.

As a member of the National Association of Home Builders, the BIA would become one of the largest members of the NAHB in the country.

Clearing the way for the BIA Charter, the NAHB Board of Directors in Washington, D.C., on April 18, 1967, approved a series of changes in its by-laws.

THE CHANGES provided for a greater representation of members on the National Board and will expand NAHB services to encompass not only home building but all types of construction, such as commercial, industrial and school building activities.

Consent forms went out to the members of both associations Friday.

When two-thirds of the membership of each association approve the consolidation, steps will be taken to file the consolidation under the name of Building Industry Association of California, Inc.

It is expected that members will ratify the consolidation, spokesmen said.

Colombian Emerald.
NEW YORK (UPI) — Colombia is the world's leading producer of emeralds, according to the Colombian Center of New York, which reports the output of Colombian mines is about 90 per cent of the world's total.

One manufacturer even provides a single unit which contains the water heater, forced-air furnace (or air conditioner), and electrical supply and distribution panel.

NEVERTHELESS, the search for better and more comprehensive cost reduction through standardization goes on. In all fairness, the critics haven't asked the construction industry to standardize a whole house.

But they do seem to put much of their hopes on the development of a wall panel — a system, really — that is as strong or stronger than a traditional stud wall.

Such a panel would connect neatly and simply with adjoining panels and be weatherproof. It would be of a modular size so that modularly-sized doors and windows would fit wherever desired.

AND WHEN this wall is erected, it would already be finished inside and out.

This is a tall order. So far, there's been no universally acclaimed success.

Thus the entire industry — not only builders, but manufacturers, research laboratories, engineers, building code officials and federal housing officials — remains wedded, at times reluctantly, to traditional wall construction methods.

QUESTION: I understand "tight money" is over. What is the going rate on new home loans? And will this rate be going down?

ANSWER: Most new homes can be financed at 6½ per cent interest, 30 year terms with 10 per cent or less down. The fees would be about 1½ per cent of the loan. This is conventional financing. The government loans — FHA and GI — are 6 per cent, and FHA requires an additional one-half per cent for mortgage insurance. The fees in metropolitan areas will be two or three points; in outlying areas, the fees will probably be a point higher. (The fees will be paid by the seller.) I do not know if the rates will decline further. Most mortgage industry leaders do not think so.



SIMS' COMPANIES PLAN BUILDING

Groundbreaking for 15,000-foot tilt-up concrete panel \$275,000 structure to be occupied by Sims Precision and Sims Industrial Supplies Companies was held last week at 15530 Texaco St., Paramount. Present were Charles A. Victory (from left), president, Bellflower National Bank; Bob Sims, firms' president; Russell G. Williams, sales engineer, Morgan Lupton & Co., and Gary Smith of Coldwell, Banker & Co.

IPD Obtains L.B. Facilities Near Freeway

Industrial Paper Distributors, Inc., 1526 Seabright Ave., Long Beach, has acquired "freeway oriented" facilities at 903 Fairbanks Ave., just one block from the Long Beach Freeway.

Millard J. Hines, president, said the new quarters will also house the company's foam conversion and folding carton equipment divisions known as "Foam-Pac" and "Vavra."

Ward, Pyle Given AHA Positions

Everett D. Pyle of San Pedro and John L. Ward of Long Beach were appointed to the board of directors of the Long Beach Apartment House Association, according to Clyde S. Brown, president.

Pyle, retired, is a income property owner residing in San Pedro at 30517 Santa Luna Drive. He was an automobile dealer for 27 years in Compton, was active on the Compton High School and Elementary School Boards of Education for 23 years and served as president of the board for seven years.

He is past president of the Compton Kiwanis and an active member for more than 33 years.

WARD HAS owned income property for the past six years and is manager of the Ward Furniture and Appliance Company in Long Beach.

He is a part-time teacher in the Advertising and

Sunday, May 14, 1967—R-7

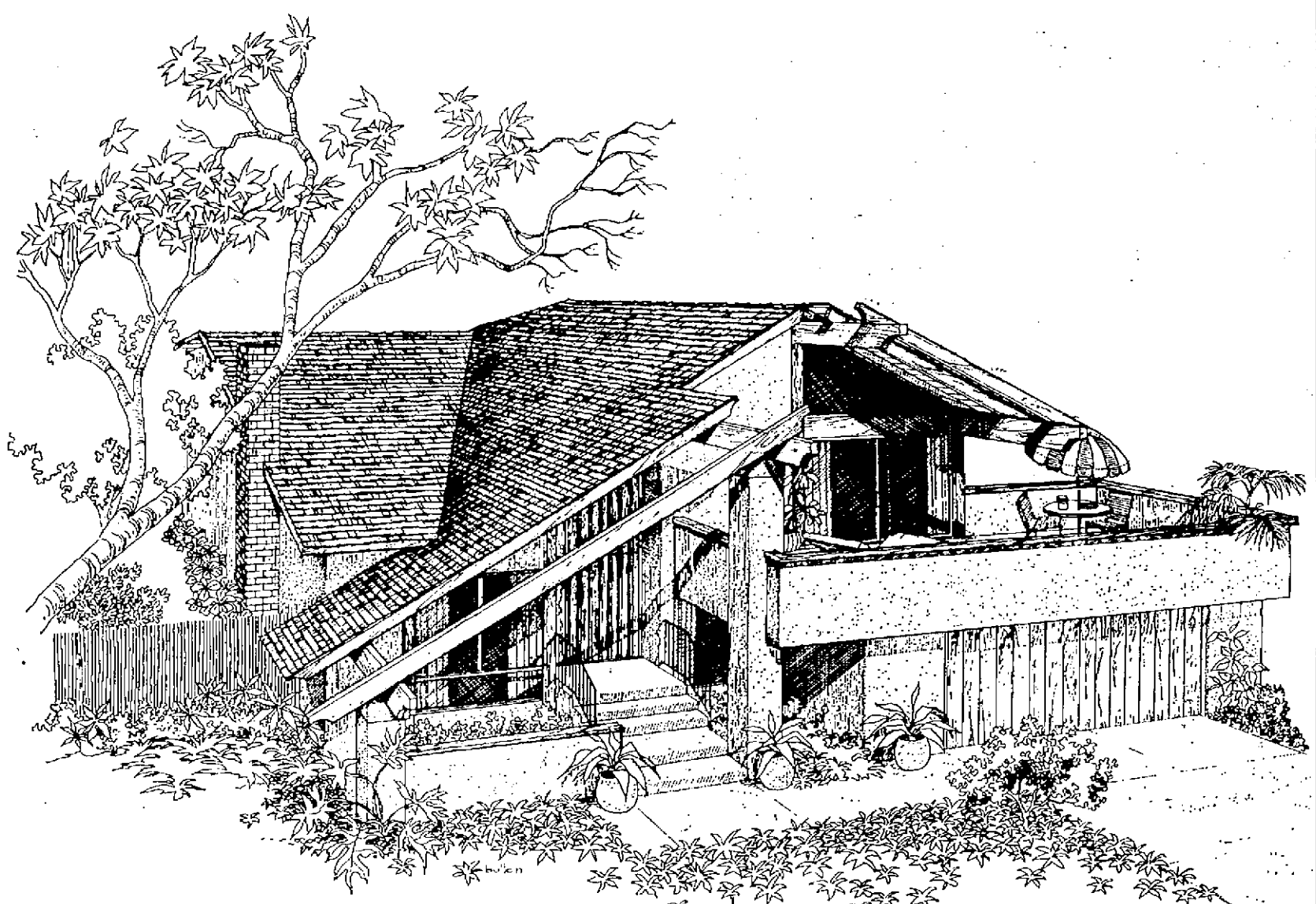


EVERETT PYLE

Salesmanship Department of the Long Beach City College.

A graduate of Poly High in Long Beach and a graduate of Brigham Young University in 1956, he received his Master of Science in Retailing at New York University in 1959.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM all when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.



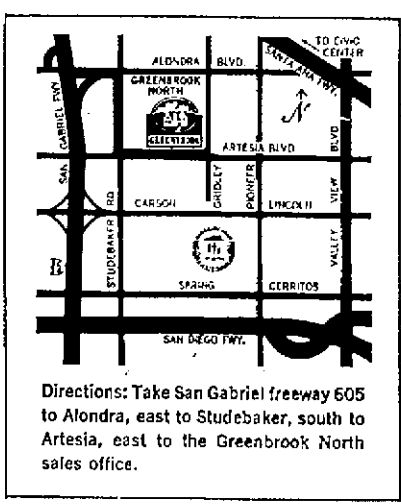
Granada \$34,450

Fastest-selling
new homes in Orange County...
now in the new city of Cerritos!

GREENBROOK NORTH

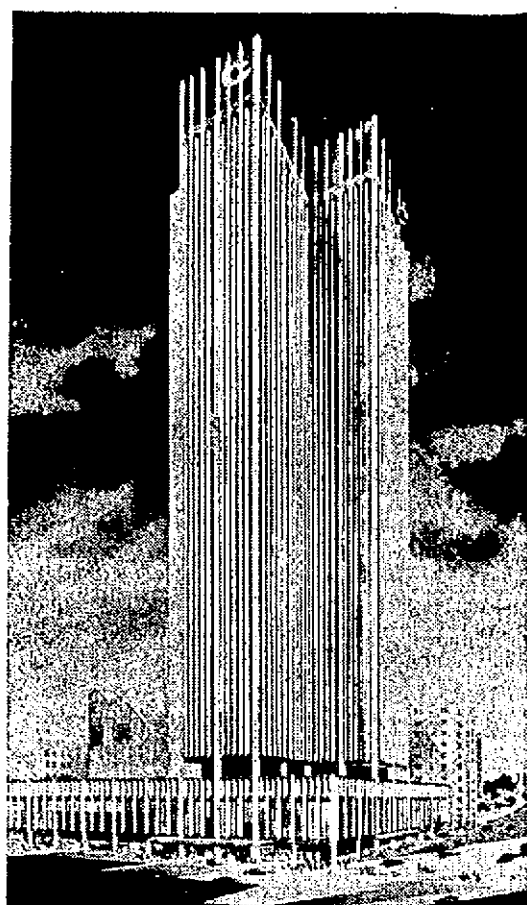
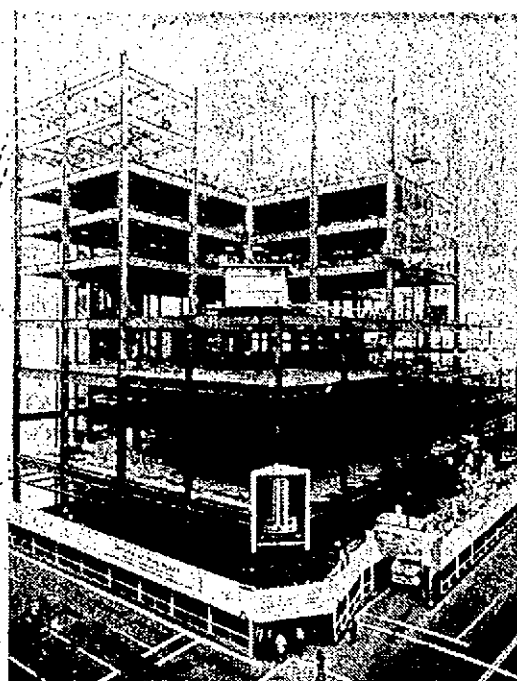
At last! For our buyers who want to live in Cerritos (Dairy Valley), we've made a once-in-a-lifetime purchase of a prime parcel of land near the new high school and the new Artesia and San Gabriel freeways. On a limited number of choice lots, we're building the same Greenbrook homes that have been a smash-hit in Cypress. Come out today! Best site selections go first and fast. Hurry!

\$26,950
from



Highest Skyscraper Rising in L.A.

STEEL FRAME for one of tallest buildings to be constructed in Southern California — Crocker-Citizens Plaza at Sixth Street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles — begins its growth (below) to height of 42 stories. Artist's sketch (right) of what headquarters building will look like when completed in 1968, shows soaring white tower, cruciform in plan.



Set Design Sights

The trend toward outdoor living, as seen in the increasing use of patios, decks and atriums, has given home design a new dimension—exterior decoration.

Women are already masters of interior design. Now, they have the wide outdoors to decorate. Many are investing as much time and thought in developing beauty for their home's exterior as they do on interior colors, textures and furnishings.

on Exterior Decor

This new emphasis on exterior design results from the indoor-outdoor theme that is influencing the construction of new homes. Extensive glass areas are replacing walls, and sliding glass doors are converting patios into extensions of the living room. Atriums, or indoor courtyards, are the highlight of many new homes. Owners of older houses are remodeling with decks and glassed-in porches.

WHEN modernizing, you can dress up the exterior with exciting new colors, unusual textures and dramatic accents. One area with extensive decorating possibilities is the roof. Recent color advances in asphalt heavyweight shingles make this feasible.

As a decorating tool, color serves three functions. It gives visual impact, accents the house's focal points, and plays down architectural flaws. Since the roof is the largest expanse of the house, it's logical to begin color there. With all her decorating

experience the lady of the house is a "natural" to make color decisions about the roof. She'll have a large canvas on which to work, and there are many decorative possibilities.

ONE OF THE aspects of asphalt heavyweight shingles that appeal to women is their new "glamor" look. Now they have richer colors, deeper textures and stronger, more distinctive shadow lines. Improved color treatment has made the shingle colors more resistant to fading, has resulted in the development of new blends, and has widened the color choice. The use of blends makes it easier to coordinate roof colors with the site. The so-called "earth" and "forest" colors—tones of brown and green—are often used for this purpose.

The architectural design of your house needn't limit your choice of roof color. Rather you can use color to complement or emphasize the structural lines of the house: bright shades for lively contemporary styles, browns for a rustic ranch home, or conservative white or black for Colonial.



ELECTED TO POSTS

John E. Roggeveen (left) and Gordon T. Stine, both of Long Beach, have been elected to key posts with 4,000-member Los Angeles Chapter, California Society of CPA's. Stine has been installed as president; Roggeveen, as vice president. Stine is partner in firm of Ernst & Ernst; Roggeveen, partner in Los Angeles office of Arthur Young & Company.

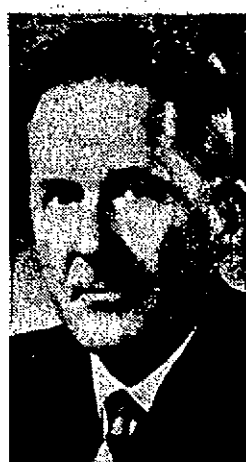
Need 'Just Right' Spot for Hobby

A hobby is much more fun if you have the right place for it. Convenient storage, a place to work, adequate lighting—all contribute to the enjoyment.

Building a "hobby hang-out" in an attic, den or the corner of some other room is well worth the slight expense and effort, suggests John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corporation.

Using Masonite hard-board panels, available in handsome woodgrains or ready for painting, you easily can install suitable cabinets, bookcases and other storage units.

IDEAL FOR a hobby center is the Royale Living Wall, which allows you to hang shelves without unsightly vertical brackets.



APPOINTED

Gordon A. Porter (left) has been appointed general manager of Telform, Inc., Anaheim, and Robert F. Gill Jr. (right) was named technical director. Porter is a Santa Ana resident. Gill lives in Costa Mesa.

LAND DEVELOPER

Closing out last of Successful Developments. Just a few left—

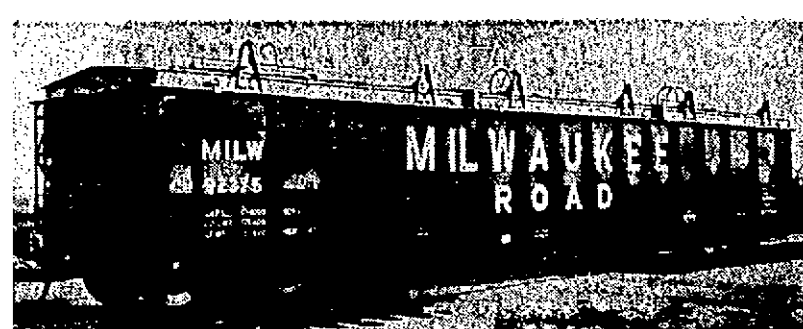
Unusual and Choice 2-1/2 and 5-Acre parcels of California Land directly in the path of progress—in JOSHUA TERRACE (above Palm Springs)

Also INDIO—An excellent Buy for Investment purposes.

For Complete Information Contact Owner Direct

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Address
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TAKES DELIVERY

Latest additions to the fleet of Milwaukee Road freight cars serving Chicago and Indiana area steel producers, a group of 50 heavy duty, covered gondolas was recently delivered to the railroad by Thrall Car, Chicago Heights, Ill., freight car builder.

May Co. Stores Guarded by Dogs

A May Co. California spokesman has announced guard dogs now are being used in conjunction with regular security measures at night when May Co. stores are closed.

Because of the increase in the number of break-ins after the stores are closed, guard dogs are being used to prevent hit-and-run burglaries.

EARN UP TO 60% ON \$2,500 INVESTMENT

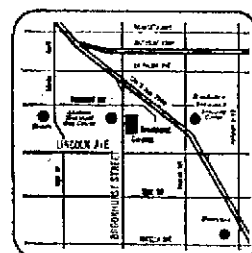
(Combination of Net Spendable Income, Tax Savings and Equity Build-up)



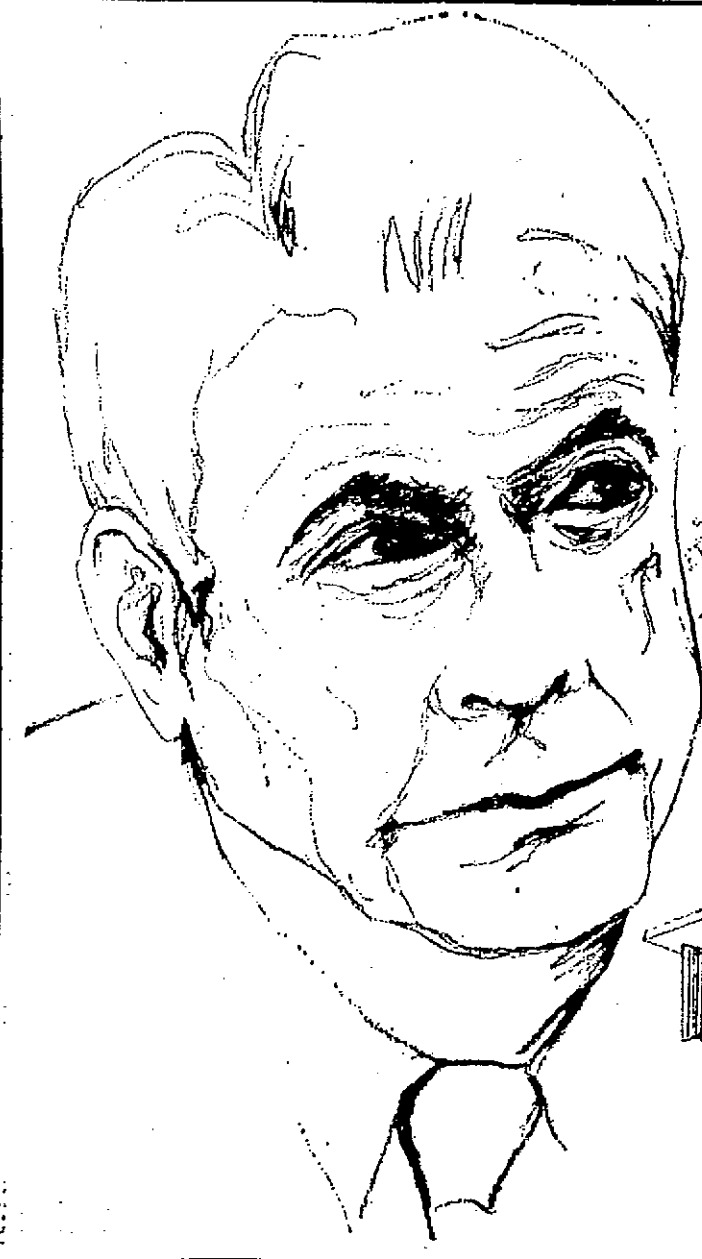
BROOKHURST GARDENS

In Anaheim

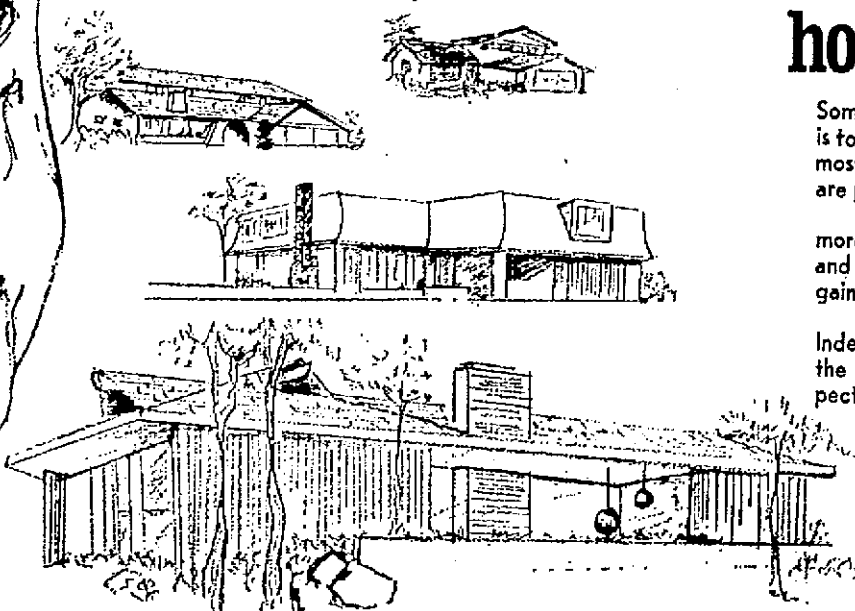
Beautiful 4-unit income property investment available in the heart of thriving Orange County population and employment center. Offers good equity and estate building position plus excellent tax advantages including deductions for expenses, maintenance, utilities, taxes, interest and depreciation. Excellent occupancy record. Full recreational facilities. Offered for sale for the first time by large financial institution. This is an easy and ideal way to assure yourself of a secure financial future.



Full price from \$55,950
Excellent financing available
No Escrow or Closing Fees
Sales Office: 400 North Brookhurst, Anaheim
Phone (714) 638-3840
direct or collect



Mr. Builder, here's how to sell homes in Orange County



Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

The Sunday Progress, Real Estate and Business Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News reaches 170,000 families in the area and around Orange County... the most and the best prospects for new Orange County homes that any newspaper delivers.

Want to sell your homes? Want to get fast results? Our Sunday Progress Section can do it.

Phone: Murray McDonald
our display real estate advertising man,
Independent, Press-Telegram
HEmlock 5-1161

...for details

California Newspaper Publisher's Association
1st Place Award for Sunday Progress, Real Estate, Business Section.

Huge Fish Net Is Rushed to East Coast—in Sections

One of the world's largest fish nets, a \$65,000 tuna seine capable of hauling in up to 500 tons of fish in one load, was shipped recently in open-topped containers from the Port of Long Beach to Port Elizabeth, N.J., by Sea-Land Service, Inc., the company revealed last week.

The massive tuna seine will be used by Atlantic J.A.G., a Canadian fishing vessel, during the vessel's maiden fishing voyage.

THE NYLON net is 3,300 feet long and reaches to a depth of 390 feet. It has nearly eight tons of chain for headline weight.

The shipper, Stewart's Supply Co., fabricator of the net and distributor for the manufacturer of the

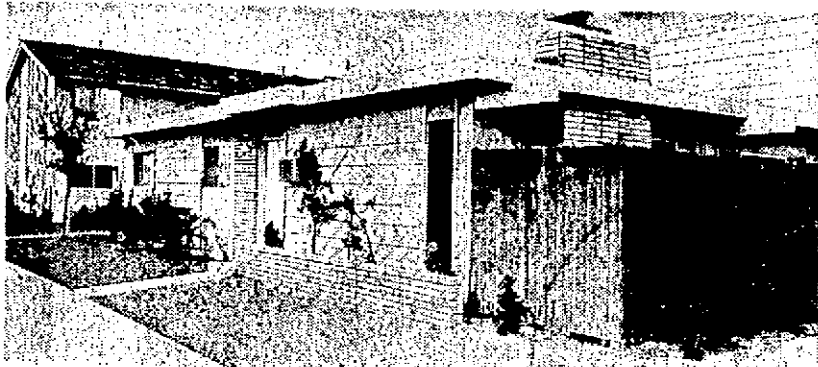
Wrong Guess

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty years ago a leading magazine expressed fears that the oil industry in the United States soon would not be able to provide gas and oil for 3 million cars then on the roads. Today there are 94 million motor vehicles in the United States.

net, U.S. Net and Twine Co., both of Long Beach, contracted with Sea-Land for open-top container-vans. Hydraulic power block equipment was employed to load the massive net, by sections, into the vans.

THE VANS were trucked to the Port of Long Beach where they were lifted off the truck chassis by dock-based cranes and put onto a Sea-Land container-ship, the S.S. Oakland.

Sea-Land's intercoastal route takes cargo from West Coast ports to East Coast ports via the Panama Canal.



ATTRACTIVE INCOME UNITS

Brookhurst Gardens, 400 N. Brookhurst St., Anaheim, offer four-unit income properties for sale from \$55,950 to \$60,950 and with as little as \$2,500 down. This plan offers three-bedroom detached home with fireplace and three-bedroom units for rental, featuring air conditioning and carpeting.



NATIONAL AWARD WINNER

Long Beach Architect Paul Tay's design for above apartment project on Crest Drive, Long Beach, has been declared an honorable mention winner in nationwide "Homes for Better Living" competition. Of 35 awards given, 17 went to California architects. A Huntington Harbour residence, designed by Robert E. Jones of San Diego, won merit award in \$40,000-and-over class.

Richfield in Capital Outlays

Atlantic Richfield Company will spend an estimated \$271 million for capital expenditures during 1967, more than half of which will be allocated toward the company's "continuing effort to achieve domestic crude oil self-sufficiency," Robert O. Anderson, chairman, told the annual meeting of stockholders in Los Angeles last week.

NET INCOME for the three months ended March 31, previously announced, was \$32,526,000, or \$2.16 a share, versus \$30,083,000, or \$1.96 per share, in 1966.

Thornton F. Bradshaw, president, said the company expected these operating improvements during the year:

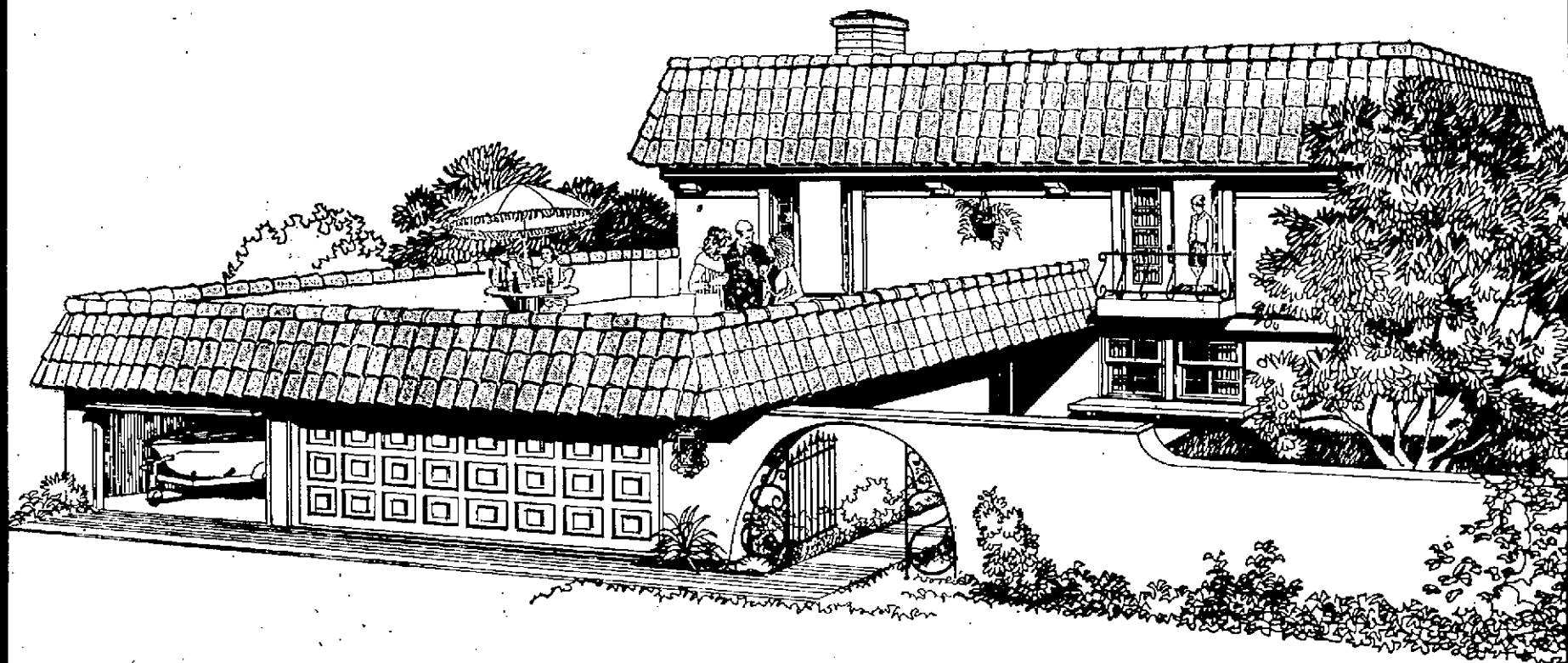
(1) An increase of 10 per cent in domestic crude oil production and a minimum gain of 15 per cent in natural gas sales.

(2) Continuation of growth in product sales gasoline and jet fuel.

(3) Added capacity for gasoline manufacture without increasing crude oil runs as a result of refinery modernization programs.

(4) Profitability improvement in foreign producing operations as the company's crude oil and natural gas activities turn from exploration to development.

(5) A modest gain in the volumes, particularly in sales of chemicals.



\$1.00 DOWN PUTS YOU IN THIS BIG, FIVE BEDROOM HOME!

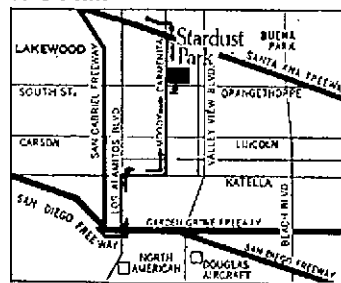
Plan 4 E

NOW! Qualified veterans can move into a big, beautiful new Stardust Home for only \$1.00 down. Or you can trade your present home under our 72-HOUR PROVEN TRADE-IN PLAN... and we guarantee you more for your present home than any other bona fide cash offer.

We are making it easy for you to own a new Stardust Home. So easy, that we've sold 600 homes in the past 11 months. Nearly half—286 families have traded their homes for our homes and many have netted cash also.

MOVE UP! TRADE UP! To these elegant new homes with such extra-value features as: gleaming oak hardwood floors on raised foundations or FHA approved carpeting. Exclusive Sun-Lite® glass-walled kitchens with patio service bars. Lifetime concrete driveways entering 2 or 3-car garages. Marble entryways, functional balconies and sun-decks (up to 600 sq. ft.). Enclosed atriiums. Homes backed by the meaningful warranty of the Robert H. Grant Company.

1 & 2 Story and 4 Dimensional Designs ■ Formal dining rooms and Family rooms ■ 3 & 4 Bedrooms ■ \$26,950 to \$36,950 ■ Models open daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana Frwy., south on Carmanita to Orange-thorpe and model homes. From Lakewood, east on South Street. From Long Beach, San Diego Frwy., off at Los Alamitos, north on Los Alamitos to Kattella, east to Moody, north on Moody to model homes.

Stardust Park

A major community developed by Robert H. Grant & Company
Phones: (213) 860-1322
(714) 521-1204

WE REALLY TRADE! WE GUARANTEE YOU MORE MONEY THAN ANY OTHER BONA FIDE CASH OFFER.

The reason? Experience! We've made over 280 successful trades because our program is smooth, quick and lets you net more from the sale of your present home. Let us prove to you that our 72-HOUR TRADE-IN program will work for you!

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CUESTA
GENUINE MISSION
TILE ROOFS

CASA
LA
CUESTA
HUGE STAINED
TIMBERS

CASA
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CUESTA
NATURAL
WOOD SIDING

CASA
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CUESTA
CONCRETE
DRIVES

CASA
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CUESTA
QUALITY
CONSTRUCTION
& MATERIALS

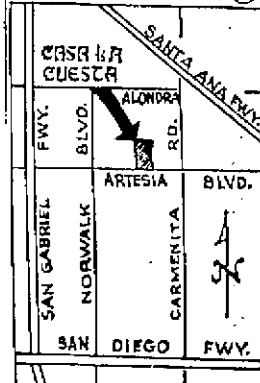
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CERRITOS
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\$25,990

UP TO
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AND
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FRANK AYRES & SON

Key Men 'Realigned' at OSO, Anaheim

North American Aviation's Ocean Systems Operations at Anaheim has announced realignment of key men in its organizational structure, together with appointments in several newly established departments.

"The changes," according to Frank G. Compton, vice president and general manager, "are the result of maturing business conditions affecting the growing operation."

He explained that in the months following OSO's establishment as a chartered entity, "activities have progressed from preliminary design to hardware development phases in a number of important areas — notably in the Beaver submarine and Mobil offshore development programs."

"THE NEW organization has been tailored both to meet the needs of a diversified management spectrum and to coincide more uniformly with the company's divisional structuring," Compton said.

Principal changes are in the Engineering Department where Paul M. Mayer was named chief engineer.

Mayer is the former manager of aircraft subsystems research and engineering at the company's Los Angeles Division.

APPOINTED assistant chief engineer was F. C. Fay III, previously Minuteman assistant chief engineer at Autonetics Division.

F. W. Von Zabern was appointed manager of Design. Named director of the newly created Advanced Programs & Marketing Department was F. A. Ford—former Ocean Systems marketing manager for Unmanned Systems.

As part of this organiza-

tion, a new Development Planning group will be headed by C. E. Craig, manager.

IN THE Program Management organization, F. G. Archbold becomes manager of submarine construction, reporting to George Tuttle Jr., the recently named program manager for the Beaver Mark IV research submarine.

Picked for director of operations was Roland D. Sager, former administration manager at Autonetics.

Electro Sensors Systems Division.

Also, announced by Compton was the appointment of C. F. Schermerhorn, former administrative manager for Deep Submergence Systems, as special assistant in charge of operation of the cable-laying ship, Giant II.

THE 800-TON vessel is currently engaged in installation of the Navy's Barking Sands Tactical Underwater Range (BARSTUR) near the Hawaiian Islands.

Compton said a Natural Resources Programs Department has been established under Ocean Systems' Assistant General Manager Dr. D. H. Pickrell and, within that organization, C. F. Burnap has been appointed manager of Petroleum Service Programs.

"This group has been formed to even further enhance our capabilities in underwater oil production, underwater mineral exploitation and similar non-military fields," Compton pointed out.



PAUL MAYER



C. E. CRAIGO

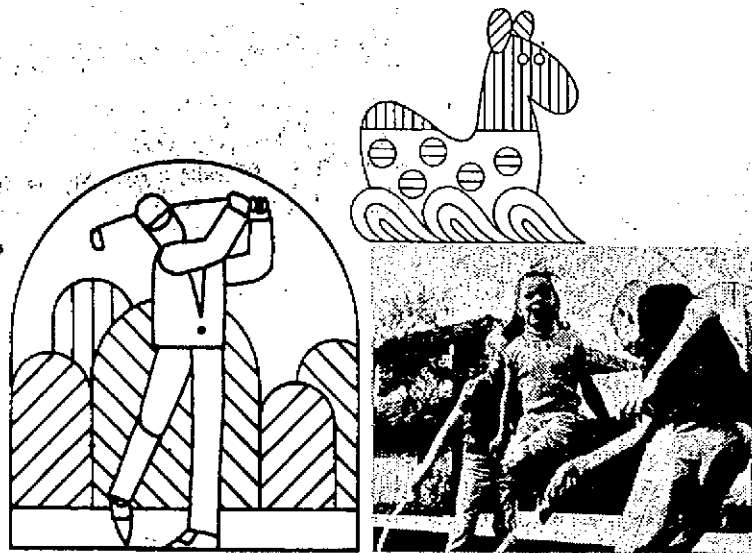


ROLAND SAGER



F. A. FORD

Orange County's Number 1
recreational community...
close to all freeways!!!



New Unit OPENING

War II GI Home Loans About to End

The cutoff date for the World War II G.I. Home Loan program is next July 25, Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California regional office warns.

That date is the absolute deadline for applications for VA guaranteed or insured G.I. Home Loans for veterans of World War II.

Veterans of the Korean conflict and for the Vietnam era veterans are not affected by the WW II cutoff date.

FOR KOREAN conflict veterans, the absolute deadline is Jan. 31, 1975.

For post Korean conflict veterans the loan deadline formula is the same as the one for previous programs; 10 years after the date of discharge, plus one year for each three months active duty, but not in excess of 20 years from date of last discharge.

Ford Gives Paintings to Schools

Ford Motor Company has presented 25 original water color paintings to the Orange County School System.

The presentation was made at a reception at Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronautics Division headquarters at Newport Beach. Philco-Ford is a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company.

John L. Kemmerer, chairman of the company's Orange County Community Relations Committee, presented the paintings to Dr. Robert Petersen, Orange County superintendent of schools.

KEMMERER said the paintings, valued at about \$3,800, are for use in school art instruction classes.

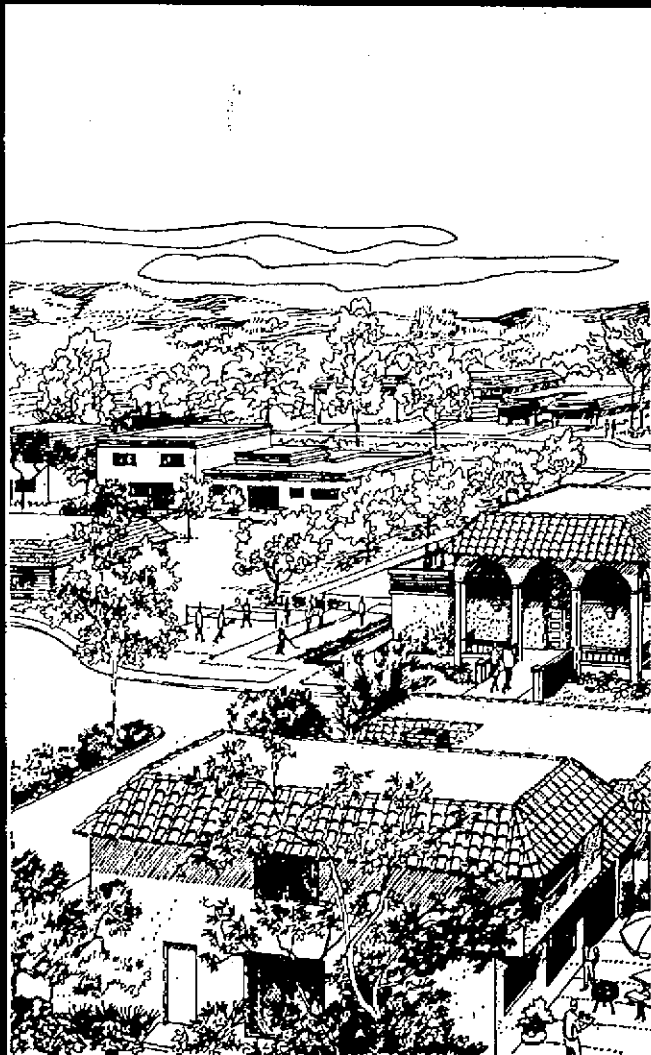
The Orange County school system is one of 20 throughout the United States chosen this year to get paintings. Each school will receive a selection of 25. The schools were selected in recognition of their outstanding art programs.

- THREE RECREATION CENTERS □
- ELEVEN NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
- PLAYGROUNDS AND PUTTING GREENS □ SHUFFLEBOARD □
- BARBECUE AREAS □ VOLLEY BALL
- PING PONG □ BILLIARDS □
- SAUNA BATH □ PRIVATE SUN-DECK □ LUXURIOUS TOTALHOME
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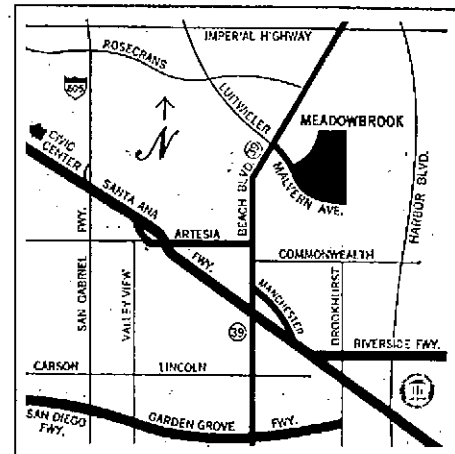
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Larwin Co. © 1967



Directions: Take the Santa Ana freeway to Artesia off ramp. East to Beach Blvd. (39). Left to Malvern, right to models in Buena Park. Or take the San Diego or Garden Grove freeway to Beach Blvd., north to Malvern, right to models in Buena Park.



Meadowbrook
a country club village



Many new dimensions are crowded into the lives of today's mothers. They have bold hobbies, hold important jobs, are imaginative homemakers. Young in heart, in tune with the times . . . they have earned this day in the sun.

By Mother Masterson
Society Editor

Mother's Day, 1967! And what are Moms up to now?

Well . . . just about everything. They're up in the air and down to earth; they're not only bread baker but breadwinners; in ever-increasing numbers they are joining the professions. American mothers of young children are not "just housewives," they're the best-dressed chauffeurs in the world!

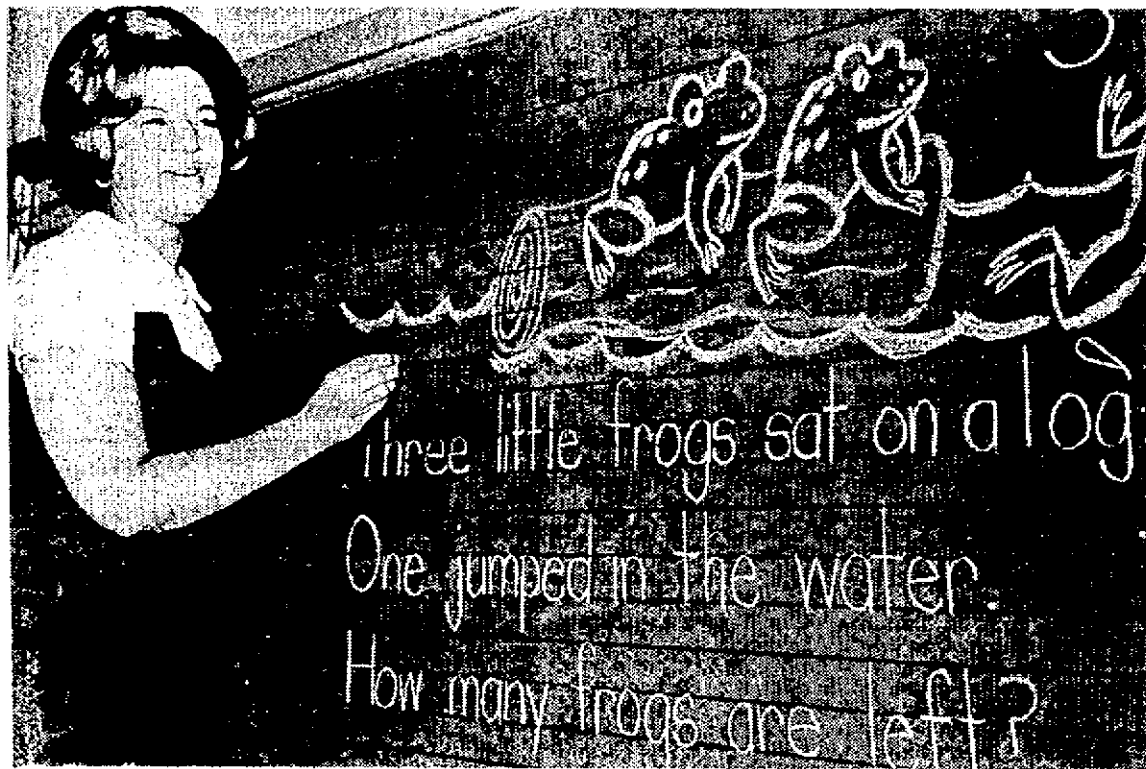
In fact, the term "just housewife" is as outdated as 1900. For a Mom who's up in the air, what better example around town than Barbara (Mrs. Jack) London, the nationally known aviatrix. Mother of two daughters—Terry, 18, and Chris, 16—Barbara has been flying since college. She and Terry, also a flyer, placed best in their class as a mother-

See MORE ABOUT MOM, Page W-9

She's up in the air . . .
Aviatrix Barbara London — she's logged 4,000 hours in sky.



She's down to earth . . .
Mrs. William Stow — her hobby is gardening.

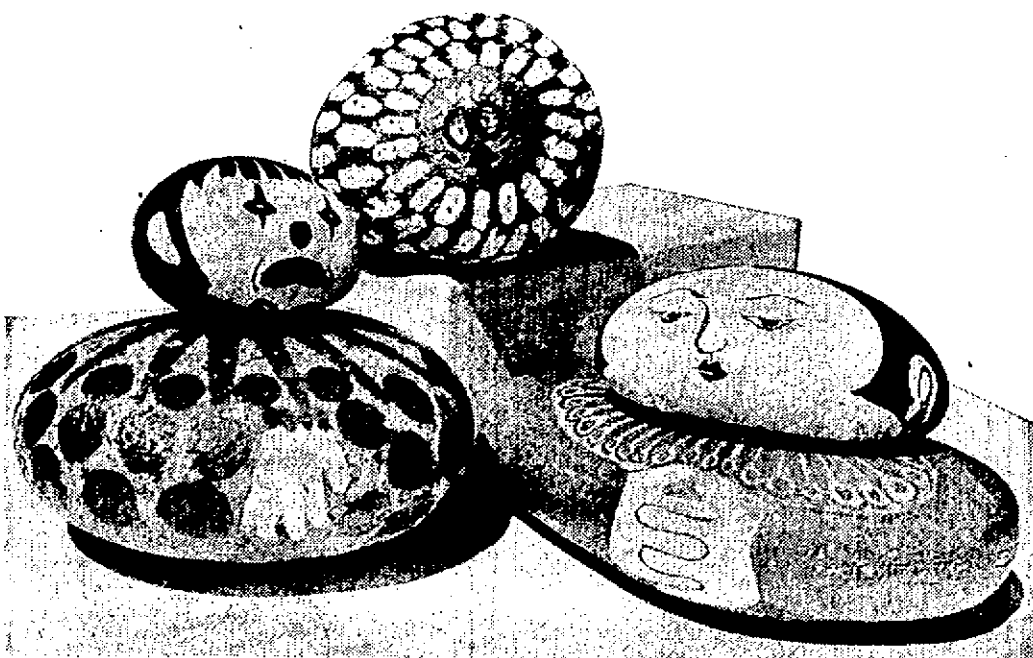


She's a bread winner . . .
Mrs. Bill Lebold — she teaches first grade at Patrick Henry Elementary School.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

W-1



PATHETIC AS PAGILACCI, WISE AS AN OWL, SMUG AS A DUTCHESS ARE THESE DIMINUTIVE ROCK PEOPLE

How bizarre an art bazaar!

By ELISE EMERY

With the flourish of trumpet fanfare, amid bright banners blowing in the breeze, gates will open on Art Bizarre next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Even Camelot in tournament dress was not more brilliant than will be the grassy green lawns of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. This annual sale staged by Friends of the Museum blends light-hearted fun, excellent art and tempting bargains.

"We offer drawings, paintings, prints, stitchery, ceramics, jewelry and sculpture," said Mrs. Paul Southgate Jr., chairman. "More than 100 professional artists have been invited to participate and since

See BIZARRE BAZAAR, Page W-6



She's a bread maker . . .
Mrs. C. Fletcher Parks kneads dough for homemade bread as daughter, Becky, 10, watches.



WILD WAVES SAY

Tea and a Snowball Special tasty affairs

By IOLA MASTERSTON
Society Editor

INIMITABLE VIVACIOUS Ruby Bemis was honored at a tea given by Edna (Mrs. Sigurd) Nelson, 408 Santiago Ave. Ruby, who is about as big as a minute and goes with the zip of a fast clock, was feted by Millikan High Faculty Wives as well as faculty wives from other schools with whom she has been associated through the years.

Reason for party was because Ruby's equally popular husband, "Curly," (Eaton O.) Bemis retires in June as principal of Millikan where he has been principal since that school first opened its doors.

Assisting Edna were Marty (Mrs. John) Gunning, Doris (Mrs. John) Mouw and Rosella (Mrs. Arnold) Rehnert.

As a retirement gift to themselves, "Curly" and Ruby will jet off for Europe late August. They'll tour the Scandinavian countries first before winter sets in, meander over to the continent and gradually make their way to warmer climes as the weather cools.

They're having a traveling camper outfitted for them. One of the things they're most looking forward to is visiting 18 American Field Service students who have attended Millikan on the exchange student basis since the program's inception.

ONE PARTY that REALLY snowballed into pleasure was the Snowball Special party given by Carolyn and Don Raney. It was for friends who went skiing in Sun Valley last March aboard the ski train, Snowball Special. Extremely informal, it was semi-potluck with everyone asked to bring his own steaks and cook same. Also asked to bring movies or slides of trip to snow.

Present were Dr. Gaynor and Lynn Pillsbury, Jim and Marilyn Perona (they assisted the Raneys), Jim and Judy Edson, Bob Waestman and his fiancée, Lorraine Brookman, Tom and April Griffin, Walter and Virginia Desmond, Bill and Elaine Winston, Chuck and Maurine Bell and Bob White.

Carolyn used pine bough centerpieces on the table with skiers made of pipe cleaners, shussing off into space, or falling down on faces, and every other typical pose.

After cocktails and the big steak fry, pictures were shown and accompanied by more laughter than commentary. For instance, "Chuck" Bell's pictures were ALL of pretty girls. Gaynor's were invariably through windows looking out. Well, you can't fault a guy for liking creature comforts of a nice warm room while others suffer frost-bite.

There were oh's and ah's of admiration when host Don and Walt Desmond showed slides of beautiful scenery attesting to excellent photographic skills. Then one of their slides tripped them up. Someone recognized a landmark that hasn't been at Sun Valley for years. They had to 'less up to fact most of their slides, circa 1930, were bought at the village store. How's that for being a pair of Kodak's Sneakiest Pates?



TEA FOR RUBY WAS AMONG MANY RED-LETTER DAYS IN ACTIVE LIFETIME

... Ruby (Mrs. Eaton) Bemis (left), with Mary (Mrs. John) Gunning and Lois (Mrs. Odie) Wright.



THE STEAKS ARE ON—GET THE SALAD MIXED!

... Carolyn and Don Raney and Jim and Marilyn Perona at "Snowball Special" party.

TO INTRODUCE their handsome home, all refurbished, overlooking the 11th tee at Virginia Country Club, John and "B" Hancock had two dinner parties this week for close friends. During cocktails before the sit down dinners men and many of the women had a great time watching golfers playing twilight rounds. If the golfers on the course could have heard the remarks of the golfers in the room, I'm sure their games would have improved immediately!

Among guests one night or the other were Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Earl and Lorraine Miller, "Bud" and Marge Young, Harry and Frances Buffum, George and Betsy Taubman, Sam and Mill Cameron, Frende and Georgia Combs and Jack and Thelma Evans.

Also enjoying the Hancocks' hospitality were Larry and Francine Collins, George and Pat Johnson, Larry and Marilyn Bonzer, Roger and Terrie Enders, Lynn and Clare Hossom, Jack and Bernice Watkins, Jim and Ann Wood and Noble and Dixie Millie.

IT WAS 7:30 p.m. when Larry and Betty Hunt, flying their own plane, returned to L.B. Airport from a vacation trip to Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara. After they got home they shuffled around for a while and finally decided it was simply too tame a way to conclude a holiday. So they rounded up a gang to come on over for champagne and a gab fest.

Lloyd and Evelyn Whaley even got out of bed and dashed into something casual to be there. Others in the neighborhood happy to join the impromptu festivity were Phil and Janie Wood, Ralph and Sally Garrison, Dick and

Bev Matlock and the hosts' daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Pete Azevedo.

They all learned the Hunts had a great time on journey and that the weather was perfect everywhere. In addition they visited Tlacapaci, quite an art center. Say that over a few times and you will have completed your lip exercises for the day. Tlacapaci (isn't that a dinger?) is near Guadalajara.

FROM FORMAL to impromptu parties of the week, here we go to a big, informal one. It was Long Beach Power Squadron's dock party in Long Beach Marina, Basin Three. It was chairmanned by Frank and Ruth Blair, whose 36-foot cruiser was one of the day's host boats. Others providing host boats, which were all tied up nearby each other to make for easy boat-hopping, were Bill and Jo Anne McPhee, Ray and Jan Dromgold, Bob and Marie Givens, Bill and Betty Lowe and Fred Dobschutz.

Day started with an 11 a.m. chart correction cruise planned by Cliff and Wanda Smith. These Power Squadron chart correction cruises are mighty important to all boaters. What the skippers do is sail around spotting new landmarks, hazards to boating, or any change on shore or sea that could affect safety of boating.

This information is then compiled and sent to the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey whose people then double check the facts and from this, make up Aids to Navigation notices. These, in turn, are sent out to anyone requesting them by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Following the cruise everyone gathered for the dock party to have beer or soda pop and dips and, naturally, talk about boats. Among those present in the big crowd were Jack and Virginia Herten, Ralph and Betty McKnight, Dr. Vern and Eleanor Wier, Fred and June Miller, Marilyn and Laurel Linn and Howard and Marilyn Skinner. Cmdr. Fred Christ and wife, Louise, official host and hostess of day, were on both dock and deck to say welcome aboard.

VOWS SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

Newlyweds to reside in L.B. area

Murphy-Bailey

Married in the First Presbyterian Church of Inglewood Saturday were Michael King Murphy and Marion Carlisle Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Bailey of Los Angeles are parents of the bride, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Williamson Murphy, Balboa, and William James Murphy, Silverlake, Ind.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk linen styled with an empire waist and chapel train trimmed in Venice lace.

Claudia Maurseth was maid of honor. Attendants were Cynthia Madden and Mmes. Gene Atchison, Robert Kuplent and Earl Austin.

Edwin Meserve was best man. Ushers were Donald Bailey, brother of the bride, Barry Wallace, Patrick Stewart and David Brant.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The couple will be at home in Belmont Shore at Long Beach after a wedding trip to San Diego.

The bride was graduated from California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Alpha Phi.

The bridegroom was graduated from Newport Harbor High School and CSCLE.

Crehan-Mahan

A home in San Pedro is planned by newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Crehan. They were married Saturday in St. Anthony's Church.

The bride is the former Catherine Ann Mahan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne Mahan of San Pedro. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crehan of Long Beach.

The bride wore an empire-styled gown of peau de soie; shaped streamers formed the train.

Mrs. Ronald Walecki was matron of honor, bridesmaids were Joanne and Dorothy Davidson, nieces of the bride.

Edward Fox served as best man; ushers were Richard P. Byrne and Donald Thompson.

A reception was held in Allen Center at the Long

Beach Naval Station.

The bride was graduated from Chandler School for Women in Boston, Mass.; the bridegroom was graduated from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

The couple took a wedding trip to Carmel.



MRS. MICHAEL KING MURPHY



MRS. THOMAS MARTIN CREHAN

Children to benefit

Foothill Guild for the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County is sponsoring the fifth annual California Walking Horse celebration and horse show Friday through Sunday in the Carnation Ring of the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

The show is presented by the Tennessee Walking Horse Exhibitors Association of California and the Pacific Coast Walking Horse Association.

A social hour and dinner will be held before the Saturday evening show.

Proceeds will go to a building fund for a new Center.

Executives' Secretaries to hear author Monday

Edna Ruby, author of "Shorthand with Champagne," will be guest speaker when Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries entertains at a guest night meeting and dinner Monday aboard the SS Princess Louise. Miss Shirley Kocar will preside.

Pansy breakfast fetes Tri-Delta seniors

Graduating seniors of Phi Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at California State College, Long Beach, will be honored at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The event will be the traditional pansy breakfast. Seniors who will step through the five-foot ring of live pansies are Misses Kathy Barron, Ann Bowen, Peggy Meenzhuber, Carol Scott, Cheryl Silverstein, Clare Taggart and Pamela Strohman.

The most outstanding senior will receive a special award. All collegiates earning B averages or better will receive special recognition from Southern California Council with Mrs. Dan Swanson, Long Beach Alumnae Chapter's representative to the council.

Rinella is party chairman. making the presentations. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Jenkins, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd.

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CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Couples repeat vows Saturday

Goodwin-Miller

Nuptial vows were read Saturday in Los Altos Brethren Church by Robert C. Goodwin and Sandra Lee Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Miller of Long Beach; her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Goodwin, Bellflower.

The bride chose a floor-length sheath gown of Chantilly lace with lace train attached at the shoulders.

Saron Spain was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Connie Miller, a sister of the bride; Cindy Shedd, cousin of the bride; Lita Rinnella, and Kye Houser.

Norman Goodwin was best man for his brother. Ushers were Francis Goodwin, brother of the bridegroom; Jeffrey and Mike Miller, brothers of the bride, and Dave McPhillips.

A reception was held in the church.

The bride attended California State College at Long Beach and was graduated from Long Beach College, Business Technology Campus.

They plan to reside in Garden Grove after a trip to San Luis Obispo.



MRS. H. L. METIVIER



Mrs. ROBERT C. GOODWIN

Metivier-Riley

Henry L. Metivier and Donna Kay Riley were married Saturday in St. Cyprrian Church in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metivier, Lakewood, are parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riley, also of Lakewood, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom serves in the U.S. Navy.

The bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly tiered lace with a chapel train.

Mrs. Dianne Delcours was matron of honor; Robert Riley was best man. Attendants were Janet and Judy Marcum, Jacqueline Phipps, Leanna Johnson, Carol Gwardyak, and Mrs. Miles Smith. Flower girl was Carolyn Freeman.

Ushers were Chris Thompson, William Barrett,

Michael Milligan, John Thompson and Richard Kelley. David Delcours was ring bearer.

A champagne dinner reception was held in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The couple will reside in Bellflower after a trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Yosemite.

Grandmothers unit to meet

Wilmington Grandmothers Club 62 will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Mottell's Garden Room. Card games will follow the luncheon.

Cheer Center to open in Wilmington

Money never will be required for "purchases" made at a Wilmington store soon to open.

The Cheer Center, 204 E. Anaheim St., will cater only to families referred by welfare agencies or Head Start directors.

The brainchild of Mary Michel and other Head-

start directors, the center will provide clothing, home furnishings and canned foods for needy families. It will open because of Wilmington Junior Women's Club's enthusiastic acceptance of the project. Its 10 members, who have spent the past two weekends cleaning and painting the

facility, will staff the store. They ask that persons willing to donate even one morning or afternoon a week register at 754 Broad Ave., Wilmington.

Persons donating discards to the Center will be given receipts for tax deduction, said Mrs. Raymond T. Allison, Junior's president.



Local charities will benefit from ball

When members of the Long Beach Petroleum Club hold their annual charity ball Saturday, proceeds will benefit five more charities in the long list which has been growing since the club was founded in 1953. Checking a showcase of door prizes to be given, R. Willis, (left), men's chairman; Jack J. Augsbarger, club president; Mrs. Pryce W. Smith, women's chairman. Donations will go to the Bob Pyles Boys' Camp, Tichenor Clinic, Heart Fund, Retarded Children's Foundation and a petroleum scholarship for a California State College at Long Beach student.

Sept. 16 wedding set by Long Beach couple

A wedding on Sept. 13 is planned by Toni Marie Bescos and Frederick Allan Kibala.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julie Anthony Bescos, Long Beach; her fiancé is son of Mr. Francis S. Kibala, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Kibala.

Toni Marie was graduated from California State College at Long Beach where she belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. She served as president of Little Sisters of Minerva and was the Most Valuable Little Sister.

Kibala was graduated from CSCLB where he was president and vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, named to the Dean's List and presented a Golden Nugget award.

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:30

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
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Palos Verdes, Lakewood

'It's not the quantity of time, but the quality of time mothers spend with their children that counts.'

—Beverly O'Neill,
LBCC Women's Advisor

Organization key to their success

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Increasing family income, furthering a career, helping establish a family business, escaping the boredom of house-keeping—all are reasons why the Space Age mother chooses to work rather than devote all her energies to tending her brood at home.

And, according to authorities, the working mother's time away from home need not be a detriment to the wholesome development of her children. In fact, recent studies prove stimulus provided by the business world for the employed mother most often enriches the lives of her children.

Interviews with three working mothers of Long Beach reveals a variety of reasons for their being among the nation's force of 9,900,000 employed mothers with children under 18.

AN IDEAL profession for mothers of young children is teaching, says Mrs. Jimmie Smith, 6425 El Paseo.

"Not only are my working hours roughly the same as the school hours of our twins (Sherry and Terry, age 6), but our vacations are the same," said the fifth-grade teacher at Gant School.

"Teaching also has given me a better idea of what to expect and how to handle problems of bringing up my two," she smiled.

A graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College in Massachusetts, Mrs. Smith says she moved to the West Coast in 1958 because she "wanted to see if California really was sunny."

Not only did she find a lot of sunshine, but a husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith Sr., 1101 Myrtle Ave. She was married March, 1960, to the recreation leader at Bayshore Recreation Play-ground.

An added bonus to her career came last January when Mrs. Smith was named one of the instructors for College Connected Enrichment Classes organized in Long Beach in early 1967.

Her 30 pupils are among 300 fifth and sixth graders receiving instruction in music, art, physical education, science, drama and TV at California State College, Long Beach, and through classroom visitations by CSLB professors.

"The program is geared to raise aspirations of promising students," she explained. "One of the greatest rewards was when a student told me she had no idea college was so much fun, that she was looking forward to it. A year ago, I doubt if that little girl had any interest in an education beyond high school."

A FAMILY business and a sudden illness which hospitalized her husband are reasons Mrs. Gary M. (Mike) Nelson of 7945 Ring St. is a working mother.

"Because Mike is self-employed, I've

been able to arrange my hours so the children don't feel they've been robbed of their mother," said Mrs. Nelson.

The former Jean Monchen—a Polytechnic High alumna—and her husband, a 1953 graduate of Jordan High School, were married in 1956. After his discharge from the Air Force in 1957, Nelson entered partnership with his step-father in Long Beach Barber and Beauty Supply.

"We were in the midst of moving office headquarters from Long Beach to Santa Ana last August," said Mrs. Nelson, "when Mike was hospitalized with a blood vessel disorder.

"I've always done most of the book-keeping, but suddenly, I found myself having to fill in for Mike in a variety of duties while he's been recuperating."

The petite mother of two (Diana, 10, and Michael, 5) learned to order barber supplies, deliver merchandise and wait on customers at the family store three days a week.

"I take care of the books at home, but work at the store and calls on customers are done after Diana leaves for Newcomb School and I've taken Michael to Lakewood Presbyterian Nursery School," she explained.

"Now, instead of attending meetings of El Dorado Park Estates Junior Woman's Club, I talk with barbers about the pros and cons of a new razor strap or the versatility of an electric blade," Mrs. Nelson said.

WHEN THE financial squeeze of bringing up six children pinched hard enough, Mrs. Gerald Carroll of 6434 El Paseo dropped her 16-year-old role as full-time homemaker and went to work at Douglas Aircraft Corp. in 1965.

"The older the children got, the more expensive their activities and needs became," said the former Mary Lou Kretzschmar of Seal Beach.

"I was afraid their studies would suffer if they took on part-time jobs. So I went to work," she said.

One of her biggest problems was how to hold a job and, at the same time, insure adequate supervision for her three sons and three daughters—Jerry, 16, Randy, 13, Patrick, 7, Colleen, 14, Maureen and Lauren, 9.

Her solution: to work swing shift from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"I have dinner started before I leave for work," said Mrs. Carroll. "My husband is with the youngsters for dinner and through the evening, since he works the graveyard shift from midnight to 8 a.m.

"I'm up by 7 a.m. since the older children always have umpteen million important things to tell me in the morning.

"Breakfast has become the family hour around our home. It's the meal that mom, pop and all the kids are together."



SCHOOL TEACHER-mother, Mrs. Jimmie Smith, is home from job in time to supervise playtime of her twins, Terry and Sherry, with neighbor children.



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BOOKKEEPING duties for husband's barber supply firm are handled by Mrs. Gary M. (Mike) Nelson, assisted by son Michael, 5.

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CLOTHING expenses for family of eight are cut in half by Mrs. Gerald Carroll who alters shirt for Jerry, 16, and sews all garments for her three daughters.


Keenan, Bauchet say vows

Charles K. Keenan and Jo Anne M. Bauchet were married Friday in Grace Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keenan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bauchet, all of Long Beach. The bride wore a full-length gown of off-white linen fashioned on princess lines.

Kathleen R. Bauchet was maid of honor for her sister and Suzanne Bailey was a bridesmaid.

Charles C. Youngberg was best man; Steven Patterson seated guests.

The couple left for Palm Springs following a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

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MRS. FRED ROSE
... Pilot Club



MRS. ROBERT DAVIS
... Taoleon Club



MRS. BRUCE DE HART
... Colonnade Club



MRS. HAZEL WELD
... Sunshine Circle

IT'S NEW OFFICERS TIME AGAIN

Six women's groups install leaders in spring meetings

National Council

Mrs. Bernard Reisman, newly elected president of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and her 1967-68 board will be installed at noon Tuesday in Espana Room of the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

As installing officer, Gerald Bubis, executive director of Long Beach Jewish Community Center, also will seat Mmes. Raymond Bernhard, Norman Saslow, Robert Weil, Hyman Slobodkin, Art Kantrowitz, Andrew Barattelle, Daniel Hyman, Joseph Schaner, Norman Gordon, Gerald Frankel and Allan Schulman.

Seal Beach Women

New officers, headed by Mrs. Clell Ramsey, will be installed by Woman's Club of Seal Beach at a 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Seal Beach City Hall.

Mrs. Vernon Cunningham, safety chairman for CFWC, will be installing officer. Joining Mrs. Ramsey on the board: Mmes. W. S. Sloan, C. K. Lamb, Melvin Kavin, Ruth Chestnut, Donald Hadley, Paul Miller, Mark Dressler and Dell Eastburn.

Entertainment will be provided by the Marina High School Harmonies.

Pilot Club

Mrs. Fred Rose of Rose Realty, Lakewood, will be installed as president of Pilot Club, women's classified service organization, during a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Installed with her by Ruth Mahood, immediate past governor of District 18, will be Bernice Chase, Ruth Ray, Anna Lou Gruber, Myra Trott and Ruth Tay. Mrs. Marcella Day will be featured in readings during the program hour.

Taoleon Club

Mrs. Robert Davis will succeed Mrs. Alfred Quebec to presidency of Taoleon Club during 34th annual installation banquet Friday at Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. J. B. House will be installing officer.

Other new board members: Mmes. Douglas Hood, Frank Stivers, Charles McDermott, Horace Whitaker, Albert Hood, Forrest Smith, Edward Cottrell and Miss Freda Kirk. Suzanne Pruden is new Junior Taoleon president.

Taoleon book awards will be presented to Ann Simpson and John Crane and a music award to David Whitaker. Entertainment will be by Marsha Buehner,

pianist, and Robert Tyo, soloist.

Taoleon Club

Mrs. Bruce H. De Hart of Downey will assume presidency of Delta Zeta Colonnade Club at California State College, Long Beach, at a 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in California Heights Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frances Gregory, national standards chairman, also will install Mmes. George C. Hetzel, Al Dokter Jr., Burrell F. Ubben, Robert F. Topliff, Joseph F. Solomon and Ward Erickson. Mrs. Gregory will present the "Frances Gregory" award to the girl who has done the most for her sorority during the year and Mrs. J. Todd Flower, retiring president, will present the Julia Reitmeyer Friendship award as well as gifts to graduates, Patty Logan, Kathy Martinson, Sandi Minnerath, Coby Myers and Carol Waggoner.

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Children's Home Society auxiliary groups to install Mrs. Stoddard

Coffers of Children's Home Society were swelled in 1966 by more than \$13,000 earned by eight auxiliaries of the Long Beach Area Council.

Auxiliary members from Manhattan to Long Beach will gather Monday at Gallery West in Palos Verdes Estates for a look back on the year's activities and to install officers.

Long Beach Sandlarks' member Mrs. Sam Stoddard will take over the gavel as

president. Serving on her executive board will be Mrs. Oliver Krienke, Manhattan Beach, of the Beach Pixies; Mrs. Daniel Knott, Palos Verdes Peppers; Mrs. James W. Evans, Compton's Madonna Guild; Mrs. Monier Bowlus, Sir Beumains auxiliary of Torrance; Mrs. Carol R. Klotz, Palos Verde Peninsula's Sea Sprites, and Mrs. Gordon Jacobsen, the Lamp-lighters, Long Beach. Honor guests will be 10

and 25-year members.

The Home Society has arranged for the successful adoption of 29,000 children since its founding in 1891. Helping to support it financially, the local council was formed in 1962.

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Quota Club installs at banquet

Mrs. Charles Komnenich, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was installed president of Quota Club of Long Beach during an installation banquet at Alfred's Restaurant.

She will represent the club at Quota's 48th International Convention in late June in Vancouver, B.C.

Joining her on the board in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Blake Cowan, director, were Mmes. Claire Conway, Donald Bradish, John McInnes and Louis Fasnacht. The Ann Rogers Memorial Award was presented to Mrs. Melvin Mattox.



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Meet Miss Peg McCulloch, Bali fit expert, in our Foundations department Monday and Tuesday, May 15th and 16th, Downtown Long Beach, and Wednesday and Thursday, May 17th and 18th in Lakewood.

Bring along the Bali quiz and spend some time in our fitting room. Try several bras on, it's the only way to tell if a bra fits . . . provided you understand what proper fit means. Chances are, you'll pass the quiz with flying colors . . . and the bra you decide upon will be a Bali!

- Yes No
- ☐ ☐ 1. Can you feel the shoulder straps?
 - ☐ ☐ 2. Does the bra gap out in the cleavage?
 - ☐ ☐ 3. Does the back hike up?
 - ☐ ☐ 4. Do you have to wear the straps short to get the uplift you like?
 - ☐ ☐ 5. Does the bra feel tight? Or loose?
 - ☐ ☐ 6. Do you overflow the cups? Or not quite fill them?

If you had any Yes's—
you have the **WRONG** bra

- Yes No
- ☐ ☐ 1. Does the lift come from under the cups?
 - ☐ ☐ 2. Does the back lie low?
 - ☐ ☐ 3. Do the straps just lie there on your shoulders . . . good, lazy straps, supporting no weight?
 - ☐ ☐ 4. Do the straps move as freely as you move?
 - ☐ ☐ 5. Does the bra cling at the cleavage — leaving no gap?

If the bra does these things,
it's the **RIGHT** bra

Foundations
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
LAKEWOOD

Art Bizarre: a Friend-ly affair

(Continued from Page W-1)

It's more interesting to meet the artist we have invited each to attend his booth. We haggled with him in advance... so the price is right!"

In the Coach House on the museum grounds soft drinks, hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, taffy apples and popcorn will be sold.

Members of the Friends will have their own booth where they will sell amusing paper weights and dolls which they have made from polished rocks, endowing each with a beguiling per-

sonality.

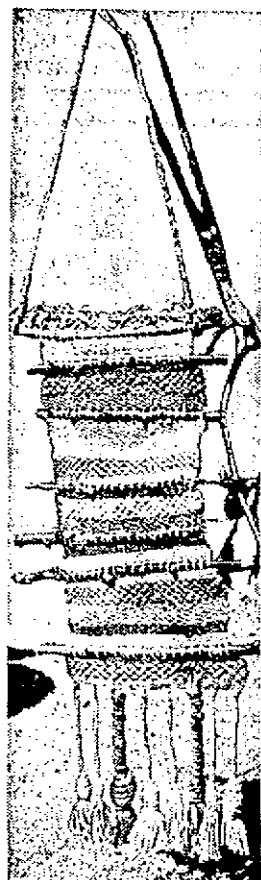
As in the past, Mrs. Doris Ballou, instructor for the children's art classes sponsored by the Friends, will have a team to assist in the children's area. For a modest fee youngsters may easel paint and make wire sculptures to take home.

To climax the afternoon, winners of door prizes — work donated by Eugene Wallin, Kenn Glenn, Shiela Hollingshed, Ward Youry, Robert Click and Dick Swift — will be announced.

Remembering that last year 2,110 persons

thronged the grounds and anticipating more than 3,000 this year, Friends have made arrangements for two crossing guards at Ocean Boulevard. They also suggest visitors use the new city parking lot on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

When the 1966 bizarre bazaar netted \$1,000 the Friends were able to establish a \$500 Director's Grant in addition to the \$500 Purchase Award for the annual juried exhibition.



STITCHERY BY
ROSINA BAUR



BACKING EACH OTHER UP? ROBERT CLICK (LEFT), WARD YOURY, BOTH OF CSLB ART FACULTY ARE AMONG ARTISTS WHO HAVE GIVEN WORK FOR ART BIZARRE. THEIR PIECES AND OTHER PRIZES ARE SHOWN HERE.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW (on Page W-6)



'AND SUDDENLY I UNCOVERED — A CO-CHAIRMAN!' MRS. PAUL SOUTHGATE JR. AMAZES HERSELF BY MAGICALLY PRODUCING MRS. HAROLD JOHNSON.

Rome exhibits Vienna's 'fantastic realism' art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Eternal City, is, artwise, an International City. Running simultaneously in major museums are a collection of Russian art, a large retrospective of the American-Armenian painter, Arshille Gorky, and an exhibit from the City of Vienna.

The latter, just opened, entitled "Vienna, City of Art and Labor," is enormous. Room after room contains photographic blow-ups and examples of her creativity in music, literature, medicine, architecture, manufacturing, engineering and social welfare.

It was interesting to see

the accompanying exhibit of current art, 28 watercolors, drawings and graphics and four sculptures. Most of the works are of the Viennese school, "fantastic realism." This derives in spirit from artists like Hieronymus Bosch and Renaissance artists who painted heads of fruit and flowers.

ONE MARKED impression this work gives is smallness and tightness. Painting is done with tiny, tiny strokes, graphics with an infinitude of fine cross-hatching. Even the sculptures of wood, ceramic and bronze are small. Form is suggested but de-materialized in works entitled "Figure" or "Bust." "Sign" by Karl Pranti, a vertical bronze block, is treated with variations of squares on its five sides, precise and geometric.

THE WATERCOLORS are done like miniatures on ivory or with interwoven linear decoration like Oriental mandalas. Robert Doxat seems most typical of "fantastic realism." His "Small Blue Cloud of Heavenly Contemplation" is done in watercolor and fine penline. The head has the grotesqueries of a Klee, but is more elaborated with all-over decoration like tattooing. His "Small Monster of Marzipan" is surrounded with motifs like Chinese seals; the many-armed figure holds flame-like symbols.

ONE HAS the impression that these Viennese artists must all wear thick magnifying glasses.

After the last 20 years of indistinguishable internationalism in art, it is arresting to find a group who work small instead of large, with concentrated intensity rather than unspecified generalization and in greyed hues rather than saturated color.

In Rome's environment of magnificent scale, these Viennese works exert a traumatic impact on the viewer.

INTRA-COLLEGE CONFERENCE

To explore design and environment

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

A searching analysis of "Design and the Environ-

ment" is goal of an intra-college conference to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at California State

College, Long Beach.

Arranged by the college art department and the American Institute of Inter-

rior Designers, the program will feature speakers Raymond Kappe, Dr. Joseph Krause, Clarence Korhowski, Robert Bond and Dr. Jacques Kaswan.

Kappe is chairman of the urban design committee for the Southern California Chapter of American Institute of Architects. Krause is professor of art at CSLB. Korkowski is a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Bond is a member of Selje and Bond Design Consultants. Kaswan is associate research psychologist at UCLA.

For information and reservations, call the CSLB art department.

Orange County's first student-owned and operated art gallery, "The Art Project," is doing a brisk business at 321 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton.

Students from Cal State Fullerton, Fullerton Junior College and Santa Ana College have sent work, and shipments are expected from the University of California at Riverside and Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles.

Owners of the new gallery are Fred Droz, 21, Heidi Hemmen, 22, and Mary Wortham, 21, all of Fullerton; and Dale Bartoletti, 22, of Anaheim. All are students at California State College at Fullerton.

"Our gallery will give the many creative young artists in the country a permanent establishment in which to exhibit, thus, hopefully, giving them the opportunity to receive recognition from the public," said Bartoletti.

The gallery will display

paintings, sculptures, original jewelry, needlework, ceramics and functional pieces. The owners also will sponsor poetry readings, lectures and other artistic endeavors in the gallery.

CHERYL WEST, 17-year-old student at Wilson High School, is a double winner in the national Scholastic Art Awards for high school students. Cheryl won medals for a water-color and for a collage.

Scholastic Magazines, which has conducted the contest for 40 years, gave 486 awards in painting, drawing, printmaking, design, sculpture and crafts as well as 78 tuition scholarships. Honorable mentions went to 593 entries.

The 486 pieces winning gold medals and cash awards will be displayed at the National High School Art Exhibition May 16 through June 9 in Union Carbide Exhibition Hall, New York.



KOTO PLAYER KAZUE KUDO, VIOLINIST AKIRA ENDO WILL BE FEATURED IN CONCERT

Japanese motif for concert

"Concert Japanese," an evening of classical and light music with a Japanese motif will be presented by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and the Japanese American Citizens League, Long Beach-Harbor District Chapter next Sunday. The JACL has undertaken the promotion of this concert in recognition of Akira Endo, one of their members who has been music director of the orchestra for the 1966-67 season. Born in Japan, he came to this country at the age of 15.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Gardena High School Auditorium. Tickets, at \$3 and \$5, may be ordered by mail by sending

checks to JACL Concert, 121 Linden Ave., or they may be purchased at the door.

Soloist will be koto player Kazue Kudo who began her musical training in Japan when she was 6. She now has her own koto school in Los Angeles and has performed in concerts, recitals and motion pictures.

THE PROGRAM will include selections from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini and from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Suite Japonaise" by Yamada, "Orientale" by Cui and "Procession of the Sardar" by Ippolitov-

Ivanov. There also will be, music by the Japanese composer Ujihara who lives in Los Angeles. Endo will join Mme. Kudo to perform "Haru-no-uni" (Spring Sea), a duet for koto and violin.

Dr. John E. Kashiwabara and Mrs. Ruby Mio are concert co-chairmen. Their committee members are Frank Hayashi, president of the Long Beach chapter of JACL, Dr. Leo Nakayama, Jim Okura, Fred Ikeguchi, Art Noda, Mrs. Kiyoshi Harada and Mrs. Bill Hirooka.

Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a new beauty through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. Being isotonic in action, it revitalizes the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) and the complexion takes on a glorious, youthful bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay makes the complexion youthfully clear, wrinkle-free and lovely. Ask your druggist to get you a small supply.

... Margaret Merrill

Kay to bid on podium at CSLB

Noted composer Ulysses Kay will be guest conductor when the symphony orchestra of California State College at Long Beach plays a free concert today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Kay will conduct the orchestra in the overture for "Of New Horizons," a work which won for him the American Broadcasting Company prize in 1946.

Henri Temianka, conductor of the orchestra, will lead the musicians in "Concerto for Four Violins" by Vivaldi and "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens.

Hanley Jackson, graduate student in music, will direct the overture for his composition "Cassandra's Dance." Student Jeffrey Reynolds will conduct "Concerto for Cello" by Boccherini; Barbara Hunter will be soloist.

KAY is visiting professor of music at UCLA. He is one of four composers who visited the Soviet Union under terms of the U.S. State Department Cultural, Educational and Technical Exchange Agreement. He received a Fulbright scholarship to Italy in 1950-51 and was awarded grants from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is known for his film score, "The Quiet One."

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BIG BOOM BOOM!

New savage beat goes wildly fashionable

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

What's summer's big game in fashion? Well, first you go on a shopping safari. This is the season a California native won't have to go further than the nearest smart shop to track down the wildest, most primitive fashions ever to stalk the American scene.

You can bag them in every shape and silhouette — djellabas (winged, flowing robes), "moochies" (bikinis inspired by loincloths), hupils (tunics or shifts), caftans, lapa robes and—in case you haven't noticed—tents, tents, tents!

Enchanting primitive looks (African, Mexican, South American, Tahitian) can be found everywhere — in sportswear, beachwear (repeat, beachwear!), at-home fashions, accessories and home furnishings.

And don't overlook the beach shelters (as if anyone COULD): The collector's choice: a swim skirt — to go over its own matching swimsuit. Also making a big boom boom: long striped caftans, thirsty terries in dazzling brights and awning striped tents.



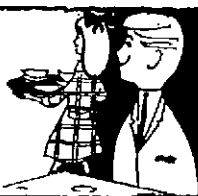
IF YOU PREFER TO GO NATIVE, Hawaiian-style, here's the newest fashion boom-boom in beachwear. Island flowers bloom boldly on Kamehameha's cotton satin bikini and mini-skirt coverup. Made in Hawaii, it's from The Broadway's storewide "Exotica" promotion which begins Monday.



PITCH YOUR TENT in a primitive print from Peru, interpreted (left) by Mr. Bob (Daytime Dresses) in neon-bright cotton satin; from The Broadway's "Exotica" promotion. Also to be featured: accessories (millinery, shoes, jewelry), home furnishings and piece goods—

After a Fashion

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 15-19:

MONDAY: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered seasoned peas, peach and orange cup, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco with lettuce and cheese, seasoned green beans, cherry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, farmer salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, spicy applesauce, orange juice, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin dessert, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden peas, peach and orange cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, golden custard square with whip topping, orange juice, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

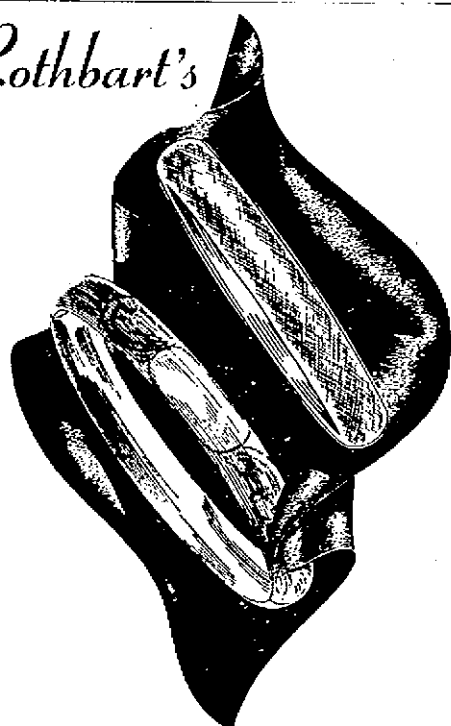
FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or beef chop suey on rice, leaf spinach, California fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Auxiliary wives seat new officers

Installation of Mrs. Bert Barlow as president of Women's Typographical Auxiliary 124 took place during a dinner meeting at Hody's Lakewood with husbands of members as guests.

Mrs. Wallace Russell, installing officer, also seated Mmes. Ed Hipp, Don Austin, Harold Davies, Leif Larson and Clarence Alberg.

All printers' wives, mothers, sisters and daughters over 16 years of age are welcome at regular meetings. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Barlow, 3224 Scott St.



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DEAR ABBY

Only help is to find her a minister

DEAR ABBY: Maybe this isn't any of my business, but I can't stand to see what is going on without trying to help. A certain woman in this town has always had it in her head that her daughter should marry a minister.

The daughter is now 44 and she still isn't married. When the mother hears of an unmarried minister anywhere in the area they make a trip and start running after him.

One was a mere boy of 29, who finally asked for a transfer to get away from this mother-daughter team. Another, a widower of 55, used to hide from them.

The girl is nice enough but if her mother doesn't quit chasing ministers for her she will be an old maid

forever. Is there any way I can help.

SORRY FOR THE GIRL

DEAR SORRY: If the daughter, at 44, is still going along with her mother's fixation about marrying a minister, there is nothing you can do — except, maybe, to find her a minister.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and need your help. I want to get my ears pierced, but my mother says it isn't necessary. I heard that you said you thought it was all right and that you had your ears pierced. Can you help me?

WANTS PIERCED EARS

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, Honey, no help from this corner. With regard to pierced ears, I said I did not have my ears pierced as I didn't need two more holes in my head.



ABBY

do not need anyone to babysit with me!

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: It is inconceivable that you should feel so strongly about this and be unable to communicate your objections. It would appear you are being used to "babysit" instead of vice versa. I advise you to say NO and make it sound like no.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 47200, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Fashion
Magic
bras**

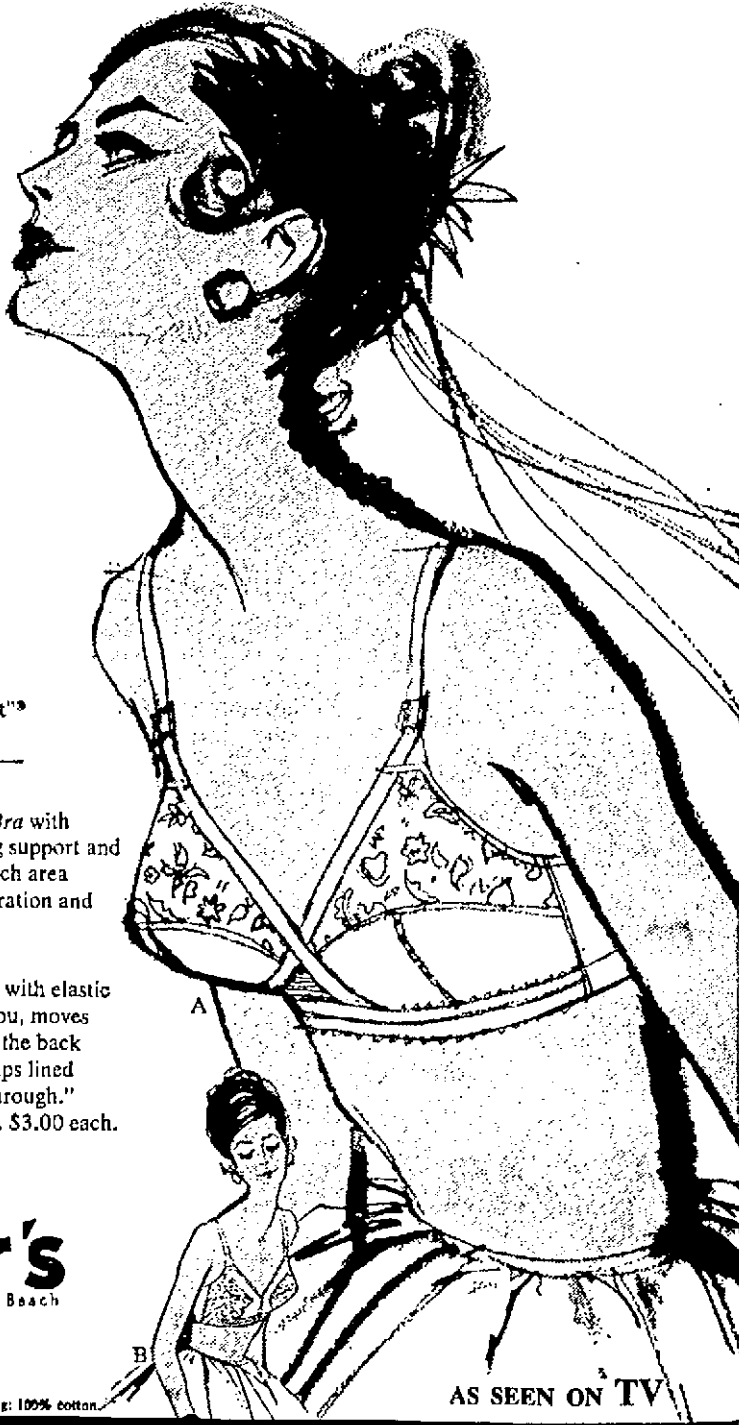
2 For \$4.99
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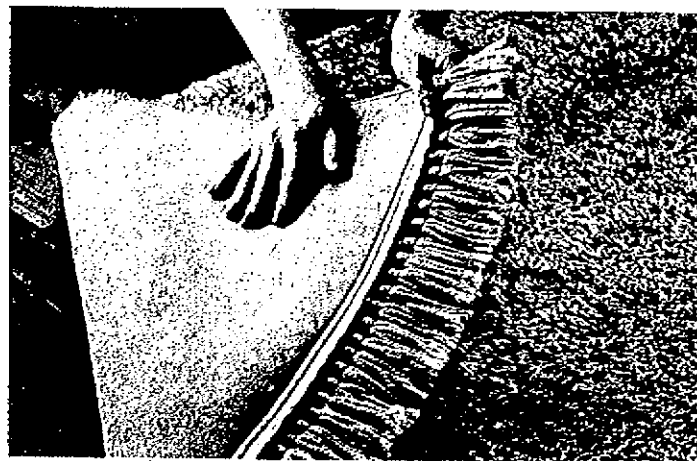
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She's a pace setter and a professional



She's a pace setter . . . Wearing new Twiggy haircut, up-to-minute swingy suit, Mrs. John Brennan chauffeurs Vicki, Tom and Julie.

(Continued from Page 1)

daughter team in last year's Powder Puff Derby. Mrs. London has logged 4,000 hours since she took to the air in 1939, part of this when she served in the Ferry Command, U.S. Army Air Corps, during World War II.

Our down-to-earth Mom is Mrs. William Stow, 11441 Baskerville Road, Rossmore. Like most mothers, she enjoys a pretty yard. To achieve it, she works diligently and currently is chairman of the Garden Section, Rossmore Woman's Club. Mother of four — Bill, 22; John, 20; Jeff, 17, and Thea, 6 — she has been an art teacher. Fond of children (aren't all Moms?), she plans to direct a nursery school beginning in July.

WORKING MOTHERS, who share the breadwinner roles with their husbands, are legion. Today's women marry younger, complete their families sooner, then go back to work. Well over half of this country's adult feminine population is employed, full time or part time. Three out of five are married. They fulfill every kind of job imaginable.

One great field for women is teaching since hours conform to those of their children, once in school. Pat (Mrs. Bill) Lebold, whose children are Lisa, 5, and Andrea, 4, returned to teaching last January. She teaches first grade at Patrick Henry Elementary — and kindergarten at home. Her decision to teach again after a six-year absence was reached when she met "the world's best babysitter" Mrs. Thomas Whitehead.

ANN (Mrs. C. Fletcher) Parks, 4125 Chestnut Ave., not only is a homemaker but truly IS a bread maker, too. Her Norwegian mother, Adde Itsen, a realtor in Laguna, decided Ann should attend a housekeeping and cooking school in Oslo. Ann chuckled, explaining such schools are popular in Norway and "young girls are sent there so they can tell servants how to cook and tend

house." Mrs. Parks is her own housekeeper and cook for the couple's four children — Brian, 12; Becky, 10; Pete, 8, and Billy, 5.

She bakes lots of homemade bread which is usually eaten by the family before it has a chance to cool. Another of her specialties is authentic Norwegian koldtbord dishes. Koldtbord means cold buffet and is about the same as what we refer to as smorgashord.

TYPICAL of today's young pace-setter mothers is Pat (Mrs. John) Brennan, 5400 El Parque, who not only keeps up with newest fashions but the welfare of her four children, Cindy, 13; Julie, 12; Tom, 10, and Vicki, 5.

She is the kind of young woman who gives American mothers the reputation of being the best dressed chauffeurs in the world.

With four to transport to dance, swim and piano lessons, to Y meetings and Sunday school — plus being active in the community herself — she really gets around.

SHINING EXAMPLE of smart young women who have gone into professional fields is pediatrician Dwan-da (Dee) Van Dyke, M.D., who in private life is Mrs. Alexander Van Dyke. She and her husband, also an M.D., have three children, Lexi, 7; Mike, 6, and Elizabeth, 7-months.

She works only part time, maintaining a limited practice while the children are young. From her experience in the medical field, as well as that of a mother, she advises all mothers to treat their children with love and patience.

And she believes it is important for all mothers to spend as much time as possible with their children.

Dr. Dee is representative of the impact women have made on the medical world. In 1888 the first woman was accepted into the medical society. Today nearly one-third of the nation's medical force wears skirts. Included are more than 25,000 physicians.

So you see Moms can do a lot of things. Some are even newspaperwomen.



She's a professional . . . Dr. Dwan-da Van Dyke and one of her young patients.

District 11 of Altrusa names Helen Folsom governor-elect

Helen Folsom, Altrusa Club of Long Beach, was named governor-elect of District 11, Altrusa International, during weekend conference at Hotel del Coronado.

Miss Folsom, personnel director for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will attend the governor-elects' training workshop at International Convention during July in Miami, Fla.

Named to the two-year post as president during the conference was Letha Brown of San Diego. District 11 includes Sonora, Mexico, California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.



HELEN FOLSOM

Auxiliaries to have annual dinner dance

Mrs. Annette Hampton, president of the Long Beach Florence Chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, is among committee members planning the annual auxiliary dinner dance.

Southern California Auxiliaries of CARIH will present the event in the Beverly Hilton International Ballroom next Sunday.

Jonas Kiken, national director of development, will be guest speaker at the CARIH by Candlelight dinner dance. Awards in the fields of communication, humanitarianism and entertainment, will be presented. Winners include Howard Sturm, KNBC Television; Pres Jenuine of the Western Harness Racing Association; and Frankie Randall, recording artist. Awards are for time and effort to support the care-treatment and research program at CARIH.

Mrs. James Holzmark, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Sherman Rosove, Helena Meloy, Jack Dubershon, Berwyn Friedman, Larry Levine, Robert Basch, Stan Ziegler and Lee Roth.

Janet Cowen to exchange vows with USC dental professor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Cowen of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Janet Carol, to Dr. Stanton R. Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of Los Angeles.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Wilson High School and University of California at Berkeley. She is doing post-graduate work at USC.

Dr. Canter attended UCLA and holds a degree from USC School of Dentistry. He did post-graduate work at University of Washington before becoming assistant professor at USC School of Dentistry.

Dance set by parish

St. Hedwig's spring dance will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the new parish hall.

Music will be provided by Oscar Saldano and his orchestra.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by Mmes. Don Blackmore, John Neasley, Leo Moriarty and James Fair.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Don Sherrin, 11802 Paseo Bonita, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Charles Meckler, 12051 Pine, Los Alamitos.

FMDC unit sets luncheon

"In and Outs" of Friday Morning Discussion Club will hold their semi-annual luncheon meeting Friday noon at Scandia Inn, 5277 E. Second St.

Composed of past presidents as the "outs" and the incoming president as the "ins," the group will initiate Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson as its newest member. Mrs. L. J. Oberson will conduct the ceremony following a meeting and election led by Mrs. A. A. Jones.



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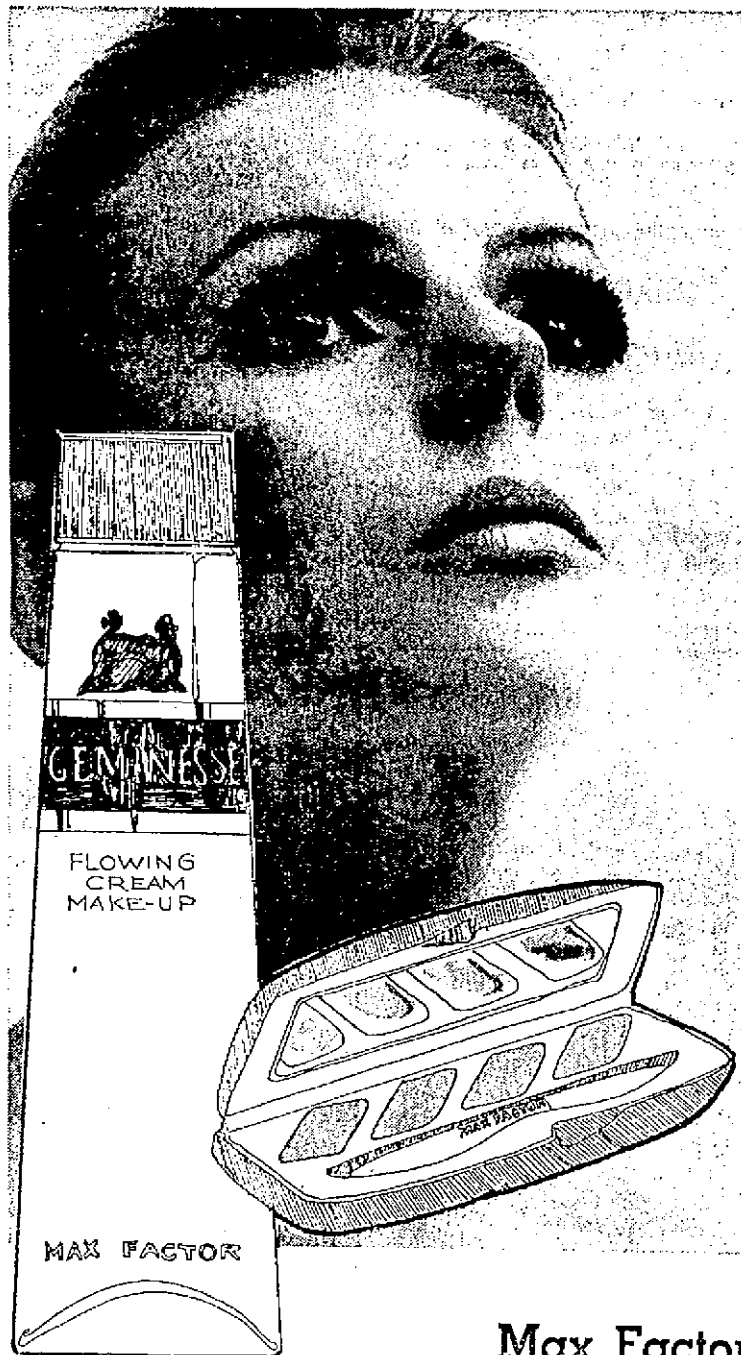
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Miss Prowten weds Craig Vestermark

Bethany Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Craig Lawrence Vestermark and Linda Kay Prowten.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Vestermark, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benjesture Jr., all of Long Beach.

The bride chose a gown with a chapel train. Attendants were Mrs. Diane Heinze and Misses Tari Bentele and Vicki Catlin. Flower girl was Lauri Bybee.

John Vestermark was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dave Downing, Jay Corbett and Ron Barr. Ring-bearer was Greg Van Zuyen.

A reception was held at the church. The couple will be at home in Long Beach following a trip to Las Vegas.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He also attended California State College at Long Beach.

Mrs. Vestermark

St. Hedwigs Church scene of wedding

Maryhelen Marthaler and Joseph Del'Orfano were married Saturday in St. Hedwigs Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Del'Orfano, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Marthaler, all of Rossmore.

The bride chose a gown of ivory satin styled with an empire waist and trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace.

Mary Legris was maid of honor, bridesmaids were Margo Mattson, Cathy Del'Orfano, Monica and Sheila Marthaler.

Richard Harris was best man; ushers were Richard Marthaler, Garry Connell, Thomas Grajeda and Edward Razok.

Dianne Carr was flower girl and John Andersen was ring bearer.

After a reception in the Elks Club in Buena Park, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.



MRS. DELL' ORFANO

Monroe Yunkers announce troth of daughter Susan

A dinner party marking the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Starr Yunker of Long Beach marked the occasion to announce betrothal of their daughter, Susan Dor-

sey, to Charles Gilbert Armstrong.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leroy Armstrong, Louisville, Ky. A Sept. 1 wedding date has been set.



MRS. VIRGIL E. CASEY

Casey, Elliff vows said in Lakewood

Virgil E. Casey and Barbara J. Elliff were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casey, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Elliff of Long Beach.

The bride wore a crepe dress with an empire waist and open pleat in the front. The chapel-length train was trimmed with French lace.

Attendants were Terry Snow and Sandra Huebler, maids of honor, and Pam Cox, Carol Buchen and Diana Morse. Reagan Davis was best man; ushers were Bob Elliff, Alex Krental, John Atteberry and Keith Griffith.

A reception was held in the church.

They will reside in San Francisco.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

U.S. kids roam Europe

SAN FRANCISCO — When your plane arrives, 110 passengers get their baggage in the claim area all at the same time. I've striped my bags with colored tape. You get it in 10-cent stores — use bright yellow.

Often a porter or somebody meeting me picks them up. I tell him, "so many pieces, all with yellow stripes." A lot faster than comparing claim checks with baggage tags.

Same helps in hotel lobbies during the big check-out hour. And for your own peace of mind. An airline's flight bags all look alike.

"We want to make a summer trip through New England with a few days in Washington, D.C. How would you go about planning this to get the most out of it?"

I'D GET THE Travel Planning Kits put out by American Airlines at \$1 each. They have them for New England, New York, Washington, D.C.; Chicago, Texas, Arizona, California and Mexico. Write them at 633 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. Gives you hotels, restaurants and night life. How to pack, how to tip, best buys. Best I've seen for pre-travel planning.

"You have mentioned travel by camper in Europe. Do you know the costs?"

IF YOU DO this, you must rent (or buy) a camper for several months to spread the daily cost and make it worthwhile. A couple who correspond with me lived and traveled this way for two years. Divided the total amount they spent for everything. It came to \$10.47 a day.

There are a number of ways to travel cheaply in Europe. Eurailpass gives you more railroad transportation than you can use at a flat rate. British railroads have flat rates as low as \$30 that take you all over England and Scotland.

England has farmhouses that take guests at low prices. You can get into a pension in Portugal for about \$7 a day for two, room and meals.

Youth hostels put you up for \$1 a day. Student hostels for \$2 — and you don't always have to be a youth or student. (Many kids wrap up the breakfast cheese and a bun, and that's lunch.)

The government-owned inns of Portugal (pousadas) and Spain (paradores) are often better than the local hotels. And always cheaper.

In Mexico, bus travel is very cheap (But ride the first-class jobs. The second-class buses have second-class driver. They're always going off the road, and the drop-off in Mexico is usually a thousand feet.)

It's hard to travel at low cost in the Orient. The way the local people live cheap, you wouldn't like. In Japan, youth hostels are a good bet. And Japanese inns — ryokans — are better and cheaper than Western hotels. (But you're going to wrestle with phrase books and the language.)

Cheapest air fare round-trip New York-Paris is \$250.

"Do you have a list of cooking schools in Europe?"

THERE'S THE Cordon Bleu and one other I've seen in Paris and one in London. I'd go to govern-



SOUTHLAND CALENDAR Assorted Spring festivals scheduled

Assorted Spring festivals will lure gadders to Southland communities during the next 10 days, notes the area's All-Year Club.

Close to home and always a crowd puller is the annual Photographer's Fete to be held Thursday at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park. Shutterbugs will snap scenes reminiscent of the Old West, brought to life by employees attired in Western costumes.

The Ojai Festivals, now in their 29th season, open Friday and continue through Sunday. All concerts will be held in rural Ojai Bowl with Pierre Boulez conducting the orchestra and Lawrence Mor-

ton acting as artistic director.

Santa Fe Springs celebrates its 20th birthday Saturday with a 1 p.m. parade of bands, floats, antique cars and — since the event is sponsored by the Santa Fe Springs Firemen's Association — a special category of old-time fire engines.

SIERRA MADRE Art Fair will be held Saturday and next Sunday. This is an outdoor exhibit of painting, sculpture, weaving, pottery, jewelry, paper mache, mosaics in this art colony at the base of Mt. Lowe. Art works are sold and raffled to build a community hall. Children will parade with creative banners they have designed.

Torrance will present its 8th annual Armed Forces Day Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. It will include five active services, with weapons. Marines will stage a simulated attack on a Viet Cong village.

For the 20th year, the Glendale Lapidary and Gem Society will hold a May Festival of Gems, Saturday and Sunday in the Glendale Civic Auditorium.

50 COUNTRIES EXHIBIT AT TRADE FAIR

Visitors to Vancouver, B.C., this month will see the largest trade fair scheduled in the Western Hemisphere during 1967.

The fourth B.C. International Trade Fair beginning Wednesday and continuing through May 27, will feature consumer and industrial products from more than 50 countries. Over 1,000 industries will be represented in 150 major exhibits displaying over 10,000 products valued at \$15 million.

Highlights of the fair include an official opening by H.R.H. The Princess Alexandra and a free twice-daily stage show starring a group of Australian entertainers headed by Rolf Harris.

ment tourist offices for this information. I collect local cook books too. Usually find them on newsstands in big tourist hotels.

Canada has a new, attractive cook-book with some odd back country dishes. West of the Mississippi write Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 1 Second St., San Francisco. East of the Mississippi, write the same bureau, Ottawa, Canada. It's free. (They hope you'll go to Expo 67 and the Centennial.)

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Iron Curtain countries plug for U.S. tourists

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

With an estimated 17 million Americans venturing abroad on the vacation merry-go-round this year, all but hopelessly overcrowding some traditionally popular destinations, Eastern European nations will harvest their first sizable tourist crop.

Soviet Russia expects at least 2 million visitors with as many as 50,000 of these from the U.S. But, while the lion's share of the total tourist dollar behind the Iron Curtain may go to Russia, Yugoslavia — a pygmy by comparison — may outstrip her in capitalist dollars from America.

Czechoslovakia's Government Committee for Tourism is working like a beaver to head free spenders from the West its way, and the results should pay off. Westerners also will be invading the spas and resorts of Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and Poland but in lesser numbers, according to a survey conducted by this writer.

RUSSIA offers visitors the opportunity to celebrate with her the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution but few will be permitted beyond the bounds set by Intourist, the one and only Soviet travel organization. But, even so, Russia is a vast country and there is much to see on her tourist trails, from Leningrad and Moscow to her sub-tropical holiday resorts on the Black Sea. A wide variety of independent and group tours set up by Intourist will, indeed, take visitors to a variety of sights which comparatively few Americans have seen — former palaces of the Czars, boat trips on the Volga and Dnieper, museums of treasures and art, Red Square, and a variety of festivals and celebrations.

Coming and going across the Soviet border calls for statements of money, travelers checks and all other valuable belongings the vacationist has with him, but treatment by customs and other officials generally is said to be good. Travel within the country is easy since Intourist has all travelers in tow most of the time.

YUGOSLAVIA, on the other hand, has opened its borders to Americans without restrictions. Visas have been abolished and visitors may bring their personal effects into the country without declaration. They may import and export unlimited quantities of foreign currency, also without declaration. They may travel where they wish. These relaxed rules, combined with newly opened hotels and low rates in resort areas, has resulted in a spectacular increase in tourist business. Last year, 120,000 U.S. citizens visited Yugoslavia. An increase of 20 percent is expected this year.

An important tourist stop in Yugoslavia besides the capital of Belgrade is Dubrovnik, a medieval city on the Dalmatian Coast. It is surrounded by well-preserved walls, gates and towers built between the 10th and 15th centuries. Inside those walls are fine Gothic and Renaissance buildings; outside are modern hotels, parks and beaches — The Yugoslavian Riviera.

Czechoslovakia points out, also, that there are no restrictions for Americans within her boundaries — "they may go anywhere, with or without a guide, and take as many pictures as they like." A visa is required (\$4), but there are



FOR A PRINCELY SUM, starting at \$7 a day, you can have meals served in your royal suite in Konopiste, one of Czechoslovakia's 2,500 castles. (Czechoslovak Travel Bureau photo).

no other border formalities.

THE CAPITAL, Prague, with magnificent architectural monuments left from the Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque eras, is classified by world travelers as a city of great charm. Like Vienna, it has excellent hotels, restaurants and entertainment. Many visitors also head for Karlovy Vary (Carlsbad), a West Bohemian spa, and Teplice, where a Beethoven Festival is scheduled June 1-20.

There are 2,500 castles in the land of the Czechs, some of which have been made into hotels. Konopiste, a semi-Gothic castle 23 miles from Prague, and centered in a vast park with peacocks on the grounds, is rated as one of the most beautiful in Europe. For a princely sum, starting at \$7 for the day, you can have meals served right in your royal suite.

Another Czech tourist attraction is Lidice, destroyed in 1942 by the Nazis who executed all men in the village 15 years and older. The new Lidice rose on the same ground. On June 11, an annual service will be held commemorating its sad history.

Visas also are required in Hungary (\$4.50), Bulgaria (\$1), Poland (\$4) and Rumania (\$2.50). Each country has its charms. Those of Hungary include Budapest around which are clustered some of the country's most famous spas and resorts, and the Danube, still popular for cruising. Bulgaria plans song and music festivals, most famous of which is the Varna Summer Musical Festival, June 21-Sept. 1 at Varna, on the Black Sea. Rumania boasts numerous coming attractions including a National Folklore Festival at Mamaia and Eforie, on the Black Sea, and at Sinalea and Bucharest, July 31-Aug. 7.

GETTING to Iron Curtain countries is easy. This

Travel and RESORTS

Passport Pointers

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge,
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: The photo in my passport shows me clean-faced. While in Europe I plan to grow a neat beard. Is this change in appearance acceptable? Or do I require a simple statement from office saying that before the trip I applied for such a statement? I will still have the same crooked smile and slightly protruding upper front teeth, WB



MISS BURKE

ANSWER: If you change your appearance from that depicted in your passport photograph, you should apply for a new passport with a new photograph since identity is one of the most important aspects of your passport. You may apply for a new passport abroad at an American Consular office, submitting photographs at that time which are a good likeness of you with your beard.

QUESTION: I understand that one may now travel to Albania. Is this true, and if so, what do I do with my passport which shows Albania as a restricted country? JHH

ANSWER — Yes, it is true. The restriction in your passport as to travel to Albania can be eliminated. Send your passport to us with a letter stating you plan to travel to Albania and we will officially remove the restriction. You may wish to know that the United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with Albania and no third country represents

Albanian interests in the United States. Therefore, United States citizens seeking to obtain entrance visas from the Albanian authorities should apply to those authorities outside the United States. Albanian missions are located in France at 131 Rue de la Pompe, Paris and in Italy at Via Asumara 9, Rome.

If you have a question about passports or citizenship, you may write to Miss Burke, Passport Agency, Department of State, Federal Office Bldg., Room 1004, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

More for tourist

More and more of Puerto Rico's ever-growing tourist industry is being developed in areas outside San Juan.

Newest project is 10,000 acres along the north shore 12 miles east of the capital, according to Pan Am. For about \$100 million the developers hope to drain swampy areas south of Boca de Cangrejos and Rio Grande de Loiza; cut channels to inland water marinas; build 18-hole golf courses; build motels and condominiums and establish new commercial and residential areas.

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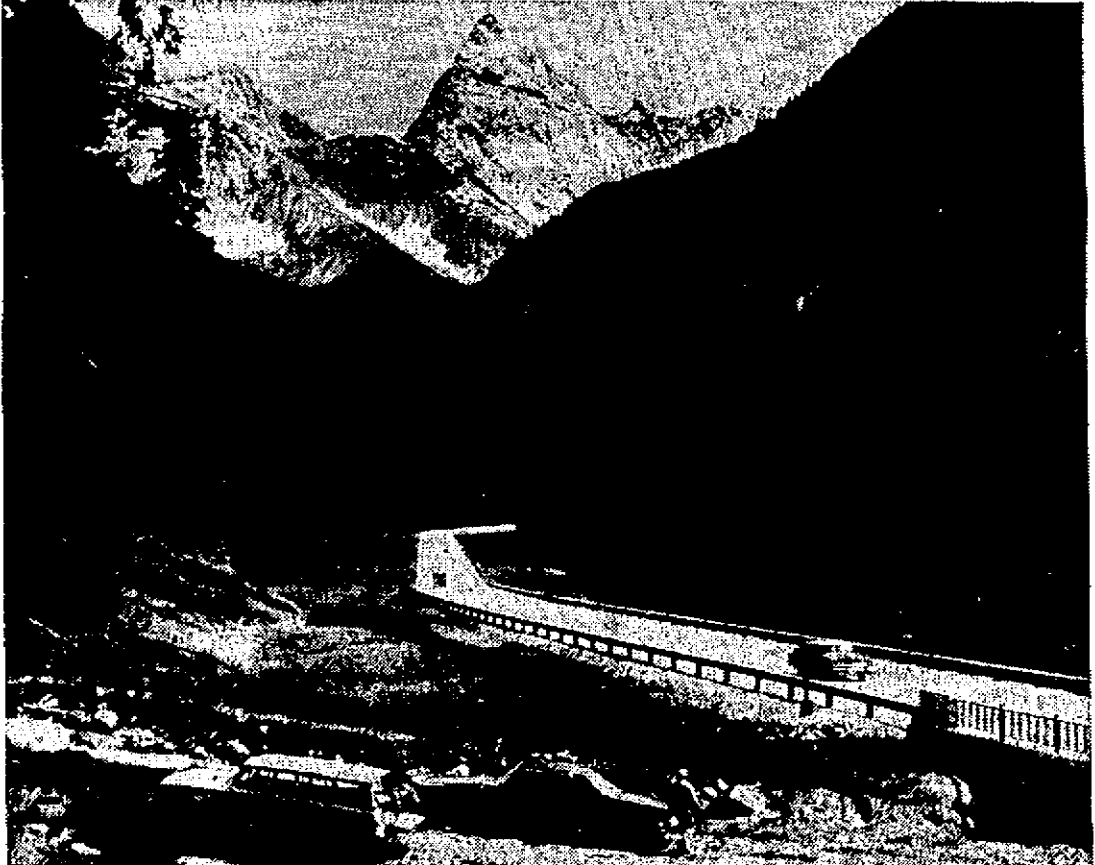
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the Inside Passage to Prince Rupert and another memorable driving trip. Highway 16 extends 467 miles east of Prince Rupert, through prime hunting and fishing territory to Prince George. South of here is the Old West country of the Cariboo. To the northeast, the John Hart Highway crosses the Rockies into the Peace River country. For stunning mountain scenery, the Rogers Pass Highway through the Selkirk is unsurpassed. Immense glaciers, jagged peaks and green forest valleys enrich this 92-mile section of Trans-Canada Highway 1. Another major scenic route is Southern Trans-Canada Highway 3. Starting at Hope, it traverses the province through Manning Provincial Park, the Similkameen Valley and the spectacular Kootenay Region — site of two Columbia River Treaty dams and historic Fort Steele.

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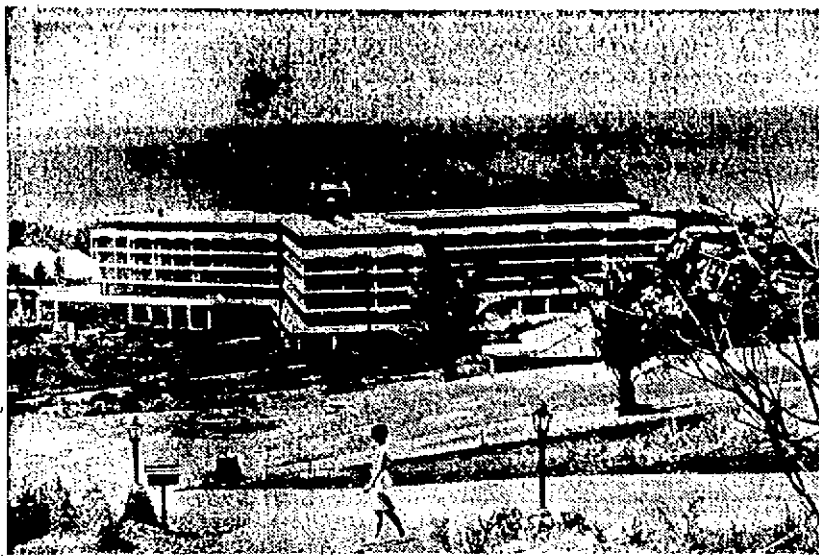
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The newly completed \$6 million Hilton Hale Kaanapoli, on Island of Maui.

Hilton expands hotel interests over Hawaii

HONOLULU — Expansion plans for the 20-acre Hilton Hawaiian Village complex in Waikiki, including a \$16 million 800-room Lagoon Tower on which construction already has started, and a theater and a new shopping bazaar are announced by the Hilton corporation's board of directors.

The new developments are in addition to the newly-completed Hilton Lagoon Apartments, a unique rental residential area in the Village complex, and 1,637-car covered parking area.

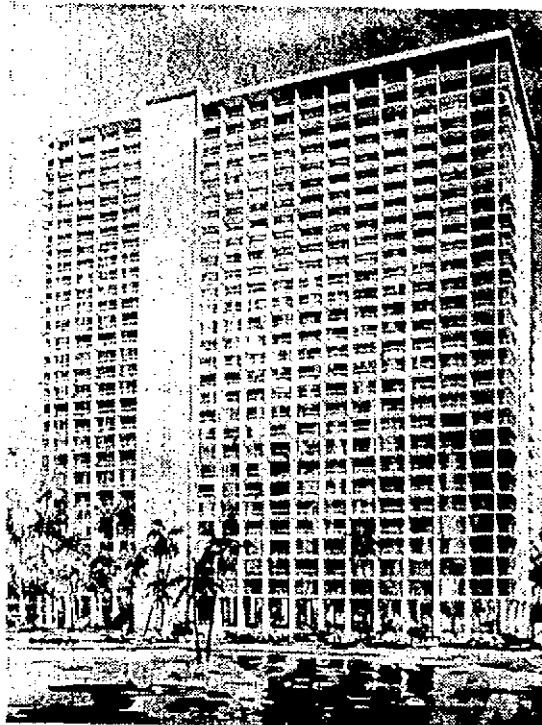
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States is providing long-term permanent financing for the Lagoon Apartments. Lagoon Tower will be completed the latter part of 1968. The Hilton Hawaiian Village Theater, to cost \$500,000, will be finished this year. The \$1.5 million Village Bazaar is scheduled for late 1968 completion.

ALSO UNDER construction is the 190-room, \$4 million Kona Hilton, located a half mile from Kailua Village on the Island of Hawaii. Completion is expected early in 1968.

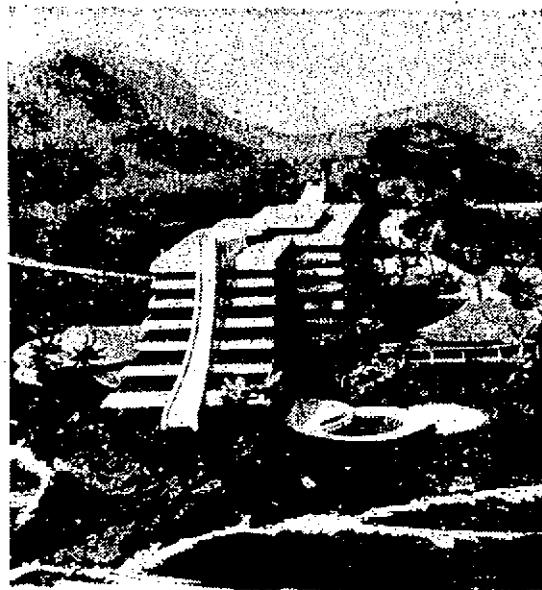
Just completed is the Hilton Hale Kaanapoli, the corporation's first hotel in Hawaii's Neighbor Islands. The \$6 million hostelry is located on a 12-acre ocean front tract near the championship Royal Kaanapali Golf Course, Maui.

"By the time the Hawaiian Village complex and the hotels at Kona and on Maui are completed, Hilton will be operating 2,308 rooms and 40 acres of resort development," pointed out an officer of the corporation. "The hotel rooms are, of course, in addition to the 235 residential rental units available with the opening of the Hilton Lagoon Apartments."

"The entire operation on all three islands represents an investment of more than \$70 million in Hawaii."



Under construction, Tagoon Hower, Waikiki.



Kona Hilton, abuilding on Island of Hawaii.

Coast-to-coast excursion fare of \$200 set by United

United Air Lines is now offering under its Discover America excursion fare program any coast-to-coast jet coach round-trip ticket for \$200, provided the traveler is returning within a 7 to 30-day period.

The special \$200 tariff applies between the following cities: Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York City, Allentown-Bethlehem, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Rochester and any point on the West Coast from Seattle-Tacoma to San Diego.

For all other round trips on United's system, Discover

er America offers a 25 per cent discount on jet coach fares. Blackout periods for all originating travel are June 14-28 and Aug. 6-30, except for travel to, from or within Florida. Blackouts are also in effect during major holiday periods, including Florida. United's special fares expire Dec. 31, 1967.

Travel and RESORTS

Airlines step up service over world

Trans World Airlines has increased international schedules by six more transatlantic roundtrips weekly and has extended Flight 882, originating at New York, beyond Athens to inaugurate service to Entebbe, Nairobi and Dar Es Salaam in East Africa.

Beginning May 17, the airline will add another seven transatlantic roundtrips for a total of 104 passenger flights in each direction weekly. These international routes link U.S. cities with 24 world centers in Europe, Africa and Asia as far as Hong Kong.

By June 1 the airline will schedule 130 transatlantic roundtrips, 135 as of June 21, and by July 1 will have 142 roundtrips, highest transatlantic frequency in its 21 years of international service.

SHANNON will be added to Air France's world-wide network May 15 when the French airline inaugurates service from New York to Ireland's air gateway.

The new service, which continues to Paris, will be operated four times weekly. It brings to 124 the number of cities in 67 countries served by Air France.

Eight-day vacation packages to the French Caribbean islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique also are being offered this year by this airline.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways will inaugurate jet service to New Caledonia from Los Angeles on June 17, announced W. A. Elsaesser, district sales and traffic manager.

The once-a-weekly round-trip service to Noumea will be the first by the airline in 16 years. Noumea will be the sixth South Pacific point served by Pan Am Jet Clippers. The flights will leave Los Angeles each Saturday.

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Filipina fete to offer gala Hawaii days

The gala Fiesta Filipina, opened in Honolulu Saturday and promises to offer the late spring and early summer visitor to Honolulu a wide array of festive events.

The songs and dances of the Philippines will be highlighted during the May to July Fiesta. Visitors and localites alike can enjoy cultural shows, food shows and a beauty contest, the latter climaxed with an elaborate Coronation Ball.

On May 20, the Maria Clara Ball will be held at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel and on May 27-28, cultural shows will take place at the Kennedy Theater at the East-West Center.

Among the first of the major events for visitors is Camera Days at Ala Moana Shopping Center on June 1-3.

A SECOND Camera Day will take place in the Hawaiian Village Gardens on June 10, and the local Filipino community will celebrate Philippine Independence Day at the Philippine Consulate on June 12.

Visitors are welcome to attend the queen contest finals at 8 p.m. at Farrington High School on June 17.

Climaxing the Fiesta activities is the Coronation Ball at the Ilikai Hotel on July 1.

Homes of Jordan open to tourists

A "Know the Jordanian Family" program has recently been organized in Jordan with chairman in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Ramallah and Amman. Prospective U.S.A. visitors to Jordan may arrange to visit a Jordan home prior to their departure by forwarding their request to the Holy Land Center, 225 E. 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and including their name, address, date of arrival in Jordan, length of stay, hotel where they may be contacted, and their special interest or profession.

Si, we're lost

This story was told by a friend on the Drift Off Outdoors Council who just returned from a jaguar safari in Paraguay. It's a favorite among local guides there. It seems a hunting party was lost somewhere in the South American wilds.

One hunter angrily turned to their guide and said, "I thought you were supposed to be the best guide in Argentina!" "Si! I am," protested the guide, "but we must be in Paraguay now."

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Cortina - Lotus tours high desert

By BILL EMERY

THE REIGNING European Touring Car Champion and a new golf resort chosen by the Southern California PGA to qualify the pros for the National Open are paired up for this fun-filled motorlog.

You've probably noticed the Green Tree golf and tennis club right off the U.S. 66 freeway to Las Vegas just as you arrive at Victorville and wondered what this lush green spot on the high desert has to offer.

We borrowed a Cortina-Lotus (a Ford of England with a Lotus-built racing engine) from Plaza Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bell-

flower, loaded up the golf clubs and set out in comfort to investigate.

A popular car for sedan races, rallies and endurance events, the Cortina-Lotus has chalked up well over 500 national championships in 23 countries, won the European touring car race and the international production sedan race at Sebring, Fla., to name a few.

THE CAR WAS named one of the best sports sedans in the world and the top car in the under 2½-litre sedan class by Car and Driver magazine's annual readers poll.

The road version of this famous winner is an international blend of performance and styling. Lift the hood and you see that this

is no ordinary engine... it is a twin-overhead camshaft engine.

The cylinder head was designed by Lotus for use on this slightly larger than normal Cortina (95.1 cu. in. as opposed to 90.1 cu. in.). A specially - counterbalanced crankshaft carried on five main bearings gives the necessary stability for high rpm operation. Twin Weber carbs answer the need for versatile fuel delivery at all operating speeds.

Suspension has been lowered and changed to handle the performance requirements. Disc front brakes and drum-type rear give more fade-free stopping under all conditions.

INTERIOR REFINEMENTS include aircraft-

type white on black instruments... tachometer, fuel gage, oil pressure, ammeter, temperature gauges and a 140-mile-an-hour speedometer.

Individual bucket seats are contour padded for additional comfort and lateral support. The deep-dish, wood-rim steering wheel blends well with the brushed aluminum instrument panel and console-mounted gear selector lever.

The sophisticated ventilation system changes the air in the car every 40 seconds. The system can be set to provide warm air on the floor simultaneously with cooler air at face level.

The five-passenger Cortina-Lotus is available only in two-door sedans distinguished by a small Lotus medallion attached to the grille and by a white color body in combination with a green side trim.

The Cortina-Lotus is a remarkable combination of a roomy sedan and a high-performing sports car. There is no sacrifice of handling to compromise for comfort and roominess. This car moves out quickly, corners professionally and provides a luxury ride that lasts all day. It's a fun car to drive, economical and will obey its master's every mood.

VICTORVILLE'S GREEN TREE Inn is less than two hour's drive from Long Beach and just 30 miles beyond San Bernardino situated in the high desert where the air is crystal clear, the humidity low and the night sky cool and bright with magnified stars.

Open 3½ years, the resort is a 640-acre golf course community with 1200 homes being built around the 7,027-yard fairway. The 18-hole par-72 country club is currently open to the public, however, eventually it will become a member-owned private club.

Joshua trees, water haz-



A COOL PUT
It's plenty warm in the high desert

GREEN TREES ARE JOSHUA
Ancient Joshua trees pepper the fairway at Green Tree. Course is great.



POPULAR SEDAN VISITS RESORT
Rallye-bred Cortina-Lotus with over 500 wins world-wide visit another winner — the Green Tree Inn golf resort in Victorville where PGA pros qualified for National Open.

ards and many sand bunkers present a challenge not soon forgotten. The fairway and greens are in excellent condition and fees are just \$2.50 during the week and \$5.00 on weekends and a "scuffers' special" combines the Inn, meals and golf.

With the Apple Valley and Hesperia golf courses complementing Green Tree, the area will host two tournaments in the next few weeks. Lloyd Mangrum's 1st annual high desert invitational will host 300 July 21-23. Mangrum currently holds the course record with a low 68.

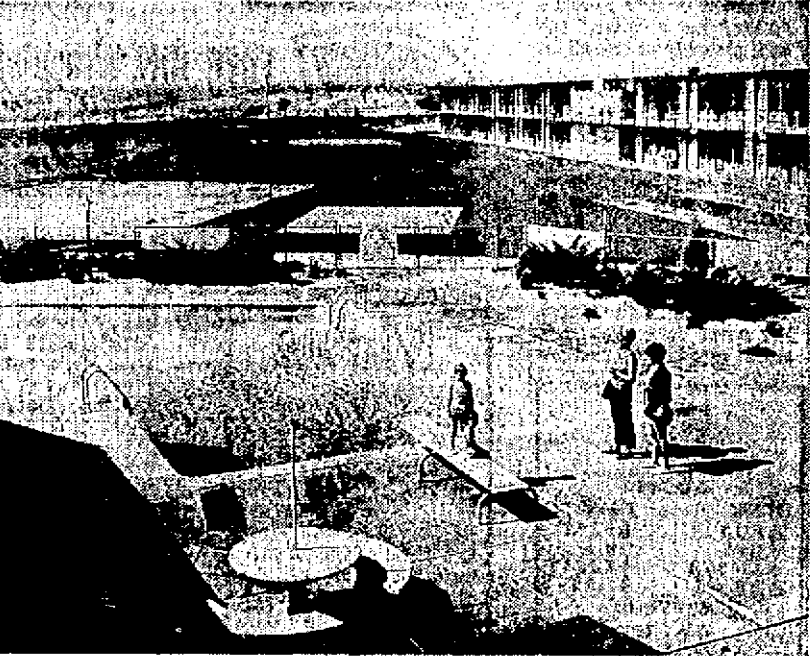
THE ROOMS are new, modern and comfortable... all with TV and Hi-Fi music, weather control, queen-size beds and spacious quarters. They run \$8 and \$12 Sunday through Thursday; up \$2 Friday and Saturday.

For the sun worshippers, there's a spacious terrace, swimming pool, wading pool and hot outside whirlpool. There's a steam room and massage for both men and women that we highly recommend. It's a great luxury at a bargain price.

The Green Tree coffee shop is open 24 hours a day. The luxurious Continental Room features Olde English Prime Ribs as a specialty of the house along with other fine gourmet cuisine and dancing. Cocktails are served in the country club during the day and in the large Starlight Room with piano bar entertaining in the evening.

Two U.S. Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned tennis courts are provided for the guests.

THERE'S PLENTY to see and do in and around the vicinity of Green Tree, or, if you just want to rest and relax, it's a nice place to hide away. Like the Lotus-Cortina, it's as comfortable as an old shoe, yet has the sparkle of youth on the go.



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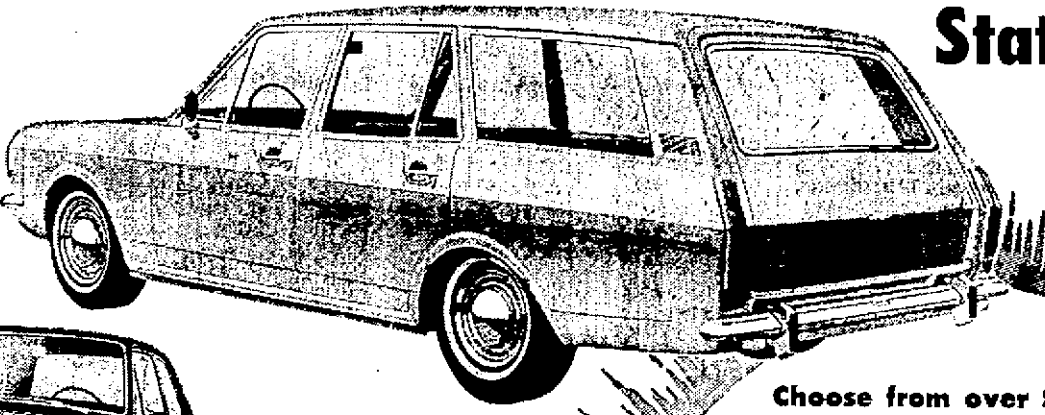
Spacious room for five adults. Front disc brakes. A 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission for smoother shifting. Aeroflow ventilation keeps inside fresh—changes air every 34 seconds with the windows closed. Wall-to-wall carpeting and a durable all-vinyl interior.

Optional automatic transmission for those who like no-shift driving. If a sportier Model C is your speed, the GT gives you everything you get in the \$1815 Model C, plus... A GT engine with 25% more power. A tachometer, ammeter and oil pressure gauge.

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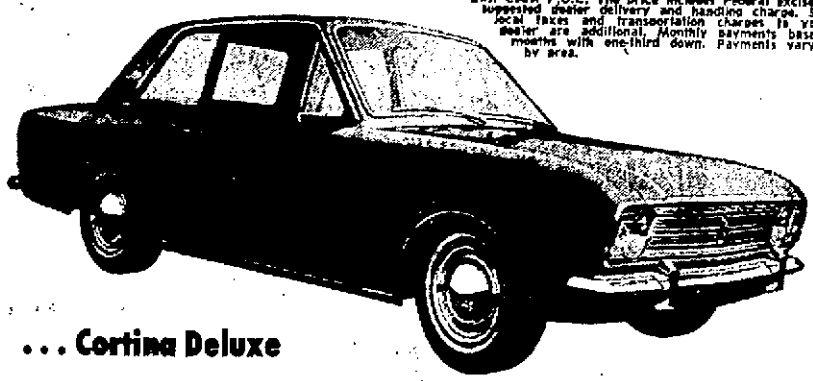
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Boyfriend is a taker, not giver

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've been watching your column for a problem like mine but since I haven't seen one, I'll have to write you. I am in desperate need of someone's advice.

Tom and I have been going steady, off and on, for three years (we're both 23). He never had a car so I used mine to pick him up and take him home. Most of our dates were spent at my house watching TV and no matter how late it got, he wouldn't take a bus home—he wanted me to drive him. This got to be a little irksome.

Then to top it off, I caught him in a lie and we broke up. Now he keeps calling me, telling me he loves me but I see him with other girls all the time.

I love Tom and it hurts me for him to act this way. What should I do? Do you think he'll ever grow up and stop acting like a kid?

DAISY

I doubt it. He's 23 and a "taker," not a "giver," and he'll probably be one all his life.

Tell him to get lost unless you want to take his guff the rest of your life. Really, Daisy, you're old enough to "read" Tom—and very poor reading he makes!

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 15 years old and a freshman in high school. I've never been allowed to attend any social functions

and I haven't minded. I was never too popular but since I've started high school, the girls seem to notice me more and I have had several invitations.

When I asked Dad if I could take a girl out and double-date with another couple he said, "Absolutely not. It's out of the question."

Why should he take this attitude? I've never lied to him and can't understand

why he doesn't want me to go anywhere. Am I old enough to double-date? Am I wrong to feel Dad is being unfair?

FRESHMAN

DEAR FRESHMAN: Yes, at 15, you should be double-dating and I agree your dad does seem unfair, but I'm not going to take sides. Maybe he has good reason for his attitude—I don't know.

Ask your dad the same questions you've asked me. Find out why he doesn't want you to go out, and try to reach an agreement.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: There's a boy I'm crazy about (have been for two years) and he seems to like me but I'm always goofing up things. I don't know what's the

matter with me, but every time he tries to start a conversation, I come up with some stupid sarcastic remark that ruins everything. I don't understand it. I like him so much and I want him to like me but I do the dumbest things.

I get along with other boys all right but when this guy shows up, I come undone and become a babbling idiotic fool with both feet in my mouth.

What's the matter with me? DUMB DORA

Instead of "babbling" to cover your confusion when you meet this boy, keep your remarks to a minimum

—at least, until you get yourself under control. Your smile and friendly eyes can speak for you until you can keep your feet on the ground and out of your mouth.

M.M.

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W-14—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif.—Sunday, May 14, 1967

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NORTH 13			
▲ 754			
▲ 10965			
▲ A			
▲ QJ862			
WEST			
▲ KJ3			
▲ Q83			
▲ J10972			
▲ A5			
EAST			
▲ 9862			
▲ 7			
▲ 86543			
▲ K87			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ AQ10			
▲ AKJ42			
▲ KQ			
▲ 1043			
Both vulnerable			
West	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J			

JACOBY His lead suicidal but wise

Morris and Helen Portugal of Los Angeles are both great players in their own right. They don't play together often but when they do they are one of the strongest mixed pairs in the world.

In today's hand they collaborated on a brilliant defense that managed to defeat an almost iron-clad contract.

The play started normally enough with the lead of the jack of diamonds. South won with dummy's ace and cashed his ace and king of trumps. Then he discarded a spade on his king of diamonds and threw Morris, who sat West, on lead with the queen of trumps.

His first thought was to lead a spade. Had he done so South would have escaped without loss of a spade trick.

His second thought was to lead the ace of clubs and hope to catch Helen with the king. He gave that plan up, also. That would set up three club tricks in dummy.

Finally he came up with the winning defense. He led his five of clubs!

THE DEUCE was played from dummy and it became Helen's turn to study the hand. It looked like suicide to play her king. Whoever undered an ace through a dummy that held five of a suit to the queen-jack? Who ever led any card in a suit when dummy held five to the queen-jack?

Helen knew that her husband was not accustomed to making bad plays at any time. Then why did he lead a club? He wanted to get her on lead. Why? So she could lead a spade through declarer!

Helen put up her king of clubs. It held and she led the spade, Down one!

If you don't think it was good defense we can tell you that the game was duplicate and no one else beat the hand.

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TeleVues

Sunday, May 14, 1967

Terry of
the 'Tele

TERRY BURNHAM
(See Page 9)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Music . . . with Dash Poems . . . by Nash

*Camille St. Saens was racked with pains
When people addressed him as "Saint Sains."
He held the human race to blame
Because it could not pronounce his name.
So he turned with metronome and fife
To glorify other forms of life.
Be quiet, please, for here begins
His salute to feathers, furs and fins.*

Thus Ogden Nash's verse introduces a series of musical portraits by Camille Saint Saens, "Carnival of the Animals." Nash's poems, which accompany the music, will be narrated by Hugh Downs in "A Boston Pops Concert for Youngster" on the "NBC Children's Theater" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, on channel 4, originating in Boston's Symphony Hall.

Downs will also narrate the television concert's other principal work, Benjamin Britten's "Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra," conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

Here are some of the other Nash verses which Downs will read to the music.

ELEPHANTS

*Elephants are useful friends
Equipped with handles at both ends
They have a wrinkled, moth-proof hide;
Their teeth are upside down, outside . . .*

KANGAROOS

*The kangaroo can jump incredible,
He has to jump because he's edible.
I could not eat a kangaroo,
But many fine Australians do . . .*

THE CUCKOO IN THE WOODS

*Cuckoos lead Bohemian lives,
They fail as husbands, and as wives,
Therefore they cynically disparage
Everybody else's marriage . . .*

THE PIANISTS

*Some claim that pianists are human,
And quote the case of Mr. Truman.
St. Saens, upon the other hand,
Considered them a scurvy band.
Ape-like they are and simian,
Instead of normal men and wimian.*

GRAND FINALE

*Now we reach the grand finale,
Animale, carnivale.
Noises new to sea and land
Issue from the skillful band.
All the strings contort features
Imitating crawly creatures . . .
In out-doing Barnum and Bailey and Ringling
St. Saens has done a miraculous thingling.*



JACK PAAR . . . Squints an Eye at Film Capital

Paar- Boiled Special

Hollywood's movie industry is: instant stardom, art form, mass entertainment medium, springboard to political office and for Jack Paar the subject of an hour colorcast on channel 4 at 10 p.m., Sunday.

"Jack Paar and a Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood" is the lengthy title of the show which will touch lightly and close up, on the people, the product and the proceedings of the film capital.

Paar's guest stars

will be Judy Garland and Bob Newhart. Miss Garland will talk about her movie career, which began at the age of 13. Newhart will do a routine in which he is a night watchman on duty for the first time when King Kong decides to scale the Empire State Building.

In his topical opening monologue, Paar will also take a look back in time to show excerpts from his own brief film career, including a scene with the late Marilyn Monroe. (Cont. Page 5, Col. 1)

Newest 1967 Models RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

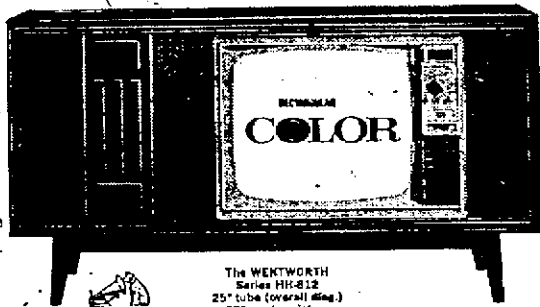
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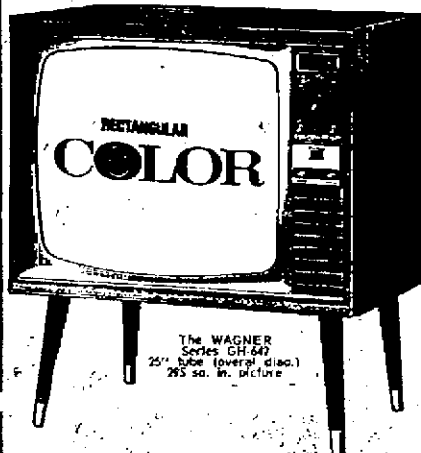
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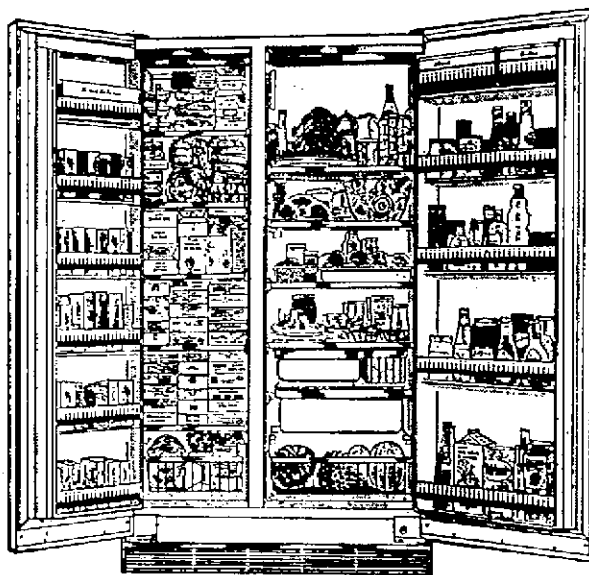
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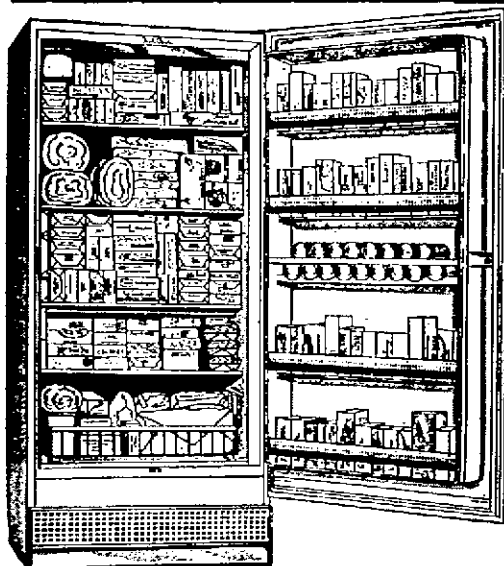
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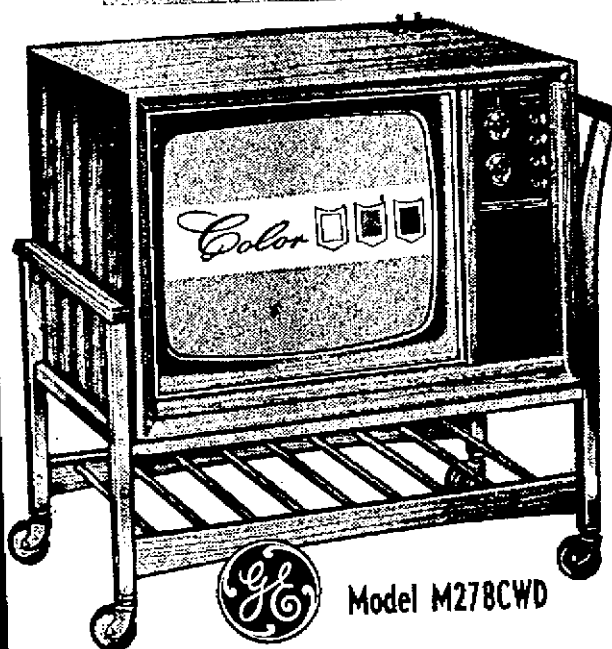
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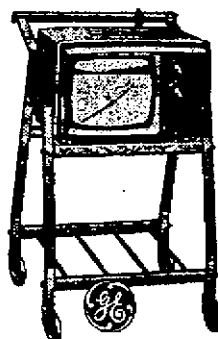
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 14, 1967

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GEORGE ERES, Editor



ERIC MORECAMBE, ERNIE WISE

Two by Night British Are Coming

You won't find the "Piccadilly Palace" on a sight-seeing tour of London, but you can see it on channel 7 in color at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, when English comedy team—Morecambe and Wise—host top variety stars. The show takes over for "The Hollywood Palace" for the summer months.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IT'S A GOOD feeling to turn on a program and know for once what you will be watching is worth the effort of sitting still.

"Mission Impossible" is one of the finest shows to be viewed this season. This is real drama and men who take their work seriously — not just girl-chasers. Maybe, just maybe, television isn't going to be replaced by nightly bridge games.

Thank you, CBS, for thinking of the public and making the average home more comfortable on Saturday nights.

Mrs. H. R. Sparks

ARE THE MEN who play Dr. Cooper on "Days of Our Lives" and John Randolph of "Another World" related in real life? If not, they sure could pass for brothers.

Also, on Felony Squad, they spell the guy in charge of music Pete Rugolo and on "The Fugitive" it's Rugolo. Which is correct?

D.B.

Dr. Cooper is played by Wesley Addy; John Randolph by Michael Ryan; according to NBC-TV they are not related . . . It's Rugolo, according to International TV Almanac.

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COULD YOU give me a few facts about Sean Scully who recently appeared on Walt Disney's "The Prince and the Pauper." How old is he now; is he married; has he made any other television appearances or movies and where can I write to him?

W.R.R.
Fullerton

Scully is an English actor, now 20 ("Prince & Pauper" was filmed in 1962). He has made two other films for Disney, "Born to Sing" and "Almost Angels." The studio does not know his marital status, but you can write to him care Walt Disney Studio, 500 S. Buena Vista St., Burbank, 91503.

YOU RECENTLY had some information about Michael Burns who appeared on a "Bonanza" episode. Can you tell me where I can write to him?

Also could you tell me why Stefanie Powers of "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." cut her hair. When it was long it was the today style, and I thought she looked very pretty

D.E.
Lakewood

You might try writing Mr. Burns, c/o "Bonanza," NBC, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. About Miss Powers — this may shake you a bit — she wears a wig in the series.

I READ recently that Theodore Sturgeon, the science-fiction writer, did a script for a "Star Trek" segment which was supposed to have been aired this year; which, with my luck, I've probably missed.

Could you tell me when Sturgeon's segment was aired, it's title and if or when it will be re-run?

T.J. Ross

The segment was "Shore Leave" and it was aired Dec. 29. But your luck isn't all bad, you'll get a chance to see it when it is repeated.

The Mighty Atom

Rocks, Seawater May Be Future Fuels

Plans to harness the atom, with its nearly limitless potential to help heal the world's sick, feed its billions, and power its industries, will be reported on "The 21st Century" broadcast of "The Mighty Atom" at 6 p.m. Sunday, in color on channel 2.

The television audience will for the first time have the opportunity to look into a magnetic "bottle," used in the first step in experimental attempts to achieve fusion which is the separation of heavy hydrogen from seawater. This "bottle" is not made of glass or metal, but of magnetic fields because the process requires a container that will withstand a temperature of 200 million degrees — hotter than the sun's interior.

This phase in fusion research is being conducted at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where scientists are working to solve the problem of unlocking the enormous energy potential in atomic fusion. Successful control of atomic fusion may enable twenty-first century people to use seawater as a principal resource for fuel.

THE COVERAGE of the peaceful future of atomic energy will feature interviews by CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite with leading atomic scientists, including Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Laureate, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Breeder reactor research at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, will be shown.

a breeder reactor is that once it starts operating, it produces more atomic fuel than it consumes. It can even, nuclear physicists say, "burn rocks." They add that thorium, found in rocks of all kinds, can be used as reactor fuel in place of uranium 238.

Nuclear powered generators the size of baseballs will be demonstrated. Using the deadly strontium 90 fuel today, they are powering unmanned weather stations on the world's oceans and under the ice of Antarctica without danger of radiation hazard.

OTHER applications of atomic energy — the bombardment of everyday materials with atomic particles — will be demonstrated as soft wood is turned into super-hardwood, paint becomes instant drying, and cotton is given the strength of nylon.

Nuclear medicine research will be shown as conducted at Oak Ridge hospital. This new medical frontier may offer the physician of 2001 solutions to

unsolved medical riddles in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and provide power sources for man-made replacement organs such as the human heart. Also

shown at Oak Ridge will be examples of advanced research being conducted today to meet the future problem of the disposal of atomic waste.

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Sunday, May 14, 1967

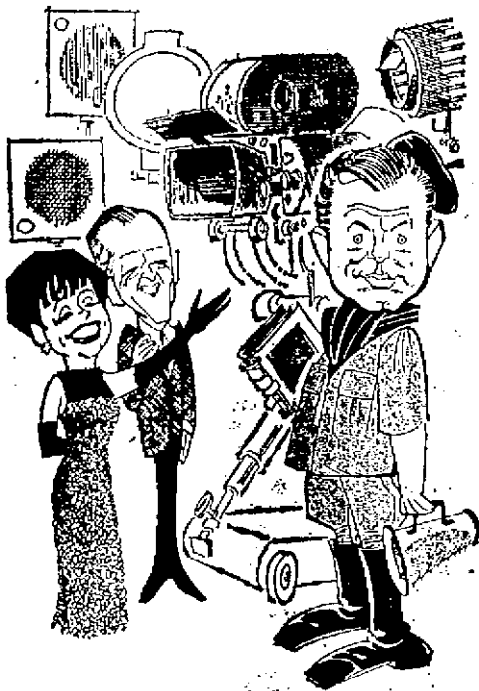
Paar--- Boiled Special

(Continued from Page 1)

roe when both were unknowns.

Utilizing Hollywood's prime export, film, Paar will spoof screen tests, foreign dubbing, awards and Busby Berkeley dance routines. Celebrities appearing in film scenes include: James Cagney, Sophia Loren, Ginger Rogers, Mickey Rooney and Jayne Mansfield.

There will be a sequence of edited film clips devoted to actor Ronald Reagan, now Governor of California. Other features will depict movie bloopers and film clichés, in



WITH JUDY GARLAND and Bob Newhart as guests, Jack Paar (right) takes an irreverent look at Hollywood.

which the same line of dialogue has been used in motion pictures as

different as a musical comedy is to a Western.

Center Stage Avalon, Joanie, Greco



FRANKIE AVALON

Frankie Avalon stars in the Celanese Center Stage special at 7 p.m., Sunday, on channel 5, filling the evening with a collection of stylish songs.

The color hour also features Joanie Sommers and a visit by Buddy Greco.

Frankiet opens with "It's a Most Unusual Day" and "Can't You Just See Yourself." In addition, Frankie brings back fond memories with standards like "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "If They Asked Me I Could Write a Book."

Joanie Sommers sings "You Better Love Me" and "Alfie" and with Frankie Avalon, the duet sings "Cabaret."

The Avalon-Sommers duet becomes a trio when joined by Buddy Greco as they sing "One of Those Songs."

Buddy takes the solo spotlight with "Wild as Love" and "What the World Needs Now."

Exciting sounds happen when Frankie impersonates the great trumpet players from Harry James to Herbie

Alpert and then does a medley of some of his own great hit songs.

Frankie closes the show with "If You Knew Susie" and the ever-beautiful "Somewhere."

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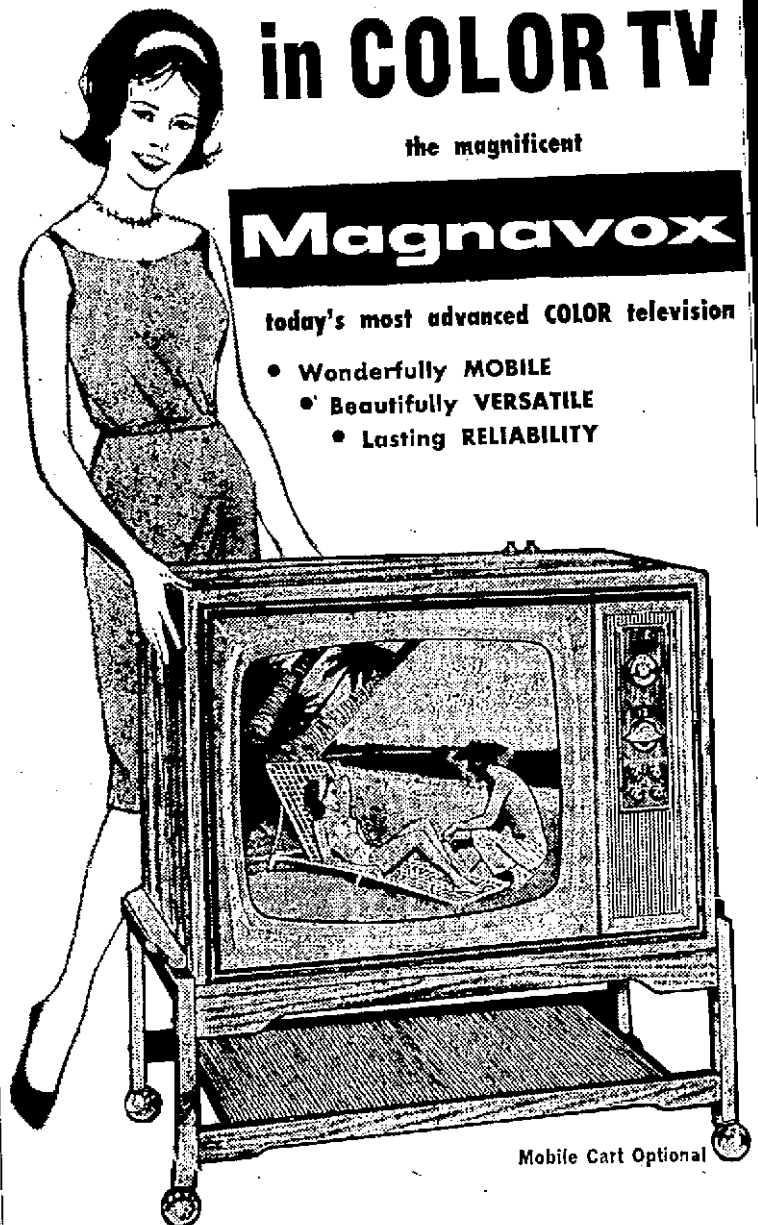
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SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:45
11 Christophers: handicaps
7:00 A.M.
11 The Bible Answers
7:30
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Whitsunday Special: "Galileo," Alfredo Antonini, Camerata Singers. Specially commissioned 90-min. oratorio, from New York's Riverside Church, telling of the trials, tragedies and triumphs
4 Profile: "A Thought on Canvases," Keefe Baker
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir.
9 John: Dimension of Life
8:30
4 Movie: "Reckless Moment," Joan Bennett
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn (40)
11 (C) Cartoon Festival
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
7 (C) Rebels with a Cause, Edw. Lindaman: Undersea exploration.
11 Gigantor (cartoons)
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
5 Passing Parade
7 (C) Beany and Cecil
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
9:45
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
1:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning: 12th grade life drawing
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Adventures of Mandrin," Raf Vallone (Ital. '62). 18th century. France.
11 (C) Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward (54)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:30
2 (C) The Answer: "Of Picks, Shovels & Words"
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "An Abundance of Perspectives." Man's difficulty in finding true meaning of his life.
7 (C) Peter Potamus
13 Soc. Security in Action
10:45
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Comiskey Park where the Angeles take on the Chicago White Sox, in first game of a double-header.

NFL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color, finds the Toronto Falcons hosting the Pittsburgh Phantoms at Varsity Stadium in bid for their first win of the season. Jack Whitaker and Danny Blanchflower are mikeside.

NEW ORLEANS Open Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), in color, sends Jack Drees to the Lakewood Country Club for the last 4 holes in the final round of the 8th annual tourney, plus sudden-death playoff, if needed. Frank Beard is defending champion.

- 2 Commitment: "Ben-Gurion at 80" (spec'l)
4 (C) The Christophers
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in Home
5 (C) Baseball (see spts)
11:30
2 (C) Computer Quiz, Dave Allen (premiere). St. Louis - produced 20-week series, with simulated computer quizzing children from 4th, 5th and 6th grades.
4 (C) Movie: "Dragoon Wells Massacre," Barry Sullivan ('57)
7 (C) Discovery (repeat): "World Beneath the Sea" (pt. 1). Exploring mysteries of the deep at Miami Seaquarium and Institute of Marine Science at Miami
9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," James MacArthur ('63)
12 NOON
2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip: "Truth in Packaging." First in 20-week Chicago-produced series of consumer guidance
7 Directions: "Role of the Military Chaplain." Fox-hole religion, and changing role of military chaplain.
10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing
11 (C) Mark Evans Show: Rep. Don Clausen (R-I), Rep. Del Clawson (R-23). The two California Congressmen are quizzed about California problems.
13 Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30
2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), who plans to block censure of Sen. Thomas Dodd.
7 (C) Issues & Answers: George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor, recently threatened during Dartmouth speech
11 (C) Ben-Gurion at 80 (see "special")
13 (C) Faith for Today
34 Ventana Sobre Hijos
40 Alegrias del Norte
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan & Huntress," Johnny Weissmuller ('47)
4 (C) Meet the Press: C. K. Yen, Vice President and Premier of the Republic of China, and likely successor to Chiang Kai-Shek (also set for KNBC's "News Conference May 27.)
7 Movie: "Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford, David Brian ('50)
11 (C) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50)
13 (C) World of Youth
1:30
4 (C) San Curtain, Drew Pearson. Israel today, with David Ben-Gurion, Abba Eban, Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:45
5 Movie: "Rose of Cimarron," Mala Powers ('52)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Soccer (see sports)
4 Piano Chamber Music: "The Quintet—Piano & Strings" (pt. 2)
9 NEW ORLEANS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND
★ Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52)
2:30
4 Teacher '67: "Silver Lute Singers," Willard Schmidt, choral music



ARTHUR FIELDER (right) conducts and Hugh Downs narrates at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in "A Boston Pops Concert for Youngsters," channel 4. Story on Page 1.

BEN-GURION AT 80—A special interview with the Israeli Prime Minister on his 80th birthday, taped with Norman Corwin during a recent visit by Ben-Gurion to Los Angeles, airs at 11 a.m. (2), 12:30 p.m. (11) and 11 p.m. (5), all in color. Events leading to the establishment of the State of Israel are recalled. In a similar vein, "The Sand Curtain," with Ben-Gurion included in Drew Pearson's tour of Israel today, screens at 1:30 p.m. (4) and 6 p.m. (28), the former in color.

BEAUTIFUL Blue and Red Danube — Maximilian Schell traces the course of the Danube River from its beginning in Western Germany to the Black Sea, near the Soviet border in Romania. The repeat color hour, at 4 p.m., ch. 7, focuses on the affluent societies along both banks of the legendary river, historic boundary between east and west.

MRS. AMERICA Pageant — Jim Conway is emcee at San Diego's Civic Theatre for the final judging in cooking, driving, dressmaking and homemaking as 51 married women compete for the crown. Taped yesterday, hour is at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13.

JACK PAAR — Parr is joined by guests Judy Garland and Bob Newhart in an hour-long witty and irreverent closeup of the foibles and fancies of Hollywood. Produced by Jack Haley Jr., for David Wolper, the 10 p.m. color show, ch. 4, also includes films of rare movie bloopers;

director at Lakewood High School.

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Existence: "Pears"
7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "The Deepening Discontent," Sens. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.-hawk), George McGovern (D-S.D.-dove). Deepening rift in Congress over U.S. involvement in Vietnam.
11 Movie: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly
28 The Next 90 Years: "World Population"
34 Futbol (soccer)
3:15
5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett. Films of Philadelphia-Dallas and Atlanta-Green Bay games.
3:30
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Press Conference:

Mel Pierson, dept of parks & recreation.

- 9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin, James MacArthur ('63)
13 The Big Picture
4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
4 (C) Teen Scope: "The Great High School Sports Controversy"
7 (C) The Beautiful Blue and Red Danube (see "special")
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
40 A Bailor Joven
4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers: Seán Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), on poverty program
4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Early Map of the World"
5 McKeever and Colonel
13 (C) Wally Gator
20 Creative Person: "Phin-farrah," Italian automobile designer

5:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Van Johnson. Lucy's big white lie inadvertently comes true.
4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Ten Fathoms Down." Scuba diving at Pepperdine's underwater classroom.
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 Movie: "An American Romance," Brian Donlevy ('45)
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Toros (Bullfights)
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Okla., Kansas talent.
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Colorado is challenged in bid for 4th victory by Millikin University (Decatur, Ill.)
5 (C) It's a Small World: "Inside Passage" in 20-ft. boat from Tacoma.
9 The Addams Family
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Robert Lansing
13 The Patty Duke Show
40 Phil Silvers Show
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Mighty Atom." Peaceful uses of the awesome power of atomic energy in future—from fuel to medicine to excavation work.
4 (C) Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus report on British housing after 20 years of the "welfare state," described as worst of any western country.
6 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to Mother's Day.
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field, Outer Limits: "The Mutant," Warren Oates.
13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Hans (Patrol) Gudegast. Assignment to divert arms from Vichy French garrison.
28 All About People: "The Sand Curtain," Drew Pearson, William Winter. Progress of Israel.
6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's I.A. Segments on compulsive heroes, experiences at weddings.
4 (C) NBC Children's Theatre: "A Boston Pops Concert for Youngsters" (see "special")
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan.
40 College Football: USC—Ohio State ('64)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Robert Rockwell, Ray Montgomery (repeat). Lassie chases after a litterbug whose trash has trapped a raccoon.
5 (C) Center Stage, Frankie Avalon with Joanie Sommers and friend, Buddy Greco
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Hugh Marlowe, Paul Trinka (repeat). The cowardice of the producer of pseudo-scientific films, teaching a legendary sea monster, brings death to his entire crew.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.

Tele-Vues

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Lobster thermidor
34 Domingos Alegres
7:30
2 (C) It's About Time, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca (repeat). Abandoned puppy found in spaceship is known to the cave people as a gnook, symbol of bad luck.
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "The Love of Willa Dean," Billy Mumy, Michael McGreevey, Roger Mobley, Terry Burnham, John Anderson (repeat). In first half of 2-partter, rivalry in a teen-age triangle gets out of hand when one boy goads the other into stealing a watermelon.
9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with John Wayne, Hugh O'Brian, Linda Cristal, Eva Gabor, TUAC investigator Bill Wheeler
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Linden Chiles.
28 Music from Carnegie
8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Woody Allen, Still-er and Meara, Enzo Stuarti, the Turtles, Leslie Uggams in songs from her "Hallelujah, Baby!" Aliza Kashi, the Keigo Imperial Dancers. (Next week, Sullivan hosts a guided tour of Expo 67.)
5 (C) An Evening with Allen & Rossi and the Serendipity Singers.
7 (C) The FBI, Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Dean Jagger, William Windom, Tom Skeritt (repeat). Communist assassin is sent to kill a peace emissary carrying a message from Asia to Washington.
8 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (8) Thunderbirds vs. Detroit! (Continues to 9 p.m.)
9 MORE STARS & STORIES
★ "THE SAM YORTY SHOW"
11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Big Night in Berlin"
28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf.
34 Casanova 67 (music)
8:30
4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron (repeat). In final show for defunct series, Jack Ellenhorn fears that he has inadvertently set Chuck up as a killer's target. ("Let's Make a Deal" adds a weekly prime-time stanza in this slot starting next week.)
9 COLORFUL QUESTS!
★ "THE SAM YORTY SHOW"
11 David Wolper Presents: "Ring of Steel." Edmond O'Brien. Repeat films of two separate clashes—that between JFK and Khrushchev over Cuban missiles, and that between FDR and the isolationist movement.
13 (C) It Is Written.
13 (C) It Is Written.
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Janet Leigh, Simon and Garfunkle. Skits on Tom's savoir faire, super-sleuthing, a birth-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- day party for Billy the Kid.
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Robert Middleton, George Chandler. In last new segment of current season, Ben fights destructive operations on the Ponderosa when gold-hungry men assume a strike has been made on his land. (Robert Hles replaces David Dortort as producer next season.)
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Neurotic albino crook.
- 7 Movie: "The Young Lions," Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin, Hope Lange ('59). Irwin Shaw's novel of three men in World War II, and the girls they love (runs to 12:30 a.m.)
- 9 (C) Al Capp Show, with Van Johnson, Phil Foster, Dr. Timothy Leary.
- 13 Film Shorts
- 28 Sunday Showcase: "A Nice Place to Visit," Phillip Bosco, Josephine Premice, Marian Seldes, Larry Kert, Anita Ellis (final show). A look at New York City through eyes of writers who have eulogized it for three centuries.
- 34 Poemas (drama) 9:30
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1) Expose on CIA activities with professors, witness at so-called War Crimes Tribunal, teacher at Everywoman's Village.
- 13 Mrs. America Pageant (see "special") 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Candid Camera, Bess Myerson, Allen Funt (repeat). Machine ruins bowling balls employees find new payroll deductions.
- 4 (C) Jack Paar and a Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood
- 8 (C) Chambers-Garton
- 9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Don't Let Me Catch You Praying."



ED WYNN portrays a kindly, penniless wanderer in "The Love of Willadean," (two-part on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and May 21, Channel 4.

- Edward Andrews, Ruth Warrick, Philip Abbott.
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, news
- 34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:30
- 2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Mark Goodson, Helen Gurley Brown, Tony Randall
- 5 (C) Capitol & Clergy:

- "Marriage & Divorce In California"
- 9 Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice," Ruth Roman, Richard Todd
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.)
- 13 Adventure Theatre
- 28 Close-Up, Michael Laurence: Lou Smith 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Ben-Gurion at 80 (see "special")
- 13 Dan Smoot Report 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 13 Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis, Kay Francis ('44) 11:30
- 2 Movie: "God Is My

- Partner," Walter Brennan ('57)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (11-16 repeat), Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen, Benny Goodman, Mamie Van Doren, Don Rickles, Leon Bibb
- 7 (C) Keith McBee, News 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Headin' for

- Seven Heaven," Stu Erwin, 12:45
- 7 (C) Movie: "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," Betty Grable, '50 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Princess Comes Across," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray
- 4 Open Mind (discussion)

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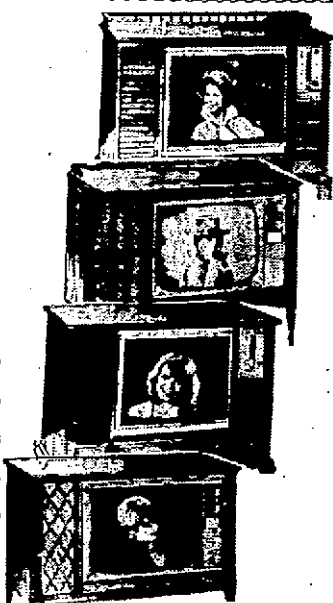
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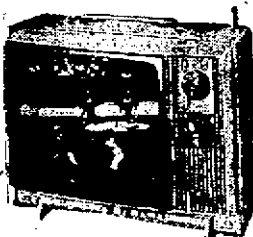
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MONDAY

May 15, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Man and Society: "Population Theories"

6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways

4 World of Shakespeare: "Rebellion and Kings"

7 (C) Scope: "Compromise of 1787"

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

4 "World of Magic," Mil-

bourne Christopher, James

Renaux, Frank Garcia, Roy

Renson. Two-hour demon-

stration of legerdemain,

prestidigitation, conjuring

and mentalism.

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Jessica Walter

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Allen

Funt, Woody Allen

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed

McMahon, Fannie

Flagg, Darryl Hickman.

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with Rowan and Martin,

Sam Yorty

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonoon

9:15

13 Exploring Los Angeles

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration —

A fishing excursion —

at Marineland.

11 Movie: "3 Cheers for the Irish," Thomas Mitchell ('40). Gypsy Rose Lee now airs at 8 p.m. daily.

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show

Guest: Matt Monro

9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

10:15

13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares.

Guests: Bill Bixby, Gail

Martin, Sheila MacRae,

Pat Buttram, Vincent

Price

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

Dateline: Hollywood

7 Guests: Jonathan Win-

ters, filmed week-long

interview with John

Wayne aboard his con-

verted gunboat.

9 Dr. Alvarez: "Nerves"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Art Flem-

ing. Semi-finals in col-

lege scholarship test.

5 Johnny Grant Movie:

"Beyond Tomorrow," C.

Aubrey Smith, Charles

Wininger ('40)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep.

9 City of Time

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

9 Movie: "Mara Maru,"

Errol Flynn ('52)



SPECIAL

TOWN MEETING of the World — California Gov. Ronald Reagan, in Sacramento, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in Syracuse, N.Y., face questions from across the Atlantic during a special color hour transmitted by Early Bird satellite and seen via taped delay at 10

p.m., ch. 2. Charles Collingwood, in London, is moderator as the two exchange views on global problems and the world's youth, and face the questions of an international group of students (including Americans) attending universities in England.

11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Adventr

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking.

Guests: Nanette Fabray,

Larry Storch, Suzy

Parker

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 French Chef: Lobster

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Esther Wa-

ters," Dirk Bogarde,

Kathleen Ryan (Br-'47)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversation with Ar-

nold Toynbee (pt. 3)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Passport, Allen

Ludden (Hollywood),

Martin Landau, Eliza-

beth Montgomery

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Barry Morse.

Girard is sentenced by

kangaroo court.

9 Movie: "Romeo & Ju-

liet," Laurence Harvey,

Susan Shentall (Br-'54)

11 Movie: "Lady from

Shanghai," Rita Hay-

worth, Orson Welles

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Marni Nixon

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Trocadero,"

Rosemary Lane ('44)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say! Rufe

Lee, Mickey Manners

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 Teh Edge of Night.

4 (C) The Match Game.

Phyllis Newman, Bill

Cullen are captains.

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

Janis Paige, James Dar-

ren, Roger Smith, Louis

Nye

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court

7 General Hospital

11 Texan, Rory Calhoun

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Ark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie "Big Cir-

cus," Victor Mature,

Red Buttons, Rhonda

Fleming ('59)

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Ghost Diver,"

James Craig ('57)

4 (C) Movie: "Invincible

Swordsman," Jean Mar-

ais, Elsa Martinelli

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Yogi Bear

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton

Guest: Odette

28 Children's Songs: Japan

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Merlin Magician: snow

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

Ray Duncan reports on

hippies' L.A. invasion.

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 Movie: "Calamity Jane

& Sam Bass," Yvonne

DeCarlo, Howard Duff

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Smithso-

6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 Tales of Wells Fargo,

Dale Robertson. Return

repeats replace "Mar-

tlan"

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Alfred Hitchcock

Show: "Gentleman from

America," Biff McGuire.

9 Make Room for Daddy

10 (C) An Evening with ...

Jean Pierre Aumont

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Tim Conway.

Parker returns to his

childhood.

28 Music Appreciation

7:30

2 (C) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver (repeat).

Snagging a crate of

vegetable seeds, the

castaways fail to note

written earning that

they're of an experimen-

tal, radioactive type.

4 (C) The Monkees, David

Jones, Andre Phillippe,

Louis Quinn (repeat).

Unscrupulous agent con-

cocts a fantastic scheme

to win fame for the

Monkees.

5 (C) Hayride, Dean Ri-

chards, Melba Montgo-

mery

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale

Robertson, Stephen

McNally, Milton Selzer

(repeat). A mob boards

the train to remove a

renegade Indian being

taken to jail.

9 (C) Movie: "Human Du-

plicators," George Nad-

er, Barbara Nichols

('65). Alien invasion.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Otto Kruger. Old man is betrayed by his nephew.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

34 Estudio de las Estrellas

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve

Strimpell, John McGiver

(repeat). In defunct se-

ries' original segment, a

mild service station op-

erator is picked by a

government computer

to test its "power pill."

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Steve Inhat

(repeat). Jeannie makes

it snow in July, and a

sergeant suspects Tony

of having occult powers

to control the weather.

5 Movie: "Lost Horizon,"

Ronald Colman, Jane

Wyatt, Margo ('37)

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with

Red Buttons, Inger Ste-

vens, hair stylist Leslie

Blanchard

28 French Chef, Julia

Child: Lobster

34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Gale Gordon, Shel-

don Leonard (repeat).

With Mooney's permis-

sion, a producer's film-

ing a hold-up scene at

the bank. And Lucy

poses as a cleaning wo-

man to foil the "rob-

bers."

4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm.

Daniels (repeat). A cat-

erpillar drinks some of

Carter's formula and de-

velops super powers

and a ravenous appetite.

7 (C) The Rat Patrol,

Christopher George,

Lawrence Casey, Ed As-

ner, Albert Paulsen,

Christa Lindersen (re-

peat). Hitchcock is bad-

ly wounded, and the

Raiders don German

uniforms and drive to

the enemy field hospital

for treatment.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

with Roy Wilkins, Shel-

ley Berman, Renee Tay-

lor, James Hurst

13 (C) Wonderful World of

Terry on 'Tele'

TV Photo Album for Burnhams

At the age of four, doctors told pretty Terry Burnham that Hollywood might prove injurious to her health.

So, she up and went to Long Beach with her family. Normally, such a move for a talented youngster would have spelled certain doom for an acting career. However...

Terry, now 18 and still a long Beachian, can look back on a slew of credits. One of them, a delightful film romp with Roger Mobley, Michael McGreevey



TERRY BURNHAM

and Billy Mumy airs Sundays, May 14 and 21 on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color at 7:30 p.m., channel 4. The two-parter, entitled "The Love of Willadean," leads off with a suspenseful tale of watermelon rustling.

Terry's "Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number" flick, in which she portrays Bob Hope's daughter, is in current release.

IN SHORT, living away from Hollywood has been a point in her favor.

As a youngster, instead of being just another well-scrubbed juvenile in a casting director's waiting room, she became "Oh, you're the one who's traveled all the way from Long Beach. Please do come in."

Today, by living away from the "what's happening mini-skirted" crowd, she remains a fresh unspoiled face. Casting directors still

include "why Long Beach?" as part of her interviews.

Though her place of residence has been a conversation piece, Terry has had to face a few problems in her own community.

"I NEVER was fully accepted as part of the group by other children," she says. Terry was quite prone to the playground taunts of "don't talk to her, she's a movie star."

"If I paid no attention to the jungle-jim jibes, they thought I was stuck up. If I tried to return a pleasant answer, they labeled it bragging."

Nevertheless, people continually call her parents to find out when Terry's films are airing on the "tele."

FOR THE Burnhams, TV beats a family photo album of their daughter by a long shot.

Terry's first stint came at the age of 4½ when she appeared with Barbara Hale and Leif Erickson on a "Climax" entitled "The Day They Gave Babies Away."

Terry, the awkward early adolescent, is seen from time to time on "Wagon Train" reruns.

And Terry, the budding teenager, is a Willadean on the upcoming Disney show.

It all goes to prove that doctors can give more than just medical advice when they order you out of town.

If that town happens to be Hollywood, you might end up in pictures the way Miss Burnham did.



YMA SUMAC, singer with the five-octave range, is on Bill Burd's "Wonderful World of Women" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 13 in color.

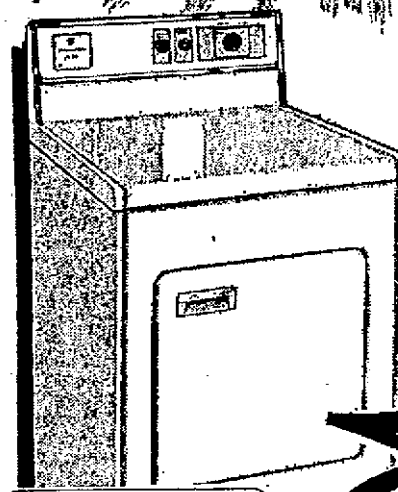
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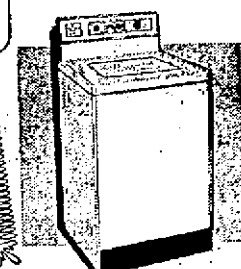
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TUESDAY

May 16, 1967

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Early Middle Ages: "Monastic Revival"
 8:30
 2 Watch the Watchers: "Eavesdropping Devices"
 4 Wld of Shakespeare: "Courtship"
 7 (C) Scope: "Aviation's Silent Partner"
 11 Columbia Lectures
 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, with Thomas Hoving, director Museum of Art, Gena Kelly
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:25
 2 (C) Al Mann, News
 7 News, Bob Paige
 7:30
 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Peggy Cass
 8:30
 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase: "Homosexuals"
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Punt. Jack Paar is disguised as traffic officer.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Rowan & Martin
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Cartoonaroony
 9:15
 13 Frontier of Freedom
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

- with Flatt and Scruggs
 4 (C) Concentration
 11 Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Merle Oberon
 9:45
 9 (C) Nature's Window
 13 Essence of Judaism
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Pat Boone Show
 Guest: Dennis Day
 9 Teacher Education
 13 Assignment Education
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
 7 Dateline: Hollywood.
 Guest: Patty Duke
 9 The Story (reli.)
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
 10:55
 7 (C) Children's Doctor
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Johnny Grant Movie (Dick Lane): "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan
 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
 9 (C) Herald of Truth
 13 Bill Johns, News
 11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
 7 One in a Million, O'Neil
 9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea ('58)
 11 (C) Sheriff John
 13 (C) Rendezvous with Adventure
 11:45
 2 (C) Guiding Light
 28 Friendly Giant: Brds
 12:00 NOON
 2 (C) Keene at Noon
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Everybody's Talking
 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
 28 Dressing by Design,



THE PRESENCE of a tiger puts teeth into a "Please Keep Off the Grass" sign in "Daktari" rebroadcast in color at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

"High Fashion,"

- 12:30
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie: "A Foreign Affair," Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich ('48)
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 Guest: Miyoshi Umeki
 11 (C) The LaLanne Show
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Conversational Spanish
 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Password, Ludden
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Vigilantes are hunting a murderer.
 9 Movie: "Romeo & Juliet," Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall (pt. 2)
 11 Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen," Clifton Webb
 1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Chris Gugas
 4 (C) Another World
 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
 9 (C) Feature Page: Lee Lockwood, who photographed North Vietnam for Life.
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 7 General Hospital

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, has Bud Blattner and Don Wells at K.C.'s Municipal Stadium as the Angels battle the Athletics.

LIGHT — HEAVY-WEIGHT Championship Fight, 7 p.m. (9), in color, finds Don Dunphy ringside at Madison Square Garden for the 15-round battle as Dick Tiger tries to regain the title he lost to Jose Torres in a decision last December.

- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
 28 Teacher '67: "Silver Lute Singers" (Lake-wood High)
 3:30
 2 Loretta Young Th'r
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 (C) Movie: "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster
 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
 4:30
 2 Movie: "Appointment for Love," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan
 4 Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix ('50)
 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Marine Boy
 5:00 P.M.
 5 (C) Baseball (see sprts)
 9 Timmy and Lassie
 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
 13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton
 Guest: Jimmy Rogers
 28 Story Book Time
 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
 5:30
 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 28 Friendly Giant: Birds
 5:45
 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 7 (C) Movie: "Bagdad," Marureen O'Hara, Vincent Price ('50)
 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
 28 What's New: Sports
 6:30
 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
 11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 Family Finance: Home-owner's Insurance
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 (C) Light-Heavyweight Championship (see "sports")

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Torpedoes miss U-boat, and hit island.
 28 Let's Lip Read

7:15

5 (C) Angels Wrap-Up

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller (repeat). Clarence gets amnesia from a head injury, and Paula's unaware her pet has turned wild by forgetting his love for humans.
 4 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Chips Rafferty, Monty Landis (repeat). April and Mark are shipwrecked on the misnamed "Paradise Island" while trying to stop a Thrush plot to smuggle submarines.
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Into Thin Air," Pat Hitchcock. No one believes bizarre details of death.
 7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, James Franciscus (repeat). An embittered doctor joins the squad as a demolitions expert, and is confronted with a medical situation in which a life is at stake.
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hugh Marlowe. A basket's left on Mason's desk, with a baby inside.
 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
 8:00 P.M.
 8 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C) **Thunderbirds vs. Detroit**
 Dick Lane, at Olympic
 9 (C) Movie: "Human Duplicators," George Nader ('65). Time approximate.
 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
 Guests: Ann Rogers, Red Buttons, Norman Wisdom.
 28 (C) Norway: Spirit of Vikings. Norwegian art.
 8:30
 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. George Gobel's Christopher Columbus in a comedy sketch, with Chad and Jeremy the singing guests. First of repeats to run until debut of British-filmed summer series, "Spotlight."
 4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Jack Collins (repeat). Mr. Brahms jumps to the wrong conclusion when Greta faints on the street and is hospitalized.
 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, James Daly, Diane Baker, J. D. Cannon. In first of repeats for renewed series, Vincent sees a flying saucer land but is unable to convince anyone it wasn't a delusion.
 11 The Merv Griffin Show with David Susskind, Sam Yorty, Hugh O'Brian, Genevieve, David Soul. (Yorty and Susskind exchange views on Vietnam)
 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Britain in Review." Pomp of London by day, and pub-crawling after dark.

SPECIAL

THE HIPPIES — KNXT, channel 2, 10 p.m., turns cameras on the turned-on generation in California. Clete Roberts and Rick Davis report the scene focusing on the Santa Barbara area, a Sunset Strip "pad," and a love-in at Orange County's Irvine Park trying to learn what makes the "hippies" tick.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Acquit or Hang," John Hurt, Michael Beint, Roy Patrick, Peter Jeffrey. Factual courtroom drama based on the courtmartial of the HMS Bounty mutineers.

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Lover Come Back," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall ('62). Rivalry turns to love between advertising agency competitors.

13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Rescue of the Forgotten Totems," by Canadian scientists and historians.
 34 Impactos Musicales

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike Minor, George Chandler. In first of summer repeats, a handsome young pilot crash lands near the Shady Rest. The girls are thrilled, but Uncle Joe is sure he's a spy.

7 (C) Peyton Place II, Constance visits Elliot in jail, and Rachel hears Chandler's threats against the Carsons.

13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Forgotten Islands of the Caribbean," Hal Sawyer. Guadalupe, Martinique and the Grenadines.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) KNXT Reports: "The Hippies" (see "special")

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News

7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Denny Miller, Collin Wilcox, Malcolm Atterbury (repeat). Trouble shadows Kimble in the child-like devotion of a retarded runaway, sought by the police for escaping an institution.

9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Tammy Grimes, Liberace, Rod Serling, Molly Bee

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Soul of Spain. The Linkers travel to Granada, Pampalona, Barcelona, Segovia, Burgos, Toledo and Seville.

28 Perspectives on Medicine "Psychiatry Looks at the Sexual Revolution"

34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

40 French Hour. Brigitte Bardot and Cannes Film Festival.

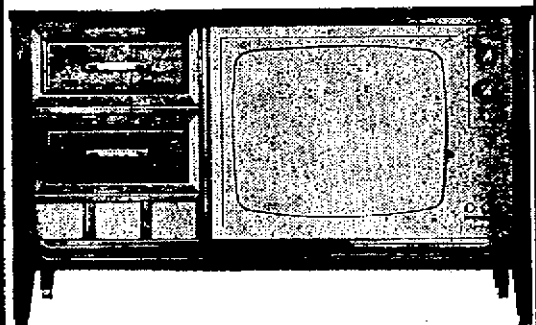
10:30

2 (C) Vietnam Perspective: Gen. Walt's Report — the Marines in I Corps, Mike Wallace.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 28 Close Up, Mike Lawrence: KRLA hippie deejay Peter Bergman, co-publisher of the Oracle.
- 40 Italian Hour, San Remo Song Festival.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Triggers in Leash," Gene Barry. A crucifix changes the outlook of two bitter enemies.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward News
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with controversial art instructor Kurt von Meier, scandal editor psychologist who views man as a "manipulator"
- 13 Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine Fitzgerald (32)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott (41)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix (39)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Jack E. Leonard

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 The Honeymooners
- 12:30
- 9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea (58)
- 13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Beverly Michaels (55)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young (37)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 7 Movie: "Love Nest," Marilyn Monroe, Wm. Lundigan (51)
- 11 Movie: "Gente of Darkness," Jerome Robbins
- 11 Movies: "Confidence Girl" and "Terror in Haunted House"

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Viet Nam Perspective

"Viet Nam Perspective: Gen. Walt's Report — the Marines in I Corps" will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in color on channel 2.

CBS News Correspondent Mike Wallace, just returned from Viet Nam, will anchor this broadcast, which pre-empt the network's scheduled report on the "Hippies."

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force, will participate in an exclusive interview filmed in Da Nang with CBS News Correspondents Murray Fromson and John Hart. He will also be shown with his

troops in the embattled I Corps area.

The general will be questioned on recent heavy fighting in that zone, including the struggle for

three strategic hills and the overrunning of Special Forces camps there, and also about the social and economic problems in the area.

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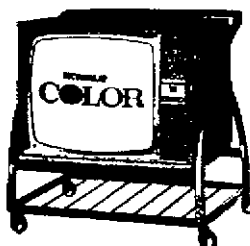
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WEDNESDAY

May 17, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Man & Society: "Population Explosion" (pt. 1) 6:30
- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 World of Shakespeare: "Family Relations"
- 7 (C) Scope: "Poets"
- 11 Univision of The Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bill Sands, Keith Funston with hour-long report on the New York Stock Exchange.
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30
- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon 8:00 A.M.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, pits the Angels against the Kansas City Athletics. Bud Blattner and Don Wells report from K.C.'s Municipal Stadium, in last telecast until May 30.

OLYMPICS PREVIEW, 10:45 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel with films of chief U.S. hopes for gold medals, plus a report on what Mexico City has done, done, in preparations for the and what remains to be 1968 summer Olympics.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: scales
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betsy Palmer, Fannie Flagg 8:30
- 2 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase: "School Problems" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Prospective, detectives
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony 9:15
- 13 G'depost: Geography 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The "critter doctor"
- 4 (C) Concentration, Hugh Downs, Salute to Spain.
- 11 Movie: "My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent (46) 9:45
- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Annette Funicello
- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish" 10:15
- 13 Social Sec. in Action 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Passing Parade
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guest: Phyllis Diller
- 9 The Living Language
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:45
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Holiday Weekend Treats" 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Gnat Movie (Dick Lane): "Hollywood Barn Dance," Ernest Tubbs (47)
- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
- 9 Quest for Certainty
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 7 One in a Million, O'Neil
- 9 Movie: "Meteor Monster," Anne Gwynne (57)
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous w-Adyrl. 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 N.E.T. Journal: "Eton." BBC cameras film typical day at the prep school. 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dairling for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Louise Sorel. Kimble risks capture to return home.
- 9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall (45)
- 11 Movie: "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne (40) 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Don Loper
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chanlin (Br. '56) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins. Pregnant bride and dominating mother-in-law.
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page: Julian Nava, candidate for L.A. Board of Education 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson (54)
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Big Noise," Laurel & Hardy (44)
- 4 Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery (57)
- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward news
- 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Baseball (see sports)
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 (C) And Something More: Young boy dist. covers magic of books.

- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 28 The Friendly giant 5:45
- 28 Art Studio: stitchery 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 Movie: "Star of Texas," Wayne Morris ('53—1st run)
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
- 13 Munsters, Gred Gwynne
- 28 What's New rainbow 6:30
- 9 (C) Matches n' Mates
- 11 Tales of Well Fargo, Dale Robertson. Widow holds key to murder.
- 13 The Patly Duke Show
- 28 Introduction to Business: "Cash flow financing" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Parker's in the big for grand larceny.
- 28 Music Appreciation 7:15
- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up 7:30
- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams (repeat). Dr. Smith heeds a mysterious voice and sends Jupiter 2 plunging toward an alien planet in the mistaken belief that it is Earth.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Angie Dickinson, Harold J. Stone, Bernie Hamilton (repeat). While investigating a cattle theft, the Virginina is arrested for the murder of a drover.
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Guilty Witness," Kathleen McGuire, Joe Mantell, Judith Evelyn. Quarreling neighbor disappears.
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Leslie Parrish (repeat). The Penguin plots to trick Batman into helping them commit a crime.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Human Duplicators," George Nader, Hugh Beaumont
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Three star musicians and three fakers.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Elaine Devry. Secretary comes to Mason with suitcase full of money.
- 28 Cecil Brown: Stocks
- 34 Miercoles Estelar 8:00 P.M.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
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- 7 (C) Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy ('60). John O'Hara's novel of a veteran's marriage to a wealthy girl and his romance with another. (Note early starting time, preempting "Monroes.")
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Red Buttons, Brenda Lee, Pat Carroll, goat dealer
- 28 Three to Make Music. Final show features Ravel's Trio.
- 34 Miercoles Musical

SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATRE

Sadly, the curtain falls tonight on the final offering for TV's only weekly dramatic anthology — destined to fade into the limbo of U.S. Steel Hour, Philco Playhouse and Studio One. Showcase for top performers since 1963, and initial television ventures for such writers as William Inge, John O'Hara, Budd Schulberg and Eugene Burdick, series tonight offers a story by Stanford Whitmore and mystery writer Ed McBain, starring Emmy-winner Lee Grant with Jack Kelly, making his fifth Chrysler appearance, each time as a detective. Tige Andrews, Percy Rodriguez and Brooke Bundy are featured in the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, as a hoodlum's widow bluffs her way into the detectives' squad room of a police station, holds the unsuspecting trio at bay, and settles down to await the return of the officer who shot her husband. "The Best on Record," reprising this year's Grammy Awards, gets this slot next week, with Chrysler repeats airing until the fall debut of "Kraft Music Hall," opening Sept. 13 with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., George Barrows (repeat). Jerro finds Elly May's pet chimp too small to help him with household chores, and decides he needs a gorilla for a flunky.

11 The Merv Griffin show with George Jessel, Della Reese, Pigmeat Markham, Richard Benjamin and wife Paula Prentiss

13 (C) Wonders of World: "Paris and Bayeux." The Linkers enter the Louvre to film the statue of Venus de Milo, and view the city from atop the Eiffel Tower.

28 Museum Open House, Russell Connor. Interaction between Van Gogh and Gauguin.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (repeat). When a rival town lures Hooterville citizens away for defense jobs, Oliver gets the town council to reactivate an old government contract — for manufacture of World War I planes.

4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "Deadlock" (see "special")

13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "C'mon, Jet Happy." Island-hopping in the Caribbean.

28 Spectrum (science): "South Pole Expedition." Japanese Research Center's Show a base in the Antarctic.

34 TV Musical

9:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart (repeat). A borrowed car, and a wreck while delivering Bunny's contributions to a rummage sale, gets Gomer under police scrutiny as a burglary suspect.

9 News, Moll and Anson

- Douglas: "The Carolinas, North."
- 28 International Magazine, David Weber. Reports from Rhodesia, Germany, Rumania, Yemen and Aran Islands. Includes interview with Nasser, a look at Britain abortions.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Danny Kaye Show (repeat, with Tony Randall, Vikki Carr, pianist Stan Worth, moppet Victoria Meyerink. A Jerome Taperman sketch deals with a class reunion.
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Clive Clerk, Walter Koenig, Michael Constantine, Than Wyenn (repeat). The youthful ruler of a foreign country is vacationing in Las Vegas, and Robinson and Scott guard the boy from an assassin's threat.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana with Hugh Hefner, Glenn Yarborough, Marilyn King, Elaine Dunn
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Flying Doctors"
- 34 Bosing from Mexico.
- 10:30
- 13 True, Jack Webb: "5 Tickets to Hell," Carlos Romero, Barbara Luna, Bing Russell. Mexican detective tracks down killers who raided the Chihuahua mint.
- 28 Student Focus (UCLA): "Long Winter of the Vidua Bird." Man feels life is empty.
- 10:45
- 7 (C) 1968 Summer Olympics: First Look at Mexico (see "sports")
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Breakdown," Joseph Cotten. Ruthless businessman hates weakness in men.
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show with nun who turned go-go dancer, author's views on trial and group marriages.
- 13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche (41)
- 28 citizens in Action, Cecil Brown with "Project Hope" director, U.S. Customs official
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "China Venture," Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan ('53)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson.
- 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney, Paul Kelly (44)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Ben Gazzara, Hal Frazier
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Meteor Monster," Gloria Castillo ('57)
- 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop (52)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16th," Robert Preston (41)
- 4 Movie: "The Accursed," Donald Wilfit, Robert Bray (Bray (br. '58)
- 7 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan (48)
- 11 Movie: "Flame Barrier,"



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Deadlock

"Deadlock," the Bob Hope-Chrysler Theater presentation at 9 p.m. Wednesday in color on channel 4, tells the Ed McBain story of a hoodlum's widow who invades a police station to avenge her

husband.

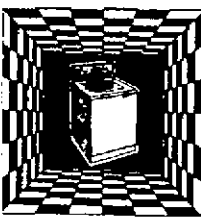
Featured in the cast are Lee Grant as the widow, Dorothy Rice as a detective's wife, Jack Kelly and Tige Andrews as detectives and Brooke Bundy and Percy Rodriguez.



JACK KELLY, TIGE ANDREWS

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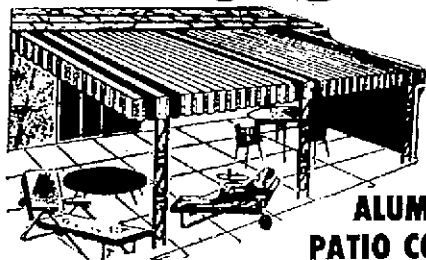
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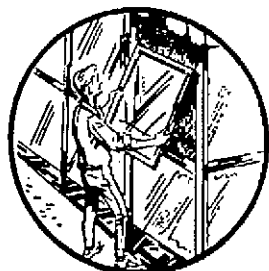
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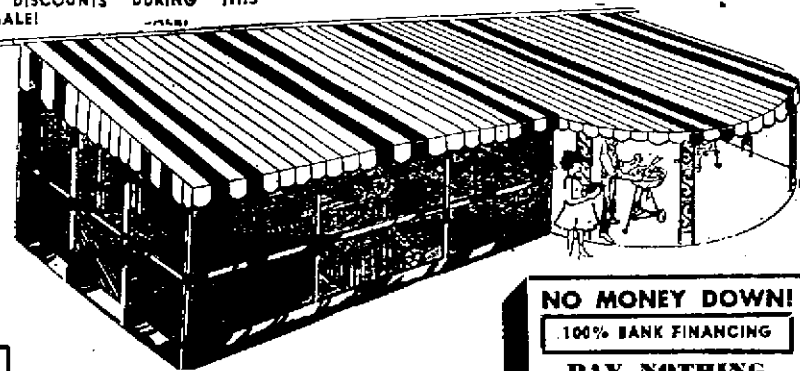
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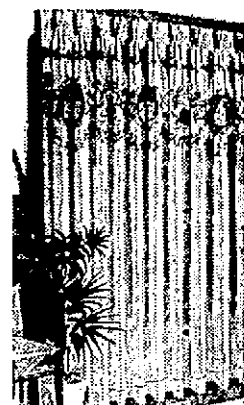
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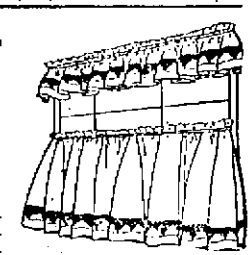
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THURSDAY

May 18, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Middle Ages: "The Empire Revived"

6:30

2 Watch the Watchers: "The Entrappers"

4 World of Shakespeare: "Pursuit of Money"

11 University of the Air

7 (C) Scope: Machinists

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs. Arthur Clark on space exploration, Will Rogers Jr. on Indians, Radio Algiers correspondent about Red China

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Amanda Howard

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Chester Morris poses as old woman, policeman.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 G'dpost: News parade

9:15

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny vs. weatherman

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "The Great Lie," Bettie Davis, Mary Astor, George Brent (41)

13 Guidepost to Books

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guest: Chad Mitchell

9 Teacher Education

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Richard Egan, Cami Sebring

9 Dateline Campus: Art

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Art Fleming. Finals in college scholarship contest.

5 Johnny Grant Movie (Dick Lane): "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery (43)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Living Past: Bible

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in Million, O'Neil

9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden (55)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous w/Advt

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Smart Sewing, Marjorie Arch: "Make a Blouse"

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Hatter's Castle," James Mason, Deborah Kerr (Br. 48)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show

SPECIAL

HOW EUROPE Sees Us
—ABC sent special Gallup pollsters to Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Sweden to gather opinions there of U.S. relations. Results of the survey are announced during Peter Jennings' news broadcast at 5:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, with further discussion set for next Sunday's "ABC Scope: The Vietnam War."

FREE PRESS, Fair Trial
—The responsibilities of the press in the coverage of trials will be probed by experts from both the U.S. and England, via Early Bird satellite, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Howard K. Smith moderates in New York, joined by F. Lee Bailey, N.Y. Supreme Court Justice Bernard S. Meyer, and ANPA counsel Arthur B. Hanson. Defending the British position of a controlled press is Lord Patrick Devlin, while author Rebecca West takes the opposite stand. Hour is first in the "Summer Focus" series, which will reprise seven previously-aired news specials and debut nine original programs, including an examination next week of the Vietnam protest movement and the history of dissent.

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Telly Savalas

9 Movie: "Case of the Red Monkey," Richard Conte (55)

11 Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance (55)

1:30

1 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Kirk Douglas (filmed in Mexico)

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea, Turhan Bey (49)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Thelma Ritter (55)

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Double Girls, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason (57)

4 Movie: "Glory Alley," Leslie Caron, Ralph Meeker (52)

5 (C) Geo. Patnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Prince Planet, Cartoons

5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton, Guest: Shelby Flint

28 Story Book Time

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings: "How Europe Sees Us" (see "special")

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 Movie: "Naked Earth," Richard Todd, Juliette Greco, Finlay Currie

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Smithsonian

6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) A Visit to Sea World. Includes hydrofoil ride, dolphins, Sea Maids, killer shark's trainer riding his back.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Family Finance: banks

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Revenge," Ralph Meeker, Vera Miles. Ballet dancer's attacked while husband's away.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Thieving chimpanzee

28 Music from Carnegie

7:30

2 (C) Coliseum (repeat). Merv Griffin is host to the Youngbloods, aerialists, high wire motorcyclists, elephants and a gorilla act. (The perennial repeats of the old Lucy-Desi Comedy Hours take this slot for the summer starting June 8.)

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Brenda Benet, Larry Chance (repeat). In effort to prevent an Indian war, Daniel and Mingo escort a temperamental Indian princess through Shawnee country to the husband-to-be chosen for her.

5 "5-Tour So. California" with the Happy Wanderers

(C) Olivera Street, birthplace of Los Angeles, with tour of the Old Plaza and report on restoration program destined to preserve the historic landmark.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (repeat). The Dynamic Duo innocently aid the Penguin in an abduction, but good soon triumphs over evil.

9 (C) Movie: "Human Duplicators," George Nader (63)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Clothes-line game, and father-son reunion after 48-year separation.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Richards, Mari Blanchard. Two-timing wife is felled by high-powered rifle shot from roof.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Olympic Boxing (spt)

7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Charles Lane (repeat). Just as a construction loan is due on the saloon of O'Rourke and Agarn, two bandits heist the Fort Courage payroll.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee Show, Pat Carroll, Larry Cesev

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation with Jean Renoir"

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Jay North, Warren Hsieh, Benson Fong (repeat). The adults come out second best in a father-and-son quiz show. And a local TV station wants to stage a rematch.

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Susan Oliver, Jeffrey Hunter (repeat). In first half of 2-partter, Mr. Spock defiantly commandeers the Enterprise in an attempt to clear the name of the ship's former captain.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Marion Lorne (repeat). While babysitting for the Tates, Aunt Clara conjures up an extra child—an exact double of Larry's son.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Bob Hope, Totie Fields, Gloria Swanson, Kaye Hall

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Red Sails and the Sand-Set." Dune buggies, and sailing and an Antelope Valley jackrabbit round-up.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Man from the Diners' Club," Danny Kaye, Cara Williams, Martha Hyer, Telly Savalas, Everett Sloane (63). Blundering office worker inadvertently lets a mobster obtain a credit card.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (repeat). Ann asks Don to write a comedy routine for her, but doesn't like the material he thinks is hilarious.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Tibetan Border" in rugged Himalayas.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Excerpts from Las Palmas production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Director Rod Amateau discusses scenes from the comedy, with Dwayne Hickman and Margaret O'Brien as the newlyweds, and Pat Carroll as a visiting mother-in-law.

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Don Dubbins, Olan Soule, Ralph Manza. In first of repeats for renewed series, Friday and Gannon race against time to prevent a pseudo-Nazi from blowing up a school on the first day of integration.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter DeLuca (repeat). Dave tells Judy

8 Movie: "State of the Union," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson (48). Big-time politics.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shari Lewis

5 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo (51)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Victor Buono, Hal Frazier

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners

12:30

9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden (55)

11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Dick Purcell (41)

13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels (47). KKK

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "I'll Give a Million," Warner Baxter (37)

4 Movie: "Crime and Punishment," George Hamilton, Mary Murphy (59)

7 Movie: "Dangerous Hideaway," Craig Stevens (61)

2:00 A.M.

9 Alan Moll, News

11 Movie: "Great War," "Shine on, Harvest Moon" and "Long Range"

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5) in color, has Dick Enberg ringside with a 10-round featherweight bout between Frankie Crawford and Juan Baez.

party and sets a limit on the price for his gift. Then he's afraid she took him literally. ("Rooftop" is preempted next week for "Twiggy in Hollywood.")

9 News, Moll & Anson

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Mexico's By-Ways"

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Earth Atlas," NASA's Dr. Paul Lowman. Significance of photos taken during Gemini missions.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with country-western singer Eddy Arnold, comedian Dom DeLuise, Arthur Godfrey and Elaine Dunn.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Summer Focus: "Free Press, Fair Trial" (see "special")

9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, Jennie Smith, Righteous Brothers

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Mike Hamner, Darren McGain

34 Cantos y Risas

40 Jewish Hour

10:30

13 Ann Sothorn Show

28 Creative Person: "Anna Pavlova." Profile of the woman still synonymous with ballet 35 years after her death.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Please Come Back Alive," Sidney Blackmer.

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig

11:30

2 Movie: "State of the Union," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson (48). Big-time politics.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shari Lewis

5 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo (51)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Victor Buono, Hal Frazier

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners

12:30

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews from Television Critics

PROGRAM: "The Pursuit of Pleasure," aired Monday night, channel 4.

The production by Stewart Schulberg, for which er and narrator, reviewed ter and narrator, reviewed for the umpteenth time on television the motorcycle gangs, the topless waitress fad, the popularity of the LSD drug on some campuses, the prevalence of pornography and the swing scene in London.

In all too brief interviews with Jonathan Miller in London and Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy; Dr. Harvey Cox of the Harvard Divinity School and William F. Buckley Jr. there were prelates to some serious discussion of the consequences of the pursuit of gratification to the exclusion of other values. But their talk was so brief and underdeveloped that the hour never rose above a pedestrian level to become a valid social inquiry.

It was also something of a feat to discuss American youth's rebellious attitude against old codes without analyzing the impact of an unpopular war. The spectre of Vietnam hangs over the younger generation and to ignore the fact for all practical purposes hardly bespeaks very earnest reportorial research.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

IF THE documentary missed anything, it was a point that would take some courage to pursue: whether, and how, the triumph of the common man and his particular form of democracy is as satisfying on a higher plane as its idealistic leaders expected years ago that it would be. I am going to write a book about this if I can ever stop having fun.

Rick Dubrow, UPI

IN ITS peep-show survey of the more sensational aspects of the rebellion against restraint, NBC may have struck a blow for old-fashioned morality, maybe even puritanism... Made hedonism seem cheap, ugly and, most ironic, as full of conformity as a housing development... It captured only extremes and went to sources which already had received considerable publicity. The program seemed to be just a thin excuse to pull together a lot of material that television usually handles very delicately.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PROGRAM: "The Colgate Comedy Hour," aired Thursday night, channel 4.

The 13 performers were Edie Adams, Kaye Ballard and Nanelle Fabray, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, Nipsey Russell, Bob Newhart, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Phyllis Diller, Dick Shawn, Alan Sherman, Shelley Berman. The brightest spots were Mr. Newhart doing his delightful driving instructor routine, Nipsey Russell' assuring white users of Man Tan and Coppertone of his undying brotherhood by using a bleaching cream called Yellow Fellow, and Rowan and Martin in their famous act about a drunken heckler at a Shakespeare reading. But all of the acts contributed to a fast-paced and

nostalgic hour. Colgate should make it an annual visit.

—George Gent, N.Y. Times

PROGRAM: "Carousel," aired last Sunday, channel 7.

Neither time nor the changing moods for entertainment have dimmed the glow of this 27-year-old romantic musical in its transference to the electronic tube... Robert Goulet carried the show to its ultimate triumph. Few of the current musical stars could have improved on his performance. Mary Grover... is a looker with a voice to match.

—Helm, Variety

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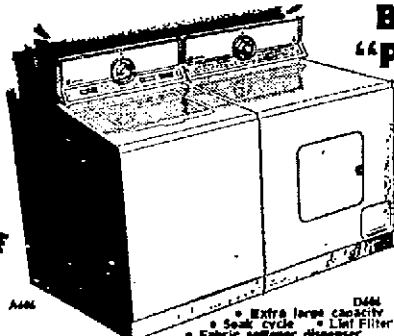
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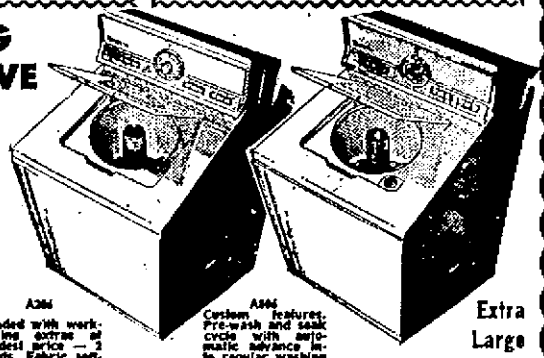
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FRIDAY

May 19, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Man & Society: "Population Explosion" (2)
8:30
2 (C) Other People
4 World of Shakespeare
7 (C) Scope
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Clinton T. Duffy, Joseph Mankiewicz, Roger (The Saint) Moore
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt, South Dakota governor greets visitors; 89 cent purses contain \$1 bill.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day, Jack Carson (49)
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Carole Lawrence
9 Invitation to Music
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood, Guest: Hugh O'Brian
9 Hopalong Cassidy Film, "Range War," Bill Boyd
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Art Fleming, Finals for \$4,000 college scholarship.
5 Johnny Grant Movie: (Dick Lane) "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neill
9 (C) Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Adventure
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 Friendly Giant: Kites
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon, with Chef Mike Roy
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from "Barefoot in the Park" as playing at Las Palmas
- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Stanley & Livingston," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene (39)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Mistaken for a key witness, Kimble taken into protective custody.
9 Movie: "Lady Killers," Peter Sellers, Alec Guinness (Br.-56)
11 Movie: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino, Elsa Lanchester
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, film of Expo 67
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page: Charles Reed Smoot
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (C) Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Indian Uprising," George Montgomery (52)
4 Movie: "Coroner Creek," Randolph Scott (48)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward news
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
5:00 P.M.
9 Timmy and Lasse
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton
Guest: Nancy Ames
28 (C) Legends of Sioux
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Art Studio: slitchery
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Rick Jason
7 Movie: "The Day It Rained," Elke Sommer (German-59)
9 (C) Shimpfenstein
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Wood processing (Oregon)
6:30
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huxley & Brinkley

- 9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
28 Music Appreciation, "French Court Music" 7:30
2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Victor Buono (repeat). Fellow agent is murdered by a band of professional killers called the Eccentrics.
4 (C) Rapid Transit, Mass Confusion (see "special"). Locally preempts NBC's "Tarzan".
5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Ossie Davis. The Prestons ask mercy for condemned killer who has spent 7 years on death row.
7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee Lloyd Gough, Gerald S. O'Loughlin (repeat). Arsonist is methodically destroying the city's vital warehouses.
9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "The Name of the Game," Hal Scott. Spotlight on Minnesota Vikings
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, James Coburn, Robert Bray. Washed-out astronaut is suspect.
28 Cecil Brown: Stocks.
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Joe Maross, George Mitchell, Christopher Dark (repeat). Tony and Doug are captured by Sioux Indians on the western plains — just before Custer's last stand. (Hour is preempted next week by Saga of Western Man's "Cortez and the Legend").
9 Cinema IX: "Cleo from 5 to 7," Corinne Marchand, Antoine Bouteiller (Fr.-62—1st run). Dying chant-euse sets out to see life and the world before they slip away.
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee Show
28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Governing California," Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. The former governor analyzes inherent problems, and evaluates administrations.
34 Estudio "A" (variety) 8:30
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Whit Bissell (repeat). In a ruse to free an Allied agent, Hogan creates a phony prison-camp emergency, and Schultz is due for an Iron Cross award for his heroism.
4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Victor Borge, Richard Erdman, Reta Shaw (repeat). Scientist sets his secret "anti-matter" formula to a musical code to keep it from falling into Thrush hands.
5 HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW: Action and interviews with Jackey, Morosini

SPECIAL

RAPID TRANSIT: Mass Confusion — The maze of plans, studies, suggestions and false starts that have frustrated the Southland for the past 40 years are examined by KNBC's Robert Abernethy during a special color hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. **LOOKING BACK AT THE OLD** Pacific Electric red cars, which failed because of the multiple stops as it ran through cities, program also views such proposals as super monorails, elevated streets and special lanes for buses on the freeways. Also explored are rapid transit systems in San Francisco and Chicago, the huge financing problem, and the possibility that commuters will continue using their automobiles no matter what system is installed.

In Advance of L.A. 'Cap.

- In color, Gil Stratton.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Joanne Woodward, Harrison Salisbury, Dionne Warwick, Mervyn LeRoy, Virginia Graham
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards; "Sea & Sky" (repeat). Lilo Hattie gives a hula lesson.
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Crime & Punishment," David Collins, Patricia Hayes, Julia Foster (repeat). Dostoyevsky's psychological thriller of killer's nightmarish visions and his cat-and-mouse struggle with a relentless policeman.
40 Bullfight World, Lyn Sherwood, guests
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Because They're Young," Dick Clark, Michael Callan, Tuesday Weld, Victoria Shaw (60). High school teacher, his students, and his romance with principal's secretary.
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Jewish victim of Nazi atrocities plans revenge when German statesman visits London.
8 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Norman Alden, Myrna Fahey (repeat). Rango rides out to pick up a lady prisoner. But he loses the horses and has to take a train.
13 (C) Capture!
34 Pompin y Nachio 9:30
4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Robert Duval, Robert H. Harris (repeat). Hired assassin holds prisoner four ferryboat passengers, awaiting the arrival of his mysterious employer to point out which is the intended victim.
7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, Billy De Wolfe, Kipp Hamilton, Marc London (repeat). There's a spy scare in the Pruitt mansion when Phyllis listens in on the short-wave radio of a pretty model.
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forest Tucker (55)
10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Robert Wolders, Malachi Throne (repeat). Eric and Joe "join" a gang headed by a former Chicago mobster, which then captures Reese and sentences him to a gangland-style execution. (Hour yields next week for "The American Image" as seen through its artists.)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Patricia Haines, Peter Reynolds, Freddie Jones. Steel and Mrs. Peel wind up inside a diabolical machine which can transplant the soul of one person into the body of another. It's part of a plot to wreak havoc with British Intelligence.
9 Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, guests
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
28 Managers in Action, Lawrence Appley: "Pros"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dina Merrill. Hypnosis is used to find cause of the collapse of Dr. Gillespie's daughter.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield (56)
28 Sounding Board: California Church Council, Rev. Andrew Juvinall
11:30
2 Movie: "No Time to Be Young," Robert Vaughn, Roger Smith (57)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Sheriff Peter Pitchess, Hal Frazier
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne (55)
9 (C) Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March (56)
12:30
13 Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Harker (Br.-40)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Wedding Night, Gary Cooper," Gary Cooper, Anna Sten (34)
4 Movie: "Royal African Rifles," Louis Hayward (53)
7 (C) Movie: "Fury in Paradise," Peter Thompson, Rea Irby (53)
11 Movie: "Snow, Creature," Paul Langton (54)
2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movies: "Only Angels Have Wings," "Men of Two Worlds" and Long Ranger.

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TV NOTEBOOK

Academy Award-winning film star Gregory Peck has concluded narration for the four and one-half hour 160-page script for "Africa," ABC-TV project in the works for a year . . . ABTO, Inc., a new company formed by the American Broadcasting Co. and Technical Operations, Inc., has been formed to develop the new photographic process for creating full-color images from black-and-white film, for television . . . Judy, the chimpanzee star of "Daktari" has been named Performing Animal TV Star of the Year and given the American Humane Assn. Patsy Award.

ED NELSON, primarily known for his role as Dr. Michael Rossi in "Peyton Place" has become part owner of the Orange County Ramblers, of the new Continental professional football league. Team begins season next August in Anaheim Stadium. Other Continental League franchises are in cities including Seattle, Portland, Sacramento and Long Beach. The new United Network (channel 9) will televise some of the games.

"JOURNEY to the Center of the Earth" new animated, weekly cartoon adventure series based on Jules Verne's work, will start airing in the fall at 10:30 a.m. on ABC-TV . . . Diahann Carroll will tape three major variety TV shows in the next three weeks: Dean Martin Show, Hollywood Palace, and Carol Burnett Show, all for next season . . . Edward Andrews and Gene Evans have been signed for feature roles in Universal's "World Premier Movie for TV: The League of Frightened Men." Others in the western drama: Don Murray, John Saxon, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis.

"GAUGUIN IN TAHITI: The Search for Paradise," CBS News Special about the impressionist French painter's years in Tahiti, will air June 6, with Sir Michael Redgrave speaking Gauguin's words. Many of Gauguin's paintings will be shown on the colorcast.

THE U.S. OPEN GOLF Championship which awards the National Champ title to the winner will be televised by ABC Sports June 17, 18 . . . ABC News has commissioned a special six West European nations Gallup Poll to find out what people living in Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Sweden think about President Johnson and his administration. Peter Jennings will release the report Thursday on his 5:30 p.m. report.



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As They See Us Plan Foreign TV News Airings

By ROBERT E. DALLAS
New York Times Service

American television audiences may soon be able to see how foreign TV stations — including possibly those in Russia — cover and interpret news stories breaking in this country.

William R. McAndrew, president of National Broadcasting Company News, is to leave this week on a three-week European trip to work out the details of an exchange of news programming with TV executives in Britain, Germany, France and Italy.

Similarly, discussions with stations elsewhere in

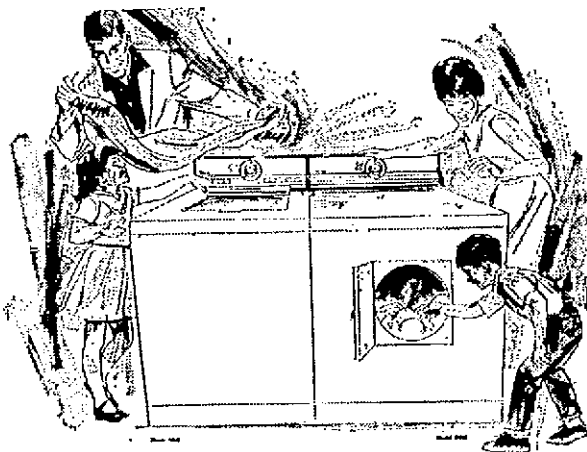
Europe and behind the Iron Curtain will be conducted by some of NBC's overseas news personnel. Kenneth Bernstein, its correspondent in Moscow, will seek permission to present Russian news programs on NBC.

"You hear sometimes how French or British TV treated a story originating in the United States or a story from Vietnam," McAndrew said. "We think it is important that, once in a while, American audiences are able to see how this news is handled. It is especially important now with all the things swirling around Vietnam."

If McAndrew's plans work out, tapes and live presentations of major news stories as they are reported abroad will be shown on the Huntley-Brinkley program as well as on other NBC news shows. Where newscasts are in a foreign language, translations would be made by "voice-overs."

The Atlantic Communications Satellite would be used to feed the foreign news programs to New York. When a similar Pacific Satellite becomes available for television transmission, NBC hopes to make similar arrangements with Japan.

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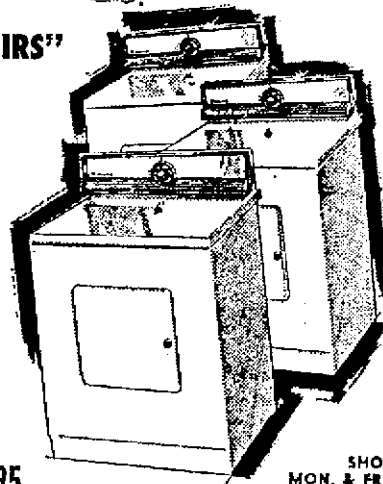
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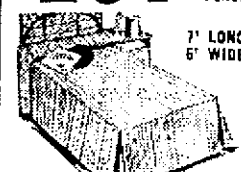
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SATURDAY

May 20, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Early Middle Ages: "Otonian Renaissance"
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: trunks
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen
9 Big Babysitter
13 Movie: "Captive Wild Woman," John Carra-dine ('43)
- 8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 Movie: "Across the Pa-cific," Humphrey Bog-gart ('42)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong (car'n)
11 Movie: "House on
- Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)
13 Movie: "Country Hus-band," Frank Livejoy
40 Panorama Latino
- 9:30
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "One Body Too Many," Jack Haley, Bela Lugosi ('45)
7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 (C) Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
11 (C) AAWU Baseball (see "sports")
34 Cine Mexicano
- 10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster Wm. Hartnell (Br.'45)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, Curt Gowdy.
5 Movie: "Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11:10
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

SPORTS TODAY

AAWU BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (11), in color, finds Tom Kelly at Sawtelle Field as USC winds up its conference season in a clash with UCLA.

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (4), in color, promises camera focus on Mickey Mantle as the New York Yankees take on the Detroit Tigers. Curt Gowdy and Sandy Koufax call the action from Tiger Stadium.

COLONIAL National Invitational Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay and Byron Nelson with the play on the last four holes of the third round in the 22nd annual classic from Fort Worth. Bruce Devlin is defending champion, with final round airing Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

THE PREAKNESS, 2 p.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Whitaker, Jack Drees, Bryan Field and Eddie Arcaro at Pimlico for the 92nd running of the second leg in the Triple Crown. Derby winner Proud Clarion appears likely to compete with Damascus. Gil Stratton hosts a "winner's circle" recap at 2:45 p.m.

AAWU CHAMPIONSHIP Track Meet, 2 p.m. (11), sends Bill Welsh and Chuck Benedict to the University of Oregon at Eugene where the season's top college sprinters compete in the big one.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, screens the \$50,000-added Los Angeles Handicap at seven furlongs. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton are trackside.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Jim McKay and Phil Hill with the Grand Prix of Monaco, while other cameras go to Redondo Beach for the men's, women's and tandem events of the Masters surfing championships.

- 11:30
2 (C) Lone Ranger
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
9 (C) Movie: "Human Du-plicator," George Nader
- 12 NOON
2 (C) The Road Runner
7 (Hoppy Hooper
13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 12:30
2 (C) The Beagles
5 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake
7 American Bandstand '67
Dick Clark, the Seeds
11 Movie: "State Secret," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jack Hawkins (Br.'51)
34 Pasos Triunfales
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
7 (C) Colonial National Invitational (see "sports")
- 1:30
2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Movie: "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41)
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Preakness (spts)
4 Movie: "Relentless," Robert Young ('48)
7 Movie: "5 Bold Women," Jeff Morrow ('59)
9 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall ('48)
11 AAWU Championship Track Meet (see spts)
28 Ice Chips of 1967. Top amateur show, filmed at Boston Arena, with production numbers telling story of Barbar the Elephant.
- 2:30
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
34 Brindis Seniorial
- 2:45
2 (C) Winner's Circle, Gil Stratton. Recap and analysis of today's Preakness.
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Gartner vs. McGown
13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
34 Brindis Seniorial
- 3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Morgana King
4 International Zone, UN
7 Movie: "Shell Shock," Pamela Grey, Carl Crow (Br.'64)
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
40 Mosaico Mexicano
- 4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
4 To Be Announced
5 (C) Bowling: Bill Tucker vs. Dave Soutar
9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('52)
28 Israel Philharmonic, Josef Krips, Tel Aviv chamber choir
- 4:30
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.
11 (C) John Babcock, News
13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Barry Fitzgerald ('55). Charming Irish comedy.
40 A Bailar Joven
- 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers. "Professional Fish Collectors" from Marine-land
5 Movie: "Dark Com-mand," John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon ('40)
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Dennis the Menace
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)



MARIE REMENYI, Miss USA 1966, will turn over her crown and scepter to her successor on the colorcast of the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2. Bob Barker and June Lockhart are in charge of ceremonies.

- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Red Foley
9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.
Easter bunny, for native children's party, scares raiding Japanese.
28 Creative Person: "John Burton." Request repeat.
34 Carrousel Musical
- 7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners" (repeat). Ed wins a color TV set on a ticket paid for by Ralph, and the resultant brawl winds up in court.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Susan Abbot (repeat). Sandy mistakenly thinks his father has stolen his new girl friend.
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker.
13 (C) "Eight on the Lam" Premiere. Army Archerd hosts from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, with Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller and Jonathan Winters among those expected to attend.
28 The Irregular Verb "To Love," Cornelia Otis Skinner, Cyril Ritchard, Robin Strasser, Robert Drivas (repeat). Surreal-istic comedy of an animal-loving woman.
- 8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crow-ley, Mark Miller (re-peat). When Joan gets involved in the "Thom-tons' domestic dispute, it leads to a far greater battle for the Nash fam-ily.
5 (C) Shebang! Casey Ka-sem.
7 (C) Newlywed Gam-
- 9 (C) William F. Buckley Show, with guest Clayton Fritchco
11 Movie: "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans ('59)
34 Ritmo Capital
- 8:30
2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Donald Harron, Lee Ber-gere (repeat). Four sons of Hitler's most trusted officers gather in Zurich to plan the recovery of Hitler's personal fortune, and use the money to start a Fourth Reich.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Tim Herbert (repeat).
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to Armed Forces Day, with tunes recalling days of World Wars I and II. (Welk flies to New York next Thursday to re-ceive the 21st annual Horatio Alger Award.)
13 (C) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "The Joker Is Wild," Frank Sinatra, Eddie Albert, Jeanne Crain, Mitzi Gaynor ('57). Biopic of comed-i-an Joe E. Lewis (2½ hours).
5 Upbeat: Don Webster with 4 Tops, Roger Mil-ler, Five Americans, Joe Williams, the Fenways, the Downbeats, Terry Knight
9 (C) Movie: "Human Du-plicators," George Na-der, Barbara Nichols ('65)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pina
- 9:30
2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats. Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Leo Gordon (repeat).
7 (C) Piccadilly Palace (see "special")
11 (C) Poe Pyne Show (pt.1)

(Continued on Page 19 of Col. 1)

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FRANK McGEE becomes the weekend voice of NBC News when "The Frank McGee Saturday Report" premieres Saturday at 6 p.m., channel 4.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

28 An Hour with Joan Sutherland. Concert songs.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Miss USA Beauty Pageant (see "special"). Prempts "Gunsmoke."

5 Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett ('39)

11 (C) Larry Burrell, News 34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)

10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen. "Limehouse Blues" gets the banjo highlight.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

28 USA Poets: Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti. The two read from their own contemporary works.

11:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield ('43)

13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse,"

11:15

7 L.A. TV DEBUT—COLON! "DIANE"—LAMA TURNER with Pedro Armendariz, Roger Moore, Marisa Pavan ('56). France's Henry II and Catherine de Medici.

11:30

2 (C) KNXT News

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

11:45

2 Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier ('60). Korea.

4 Movie: "The Couch,"

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur,

12:30

11 Movie: "Man and Monster," Abel Salazar

13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn ('43)

1:15

7 Movie: "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford ('53)

1:45

2 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea ('41)

RADIO

KABC—790 KEZY—1190 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KRXD—1150
KALI—1430 KFAG—1330 KGER—1390 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110
KBIG—740 KFI—640 KGFI—1230 KMPC—710 KWIZ—1480
KBLA—1490 KXLA—1280 KGLI—1260 KNX—1070 KWKW—1380
KDAY—1580 KFWB—980 KHI—930 KPCL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:30 a.m., KFWB — News Conference: Gov. Reagan
11:10 a.m., KMPC — Baseball: Angels at White Sox (2)
12:55 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers (dbl)
7:00 p.m., KFOX — Perry's Scope: "Witchcraft"

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KABC—American Farmer
KHI—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday In L.A.
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KABC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Conville, to 12
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Religions
KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KMPC—Billy Graham
KHI—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War II
KFX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KHI—Bark to God
KFWB—Trilogue
KGER—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News: Drees Sports
KFOX—Cliffie Stone, to 1
KGER—Allright from God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"Twain Papers"
KFWB—News Conference:
Gov. Ronald Reagan
KNX—KNA Sunday Forum
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFWB—The Soviet Union:
Half a Century of Power
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—News In Revelation
10:30
KNX—Gardener, Atkinson
10:45
KFI—Chuck Bennett and
the Dodgers
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—News: Mike Roy
11:15
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at White Sox (double
header)

12 NOON

KLAC—Action Line (to 4)
KABC—News: Dick Whit-
tlinghill (to 4)
KNX—News
KGER—Awake America

12:15

KNX—Charles Wille (to 4)
12:30
KFI—News: Batter Up
KABC—Boston Post
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:55
KFI—Baseball: Chicago
Cubs at Dodgers (dou-
bleheader)

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Cherille Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 3)
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Ewell (to 7)
KABC—News: Blair
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KABC—London Report
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
4:45
KABC—Overlook Assn.
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Alex DeFries: Tom
Hormon Forum (to 4)
KGER—Allright from God
6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard News
KMPC—Fred Hickey Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KNX—News: Analysis
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Paul Compton
KNX—The Young Set:
Search for Purpose

6:30
KFI—Ying America Sing
KABC—Issues & Answers:
George Wallace
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Larry McCormick
KFI—America's Way:
"Crisis in School Finance"
KABC—News: Washington
KFOX—Perry's Scope
(HS 6-23), JA 7-771)

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KFI—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News: Mike Roy
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World

7:45

KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Spis.: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGinness
KNX—News: Mike Roy
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Program

9:15

KNX—Cordic & Co.
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Solvick
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Ira Cook Show
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 2)
KNX—News: Arthur Godfray
KFOX—Bill Coile (to 2)
KGER—News: Mike Roy
KGER—Voice: Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopf
11:00 A.M.

KABC—Breakfast Club
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:30
KNX—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Singing Mission
KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KFI—News: Pat Bishop
KABC—Paul Harvey news
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KFI—Sports: D. Stirling
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
KFI—News: David Stirling
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KX—News
KFAC—At Music Center
KGER—Allright from God

"Witchcraft and Curses"

KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—C. P. Greer
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Am. Indian Church
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Toccantini
Legend: Boy Grauer,
Sir Adrian Boult
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 12)
KNX—Mike Wallace
KRLA—Peter Bergman
KNX—Washington Week
8:30
KFWB—Joe Yocum Show
KNX—Washington Week

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—Catholic Classroom
KFOX—St. German
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KABC—City Employee
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KX—The Nelson
Sen. Russell Long (D-La.)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Kathryn Kulman

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—News: 9 Campus
KX—News
KGER—Teacher '67
KGER—Episcopal Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KX—Science Editor:
"Hybrid Autos"

10:30

KFI—Meet the Press:
C. K. Yen
KABC—News: Analysis
KX—News: Israel
KFOX—Sunday Forum
KGER—Knew Your Public
Library: "What's Happening!"
10:45
KFOX—News

11:00 P.M.

KFI—David Bodington
KABC—Christians Action
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KABC—Pilotage
11 MIDNIGHT
KMPC—Pete Smith Show
KFWB—News Conference

The Escalation of Dissent

"The Escalation of Dissent," produced and narrated by Charles Waite, will air on KNX (1070) 12:35 and again at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday.

"The Escalation of Dissent" will concentrate on the increased controversy over U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and escalation of the war in Vietnam.

The documentary will include the views of President Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and prominent Southern Californians who have visited North Vietnam. The report will also look at the manifestations of dissent in Southern California, including the "meetings on legal alternatives to the draft."

Others to be heard on the

report include Gen. William Westmoreland, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.; Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.; Sen. Charles Percy R-Ill.; Rev. Martin Luther King, plus

exclusive interviews on the war and the controversy with California's two U.S. Senators, Thomas Kuchel (R.) and George Murphy (R.).

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KEDC	88.5	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	108.5	KXLN	89.1
KHOF	99.5	K881	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "An American Romance" ('45), Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards; young immigrant to America; 5 p.m., ch. 7. "The Young Lions" ('58), Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin; adaptation of Irwin Shaw novel; 9 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Human Duplicators," George Nader, Barbara Nichols; agents from outer space infiltrate U.S.; 7:30 p.m., ch. 9.

TUESDAY — "Lover Come Back" ('62), Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Edie Adams, Jack Oakie, Jack Kruschen; ad man employs unethical means to steal account; color, 9 p.m., ch. 4. "Love Nest" ('51), Marilyn Monroe, William Lundigan, Jack Paar; wacky goings on in apartment house; 1 a.m., ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY — "From the Terrace" ('60), Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward; cinematization of John O'Hara novel; color, 8 p.m., ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "The Man From the Diners' Club" ('63), Danny Kaye, Cara Williams, Martha Hyer, Telly Savalas, Everett Sloane; Caspar Milktoast type becomes involved with girls, gangsters; 9 p.m., ch. 2. "State of the Union," ('48), Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn; politics and power-hungry female publisher; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Because They're Young" ('60), Dick Clark, Michael Callan, Tuesday Weld, Victoria Shaw; teacher-secretary romance; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Joker Is Wild," ('57), Frank Sinatra, Mitzl Gaynor; cinematization of Joe E. Lewis' career; 9 p.m., ch. 4. "Diane" ('56), Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz, Roger Moore, Marisa Pavan; mistress-wife rivalry in court of French King Henry II. "All the Young Men" ('60), Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier; U.S. company in Korean War resents Negro sergeant; 11:45 p.m., ch. 2.



DANNY KAYE, MARTHA HYER in scene from "The Man from the Diners' Club" (see Thursday listing).



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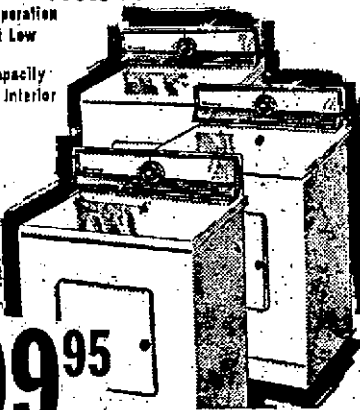
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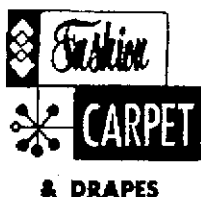
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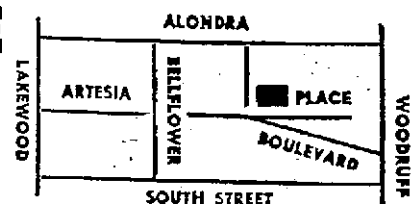
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



As a testimonial that the world's largest acreage of garden flowers grows and is now blooming in Lompoc Valley, 45 miles northwest of Santa Barbara, Jeannie Brey poses in a field of poppies on the Bodger Seeds farm, one mile west of Lompoc. And no one has a better right, for Miss Brey is 1966-67 queen of the Lompoc Flower Festival. However, her reign ends Friday when a new queen is crowned for the 1967 Flower Festival, a May 27-28 event at which at least 125,000 visitors will throng Lompoc. Miss Brey was photographed by the Fine Arts Studios of Lompoc. More about the Flower Festival on Page 7.

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NEW WEEK

Seafab III will be lowered to the lip of the continental shelf off San Clemente Island before year's end. Many of the experiments to be conducted by aquanauts in and out of Seafab III are considered by ocean scientists to be as adventuresome as a walk in space. Jack O. Baldwin, marine editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, tells about the Navy's ambitious 60-day undersea project next Sunday.

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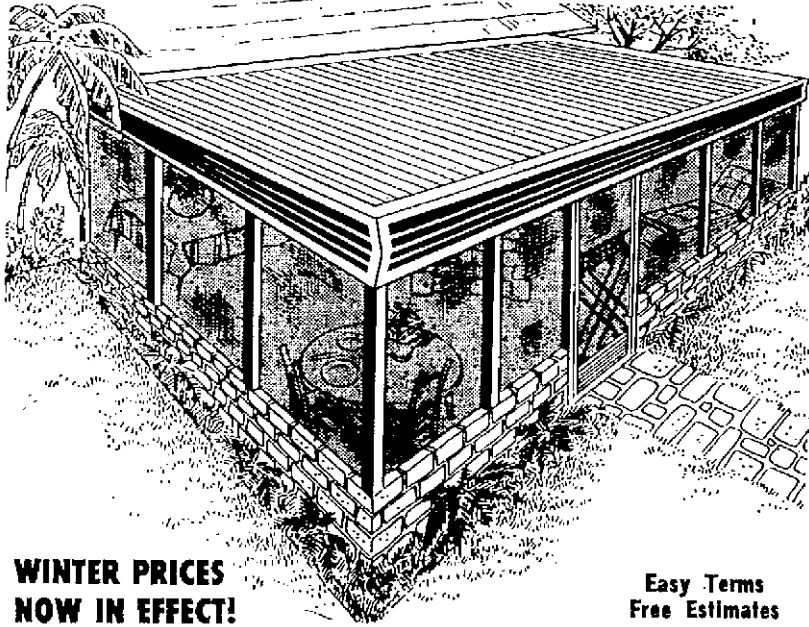
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By Bob Maxwell

THE JUMPINGEST bunch of critters to hit Angels Camp, Calif., in a year will hop, skip and jump all over the Calaveras County Fairgrounds during the big International Jumping Frog Jubilee next Thursday through Sunday.

Two thousand of them are expected to be on hand, and all of them amphibious, too.

They will arrive from all parts of the nation — even from foreign lands — for one of the world's goofiest events.

It is Angels Camp's answer to the Olympic Games, and frogs will be trying for the \$1,000 prize money offered for breaking the world's record set last year at 19 feet, 3 1/4 inches by a frog named "Ripple," owned by Bill Proctor and Leonard Hall of Lafayette, Calif.

If a frog equals the world's record he can win \$500. If the record is not broken or tied, the longest leap in the competition is worth \$300, and frogs can earn smaller amounts for placing in the money.

To be eligible, frogs must measure four inches in length from nose to stern. No toads are allowed. The overall jump is measured in a straight line from where the frog starts to where he stops after three attempts. If a frog jumps backwards, that's his business.

A FROG CAN be very maddening to his owner if he balks at jumping.

Plenty of action takes place as owners or their "jockeys" blow on the frogs, scream at them and jump up and down behind them to get them to leap. Frogs can't be touched once they are on the starting line.

Frog jumping became famous as a sport over 100 years ago when Mark Twain wrote the story about "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Now, to commemorate this event, the Jumping Frog Jubilee is held each year at Frogtown, Angels Camp, where Mark Twain first heard the tale that inspired his story.

The Angels Hotel, where Twain's most famous jumping contest took place, is still standing. The cabin where he wrote the story is a landmark at nearby Jackass Hill.

Now, under the guiding hand of Virle T. Minto, who carries the title of "Mayor of Frogtown," around 2,000 frogs jump each year in competition and nearly 60,000 persons attend the four-day event annually.

The amphibian leaping



Two young girl "jockeys" inspect their entry in the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif.

That Jumping Frog Jubilee

celebration enjoys world-wide participation, with entries coming in each year from many foreign countries, from many governors throughout the nation, from mayors, chambers of com-

merce and other organizations and individuals. Many of the frogs from distant points arrive via air freight. There are an average of 35 preliminary elimination contests held in various parts of the world.

ANYONE MAY enter a frog in Frogtown's big event. If a person can't catch one, the Board of Frog Commissioners will provide one, even with a jockey, free of charge.

Owners often give their frogs crazy names and many surprise their friends or neighbors by making entries for them. Entry fee is \$2 in senior competition and 25 cents for juniors under 12, with no fee for foreign entries.

Frogtown's international finals will be at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

"Tales of the Gold Trails" is the theme for this year's festivities at Angels Camp, historic Mother Lode mining town. An old-time county fair is offered, with livestock exhibits and auction, fast draw gun competition, logging contests, vaudeville shows, sheep shearing and blacksmithing demonstrations, bands and fireworks.



Boy does everything but touch his entry to try to make the critter leap.

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By Bonita Lynch

A CHILD NEEDS a place to be creative on his own terms, especially in areas of culture, which schools and museums do not have time to pursue. That's what we intend to provide."

This is no high-flown daydream, but a soon-to-be practical reality, according to Robert O. White, recently appointed director of the just completed three-building complex of the new Junior Arts Center at Los Angeles. "Dedicated to Discovery," the Center will be a place where all children from the region (including the Long Beach area) may

Dedication ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. May 25 at the center in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

gather to participate in the program.

Conceived nearly 15 years ago, it will be the only such facility in the United States designed entirely for and devoted to children of all races and economic levels and their untrammelled journeys into imagination. When it is open this spring, any child from in or beyond the Los Angeles area will be welcome to attend what promises to be a Shangri-La for young people.

"WE EXPECT to augment what, unfortunately, is not always obtainable at home, to develop a child's perceptive capacity, and work with other fields of education in reaching the child's best capability," says White.

A joint Los Angeles venture involving the Junior League of Los Angeles, the Municipal Art Department, and the City Recreation and Parks Department, the new \$475,000 Junior Arts Center is located at Barnsdall Park, just off Hollywood Blvd. at Vermont Ave. in Los Angeles.

Youngsters from preschool through high school age will take part in workshop "classes" that will not "teach" so much as guide, and allow development. There will be no charge for classes. Sessions will be supervised by paid professional teachers and classes for retarded, handicapped and specially gifted children are planned. They will be held all through the day weekdays with Saturdays, and Sundays set aside for special child-parent activities. Children also will attend fine art exhibitions geared to their growth and understanding, in a manner to increase their perceptive-



ness as to "what is fine and what is superficial."

"I fear," White says, "that children are growing up thinking that superficiality is a way of life. A child is never too young to learn who he is, or to discover his own potential."

WHILE THERE are many children's workshops in art throughout the nation, the difference here will be that no rigid formulas will be followed. Art will not be spoon-fed like Pabulum, nor administered in large, indigestible doses.

"But," insists White, "this will be no permissive type school. We'll stress self-discipline. We are not here just to make the excellent child better; we want to help the child who is having difficulty to do better."

White was selected for his post after being considered for a period of six months, during which time a group of 34 applicants from all over the United States, Canada, and abroad were in contention for the position.

Married, and with a four year old daughter of his own, the 30-year-old director is a serious-minded, dedicated man, quietly intense about his goals, but not so far removed from the younger generation that he cannot sympathize with their problems. White was chosen because, among his other special qualifications,

he was the only one who admitted frankly:

"I cannot tell you exactly how I will proceed. Basically, this will be an experimental lab in creativity."

The fact that he intended following no prescribed line of education figured in their decision because of his singular success following similar unorthodox methods in his association with the Junior Arts Center at Louisville, Ky.

He says, "Perhaps I may sum it up by saying I am deeply concerned about anything being irrevocably destroyed . . . these are things that upset me." A child's latent ability ranks most important to him.

THE JUNIOR Arts Center comprises three buildings in Barnsdall Park containing workshops, exhibition gallery and administrative offices. There is a playground area, which in White's estimation, "provides some exciting solutions to ordinary playground situations, using wood where metal was normally used, creating special awareness so a child will have a spirit to see, feel, and experience shapes."

The entire architectural theme has been in keeping with Hollyhock House, the creation of Frank Lloyd Wright, which sits on the crown of the hill just above the site of the new structure. In 1927, Aline Barnsdall deeded Hollyhock

House, the Arts and Crafts Center, now there, and 11 acres comprising the hilltop to the City of Los Angeles with the stipulation that existing and future building be used "solely for art purposes or recreational purposes for children." Now, 40 years later, her vision is reaching actuality.

Robert White does have some definite thoughts about what will be accomplished although procedures will be fluid until the most effective methods are arrived at. "This will be on a first come, first served basis. We're not going to spend time training young people to be artists — this is being done by many other child-oriented art classes and every city has them.

"But I do feel that if a child has access to being creative without ridicule, he can benefit greatly from this experience whether he or she is to be a lawyer, doctor, businessman or housewife. It is my belief that as a result of the kind of experience we are offering in the workshop, they will lead fuller and more appreciative lives, approaching problems in a creative way, including solutions to engineering and city planning obstacles.

"MANY THINGS are 'art' besides painting and sculpture; the same thought process goes into the de-

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

World's largest home garden is exploding into color at Lompoc as a prelude to

The Festival of the Flowers

By Fred Taylor Kraft



A solid field of marigolds emblazons the landscape in Lompoc Valley, one of more than 500 varieties of flowers planted and now blooming in the area.

—Rodger Seeds photo

THE LONG AND SLENDER Lompoc Valley, whose head rests on a verdant pillow of rolling hills while its feet dangle in famous Pacific surfing waters, has taken to its bosom a mammoth bouquet of garden flowers — the largest in the world — and tourists already are streaming there with thousands of Southern Californians to behold its dazzling beauty.

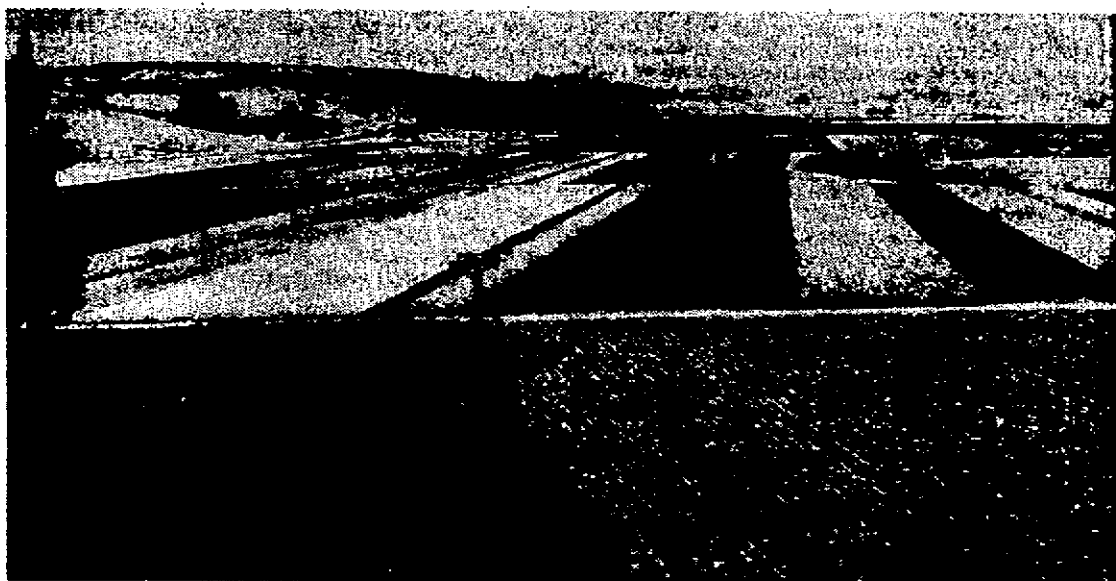
* Great blocks of every color known to flowerland are spreading over the landscape 45 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. By late May, this masterpiece of nature will be complete with the simultaneous blooming of more than 500 varieties of posies on 2,500-plus acres.

To celebrate the occasion, Lompoc (pronounced LOM-poke) is planning its 15th annual Flower Festival, May 27-28, a symphony of color expected to attract 125,000 visitors.

A feature of the festival will be a parade of 200 entries including 30 massive floats, each garlanded with literally thousands of freshly cut flowers calculated to conform to the theme of "Imagine-nations." There will also be provocative displays of fresh flowers, plus such added attractions as concerts and street dancing. A newly crowned queen (see Southland's cover) will reign over all festivities.

EXECUTIVE MANAGER Ralph Patey of the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce says his organization will offer free bus tours to the masses of blossoms. Or, if visitors prefer, they may drive over the area in their own cars. They may pause along the byways to record the splendor on color film, but are warned not to trespass into the fields or pick the flowers.

Hotels and motels within a 50-mile radius invariably



Giant color blocks like these on the Harris & Rucker farm will lure thousands of visitors from now until Labor Day. Lompoc celebrates with a Flower Festival, May 27-28, including parade and concerts.

—Rodger Seeds photo

are overtaxed for the spectacular show but Patey points out that many new accommodations have been completed since last year's event, including additional facilities for campers and trailerites who also swarm into the valley and to the nearby coast throughout the year to hunt, fish and enjoy a wide range of water sports.

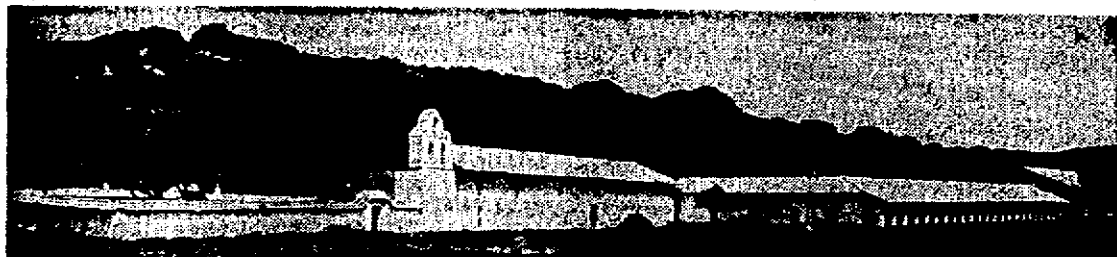
Heretofore, the most commodious spot for these happy vagabonds has been Jalama Park, an easily accessible seaside facility located 15 miles off U.S. Highway 1 on the

site of an old Indian village. The area is particularly appealing for its surf and rock fishing, rock collecting, driftwood gathering, and water sports. The flower fields, of course, will provide the impetus to bring an even greater number of this type of traveler to the region.

A few miles from Lompoc, near Vandenberg Air Force Base—aerospace capital of the West—is Ocean Park Lagoon, a tranquil basin two miles in diameter formed from the Pacific Ocean. The lagoon is a favorite of water-ski enthusiasts for miles around. Large expanses of sand beach add to its popularity and a county park, providing restroom, barbecue, parking and children's play facilities, is near at hand.

Eight miles west of Lompoc, and much closer to some of the flower blocks, is the seaside community of Surf whose location is identified by an old railway depot. A short walk from the depot finds inveterate surf fishermen being greeted by towering waves. However, fishing is limited to only about a mile of the beach front due to its proximity to off-limits Vandenberg AFB.

Below Jalama Beach is another "slideshow" for those who come to see the flowers. It is Point Conception, long



Flower lovers discover many other attractions around Lompoc — fishing, hunting, water sports and La Purisima (above), the "haunted" mission. Lompoc is about 45 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

—P. G. A. E. photo

(Continued on Page 20)



ED SULLIVAN

He Makes Everyone Laugh But Ed Sullivan



FREDDIE TRENKLER

By Bob Martin

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED to that famous clown of the Ice, Freddie Trenkler, on the Ed Sullivan television show several years ago. Not funny in the ha-ha-ha sense, but funny in the sense of the unexpected or out of the ordinary. As a matter of fact, it could have been tragic.

Freddie was doing a comedy routine that called for him to swing out over the audience. Suddenly, something went wrong. The wire had an unfamiliar whip to it and Freddie lost control. He plunged toward the audience with his ice skates on.

"I don't like to talk about it," Trenkler said when questioned about the incident recently in an interview in Los Angeles just before the Ice Capades show opened there. It was obvious from his expression that he'd prefer that the whole thing be forgotten. But he consented to give his version of what happened.

"A PERFORMER DOING something like that always has to have a way out," he said. "I had looked in advance for a possible landing spot in case something went wrong, and I managed to land in an aisle instead of on top of the spectators."

Sullivan has been called the "Great Stone Face," but there can be no doubt that his expression changed that evening. Trenkler says he can recall hearing him shout, "Oh, my God, Freddie's wire broke!"

Trenkler is known as the bouncing ball of the Ice, but an aisle isn't a good place for bouncing. "The fall knocked the wind out of me for awhile," he recalls.

It is a matter of record that Freddie hasn't been back on the Sullivan show. But the fall was not his own fault, Freddie says. Rather, it was that of the men handling the wire ("they let it down too fast"), with inadequate lighting also a factor.

"I've done similar acts on television since then — but not with Sullivan," he points out.

Trenkler, who can be seen in the 27th edition of the Ice Capades, opening Monday in the Long Beach Arena for seven days, is marking his 30th year as an ice buffoon and admits he's "pushing 50," although he doesn't look it. He's a little fellow, standing just 5-4, and he has "weighed right at 132 for the last 25 years."

HE TOOK UP ICE SKATING at age 10 in his native Austria ("Now youngsters start at 6 or 7") and won novice and junior championships in figure skating. He liked to clown around during practice sessions, he says, and when an accident prevented the scheduled comic from appearing in a show one day the teen-age Trenkler was asked to fill in. His antics have amused audiences ever since.

In 1940 he came to America to join the Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Revue. "I remember that the very first place we rehearsed was in the Long Beach area — at a rink in Paramount, I believe it was," he says. "We opened in Houston that year."

He was with Miss Henie for 10 years (he appeared in

one of her movies, "The Countess of Monte Cristo") and then with her show's successor, the Hollywood Ice Revue, another five years.

"The show disbanded in 1955 and then John H. Harris sent me a wire asking me to join the Ice Capades. I've been with the Ice Capades ever since."

Not all of the chuckles Trenkler has provided audiences in his long career have been planned.

"There was this routine I had one year where I fell into a 'bed' filled with water. Only, one time — I think it was in Charlotte, N.C. — there was no water. I wasn't hurt badly and the audience thought it was funny."

"THERE WAS ANOTHER TIME when I fell in the water and discovered I had a lobster for company. Audiences are pretty smart, and they knew something was happening that I hadn't counted on. I picked the lobster up and swung it around for the people to see — and this really got a big laugh."



Ice Capades clown Freddie Trenkler feels the strong arm of the law in this year's show.

"Of course, members of the stage crew often try to pull little tricks on me. Afterwards, they'll say, 'Hey, that was funny — why don't you leave it in?' But often it might seem funny just to the ones 'in' on the gag."

Freddie related one show incident that provided the performers with a lot of amusement while probably going unnoticed by most of the viewers. It happened a few years ago during a big finale number in which smoke covered the ice and rose as high as the skaters' waists.

"All the chorus girls were coming down some steps into the smoke, and one girl slipped and fell. Not only that, but she didn't get up. When the others came backstage, they were all roaring with laughter. The girl who fell was tiny and we called her Peanuts. 'Peanuts, are you there?' the girls kept calling. But she didn't get up until the final blackout. 'It was nice down there and the people couldn't see me so I decided to rest,' she told us later."

LOOKING BACK ON HIS 30 years as a clown, Trenkler says, "I never thought I'd be in show business that long. But I've enjoyed it — it keeps me healthy and fresh. And, like I always say, it beats working."

"The biggest pleasure I get is when I hear people laughing at me. That's a nice feeling — hearing people laugh. I always like to play the underdog, the nobody. I'm sorta like a tramp or a piky. I use pretty much the same makeup each year, but I change my routines."

He admits he has started thinking about the time when he will want to retire as a performer, but he doesn't know yet when that will be. "I've been told I could stay with the Ice Capades as a comedy adviser, helping young skaters learn to be comedians. Ice comedians are never out of a job."

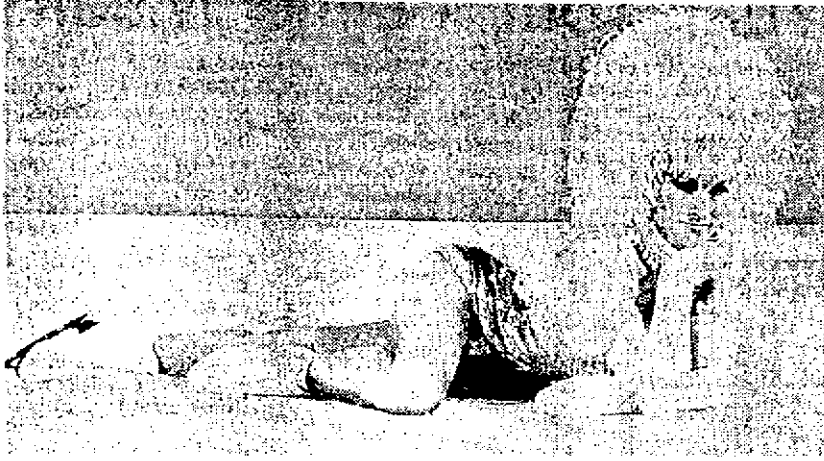
Trenkler's home is in a suburb of Boston, but "I think I'll eventually come to California to live." He is married and the father of two children, a son, 12, and a daughter, 4. His wife and the daughter travel with him much of the time, but the boy stays in a private school most of the year.

When he can find the time, Trenkler enjoys bowling or playing handball, golf, or tennis. "We have a regular bowling league for Ice Capades performers," he points out. "We bowl once a week, with about 24 taking part regularly."

A DEVOTEE OF THE open air, he does a lot of walking. "I practice breathing exercises while I walk by myself. I inhale, say, eight steps, then exhale eight steps. I might even inhale for as many as 24 steps. I love the fresh air and I do this in whatever city I happen to be..."

Suddenly, the words stopped, and a questioning look crossed the pixy face.

Fresh air in Los Angeles? The idea was enough to make Ed Sullivan burst out in laughter.



Jana, who fled Czechoslovakia, is latest addition to show's star roster.



Dave Pitts and wonder chimp Spanky Jr. are popular performers.



Twice a world champion, Aja Zanova is an Ice Capades veteran who now lives in California.



An ice-skating Sabre Toothed Tiger cavorts with showgirl in Ice Capades' "A Flintstone Fantasy."



Sashi Kuchiki, ex-Olympian from Japan, shows skill in big leaps in the "Inca Exotic" number.

1967 ICE CAPADES SHOW OPENS SEVEN-DAY, 10-PERFORMANCE RUN MONDAY IN THE LONG BEACH ARENA

An Artistic Project for the Younger Set

By Alan W. Farrant

THERE'S A UNIQUE, interesting, inexpensive—but most artistic—do-it-yourself project for youngsters that will provide a decorative wall piece now and a wellspring of memories in years to come.

It's a project suited as much to the talents of a 6-year-old as to a young teen-ager.

The project, which allows a full range of artistic expression for both boys and girls, is a picture, but a most unusual one.

First you must have a base for the picture. This is an unpainted board one-fourth to one inch thick. Plywood is ideal. It must be smoothed with sandpaper and the edges cut even all the way around. Use a board at least two feet square, in order to get a good effect.

NOW DECIDE what kind of a picture you want to make. Should you be especially

fond of, say, dogs, then cover the board with various pictures and parts of pictures showing dogs.

From magazines, catalogues, and newspapers cut out those portions of the page that will make up your composite picture. Place these on the board in various positions, some straight and others slanting. Not all of the board will be covered, as the papers will be odd shapes. They can be moved around until the most interesting positions have been found, and then glued. Allow the glue to dry for at least a day with another board on top, weighed down.

Next, the entire front of the picture board must be varnished with a clear thin varnish. This should be put on with a soft brush—making sure the brush is absolutely clean.

Put the varnish on board and pictures alike, then put in a dust-free place to dry. The drying process will take several days, so don't get impatient and spoil it

by constantly testing with your finger to learn it is still sticky. It will be!

AN ATTRACTIVE and unusual border for your picture can be made easily and quickly by nailing a thin rope around the edge of the board. This should be done after the varnish has dried, for the rope looks better unvarnished. Thin nails with extremely small heads are the best type to use, for then the nails will not show. No glass is needed, because the varnish protects the paper.

Many other kinds of pictures will occur to you—flowers, rural scenes, churches, various animals, sports. The stamp collector will be delighted with this new way to display his extra postage stamps. Stamps from one nation, or of

one color, or just varied stamps, may be spread all over the board and over each other. These look much better if stuck on just "any old way," rather than in neat rows.

Now you are ready to hang your picture in a well-lighted spot and wait for your friends to visit your home and admire it.

IF YOU WANT to make a picture for a gift, remember to choose a subject that your friend likes. Perhaps he'd prefer one with colored pictures of birds—or maybe jokes and small funny cartoons. Let your imagination fairly run away when making these pictures. You'll be more than delighted with the result!



La Reina Rule Reveals What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

ogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on GLADSTONE? — R.G., I.G.,

Lakewood.

GLADSTONE is from Britain. This surname originated in the root words "Glen-Stan" which in the

13th century described "kite-bird rock." A kite is a species of hawk. Gledestan was a town in Lanarkshire, Scotland, recorded as early as 1296. Ancestors of this

lineage include John and Andrew Gledstan in 1497. The Gladstone-Gladstane armorial shield is silver, decorated with a savage man's head dripping blood, the head wreathed with bay and holly leaves placed within a border of eight black heraldic birds. William Gladstone, 1809-1898, was a world-famous English statesman under Queen Victoria.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of GARRENE — E.G., M.G., Long Beach.

GARRENE is a distorted version of the French name Garenne. In the Middle Ages this was descriptive of a "guardian of a rabbit warren." Noblemen in bygone centuries kept "warrens," or game-parks, where rabbits were raised for shooting. The De La Garenne armorial shield from Normandy is silver, crossed by three black chevrons set between three small red seashells.

MISS RULE: Please explain GIBBS, GIBSON — W.S., Santa Ana; E.D., J.G., Long Beach; D.G., Norwalk.

GIBBS and **GIBSON** evolved from Gib, a nickname for Gilbert, which meant "shining with great willpower," portraying the ancestor's basic qualities of morality and determination. Gibbs and Gibson both symbolize "Son of Gib." Thomas Gybbs or Gibbs was recorded in 1485. The Gibbs armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three black battleaxes. For Gibson the shield is blue, decorated with three storks rising into flight. American pioneers include Hugh Gibson of Lancaster, Pa., who

was captured by Indians in 1756. After long captivity he escaped and returned to his family. Giles Gibbs of England settled in Massachusetts during the year 1630.

MISS RULE: Please give the meaning and genealogy on PONCE — R.P., San Pedro.

PONCE, Spanish in background, was initially a baptismal name used in honor of St. Pontius. This name deciphers as "fifth child." The most-noted ancestor was the 15th century discoverer of Florida, Juan Ponce de Leon. The Ponce shield from Catalonia, Spain is gold on the lower half, embossed with a black mountain goat. The upper half is covered with 28 squares alternating gold and black.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate data on VLASICH — C.V., Long Beach.

VLASICH had two original Slavic sources. "Vlas-ich" identified the primary ancestor as "son of the stammerer." This term was derived from the Latin "Blasius." Alternately, the archaic Teutonic word "Blaze" was used as a base for the Slavic "Vlas," with Vlasich in this instance meaning "Son of the fire-brand," evidently used to apply to a fiery tempered person.

MISS RULE: Please analyze SWEARINGEN — E.B., San Bernardino.

SWEARINGEN, an ancient Dutch and German geographic surname, described "from the strong one's property."

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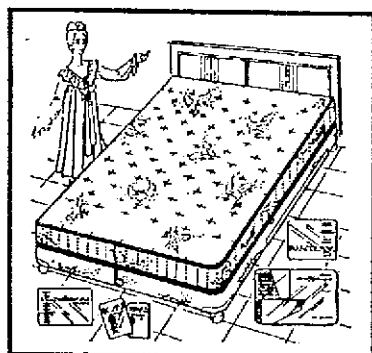
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ROBBERIES ON THE RISE

What to Do--and What Not to Do--If You're on the Scene

By Larry Lynch

BERNICE SEAGRIS, YOUNG widow of a Newport Beach machinist, knows all too well what it is like to suddenly find yourself looking down the barrel of a robber's pistol.

She was with her husband at the Gaslight Club in Orange County the night of Feb. 16 when he made the mistake of trying to interfere with a pair of bandits.

One of 60 patrons held at gunpoint, James Seagris threw a chair from out of the crowd. He was shot through the heart.

The prospect of encountering a stick-up man in action — inside a bank, on the street some night, or while cashing a check at the corner liquor store — may be more immediate than most of us realize.

Last year there were 720 robberies in Long Beach. At that rate, over a span of 30 years more than one in five of the city's adults will be involved with a holdup. Some more likely than others.

"People who go into the liquor store or gas station business can count on getting held up sooner or later. So can anybody who works in a bar or market," says Detective Ken O'Farrell of the Long Beach robbery detail.

The story is the same in other large cities. Robberies showed a sharp increase last year in cities of more than 100,000 population.

At the same time, robbery has begun to plague banks in secluded suburbs.

Explains a banker: "It's quiet in the suburbs and robbers can make easier getaways there."

TOO OFTEN, WHENEVER a robbery occurs, someone gets hurt.

One Wednesday morning last October a 12-year-old Buena Park boy, waiting for a school bus, was wounded by the blast from a robber's shotgun, a sideline casualty of a passing gun fight between police and two holdup men.

On Jan. 4 Michael A. McReady, a 19-year-old, loomed in a Long Beach liquor store doorway just as a gunman was racing out with a few dollars in cash. McReady was shot in the chest at point blank range; he was hospitalized for months.

Of course, robbery is a crime of violence by definition. It means using the threat of force to steal.

Burglary, with which it is sometimes confused, is a crime of stealth. No threat need be involved in a burglary.

What's most important, however, is that police are convinced the average citizen could do more to discourage

the robber from striking -- and to help catch him once he does.

To begin with, rid yourself of any illusions about the kind of person who goes in for robbery. By and large he is a grubby sort—a loser in the strongest sense of the word.

Convicted robbers are among the best candidates to repeat their crime once they complete a prison sentence. If the public is not aware of this, it is partially because of today's emphasis on a suspect's rights. Newsmen know that to publish a suspect's record could lead to a mistrial, so they usually don't.

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE no reliable statistics on how many robbers are repeaters, evidence of specific instances abounds.

Three of four members of the hooded "Ski Troop" gang, which harassed Southern California bars and markets in 1964, turned out, on capture, to be prior losers on robbery charges.

Self-preservation is first consideration if you're the victim of a robbery. "Don't get smart. Do as the gunman says," a detective advises. However, there are things you can do to help police in capturing bandit. This article lists them.

Such men spend their money on drugs, gambling, fast cars and women—when they have it. But most don't make as much in a lifetime as they would if they were living off welfare.

Consider some of the most violent of robbers, those on California's Death Row. (Of 62 on Death Row when the Brown administration left office, 35 killed during a robbery.)

Jesse James Gilbert, a onetime resident of Los Alamitos, has rarely been out of prison long enough to enjoy his life of crime.

Gilbert was jailed for burglary in 1945 at age 18. He subsequently killed a fellow prisoner, was paroled, was convicted for a Long Beach jewel burglary eight months later, escaped from San Quentin and took to armed robbery.

Police identified Gilbert as the robber who killed a policeman during an \$11,000 savings and loan holdup in

(Continued on Page 26)



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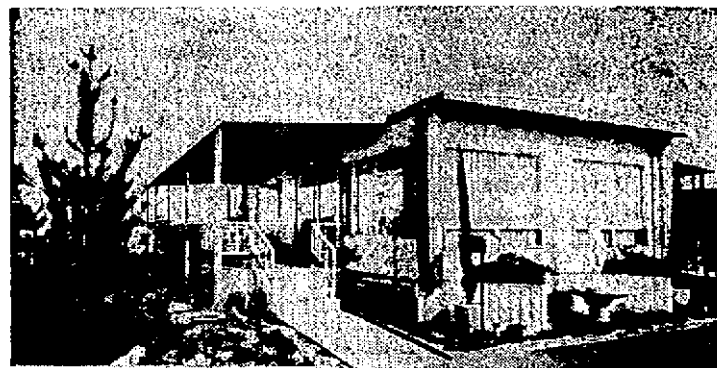
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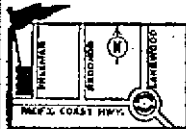
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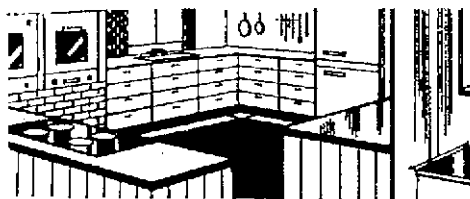
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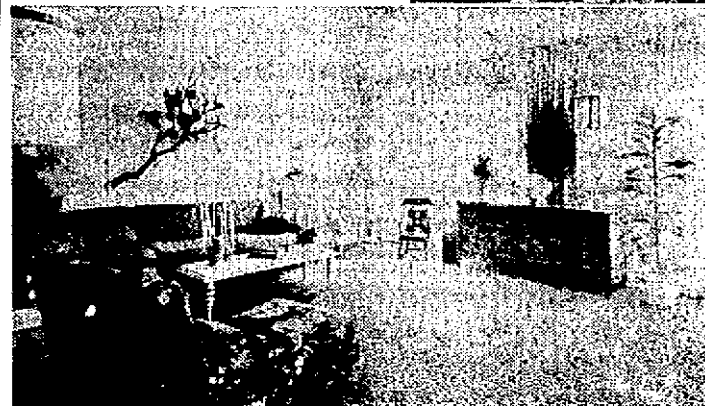
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By Ellen Krec

Plush Living in a Modern Mobile Home

THE HOWARD W. GEPHARTS purchased an instant home with instant landscaping and, furthermore, plan to take it all with them!

Beginning with a 2,000-square-foot home and three children, the Gepharts decreased the square footage as each child married until they moved into the sumptuous 1,200-square-foot, six-room and two-bath trailer in Metropolitan Mobile Home Park, Paramount.

Originally the Gepharts intended to retire early and enjoy the luxurious surroundings with little or no house care. A new business made the mobile abode more practical than they imagined.

"People think of trailers as small and easily moved," says Mrs. Gephart. This one, to the contrary, breaks in the center like an egg, must be towed in two parts at some expense.

However, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages when the initial cost of \$15,000 is compared to \$25,000 for a similar non-mobile home. Another advantage is operating expenses, with monthly rental approximately \$80, plus \$6 for gas heating and cooking. Instead of taxes there is a vehicle license fee of \$175, which decreases each year.

The Gepharts wanted a home to fit their needs, which included entertaining as many as 50 people at one time.

In order to combine trailer living with gracious entertaining, they took many months to decide on the make and model they finally purchased. They highly recommended visiting trailer shows, established parks and trailer sales agencies before a final decision is made.

With a size choice finally made they ordered the model to their specifications — including

blue-green carpeting and off-white nubby linen draperies throughout.

The mobile home, white

with gold aluminum trim, opens through two sliding glass doors onto a long, covered patio. The raised

patio is carpeted and sheltered with an aluminum canopy.

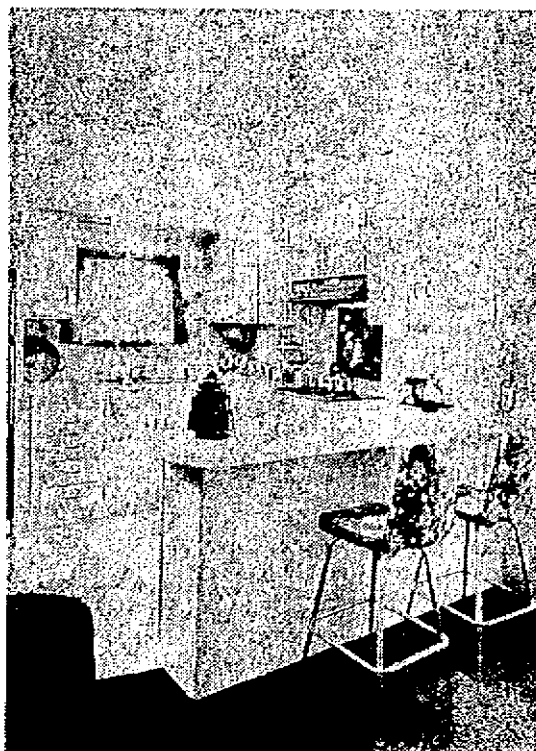
Stationary steps were installed at each end of the balcony patio.

Its canopy is held in place by decorative panels. An identical canopy forms a two-car storage space on the opposite side of the trailer, giving an over-all winged effect.

The landscaping, in keeping with park rules, must be attractive while movable with the tenants. The Gepharts wanted a permanent look, so their plans included a lush dichondra lawn that may be rolled up in two-foot-wide rolls. All planting may be potted easily and the ground leveled with a minimum of effort.

On the patio side of the home a mound was added to contain a dish-type waterfall. A tall pine tree forms the nucleus of a stone garden interlaced with annuals and perennials.

The front of the trailer home, again, is in keeping with the rules demanding skirts to hide the unattractive but necessary moving parts. The low-tongues are covered with pie-shaped panels of gold and white aluminum. They are topped



U-shaped kitchen-breakfast bar provides compact, easy-care service. Cabinets are frosted walnut and appliances are in olive.

with redwood planters filled with low evergreens and fuchsias. Centered is a graceful statue of Rebecca with her jar forming a fountain spilling into a low basin. A long white pebble garden covers the full width of the front where pansies were added for seasonal color. The Italian cypress in white urns add a stately note to each side of the entrance.

The car port was planted

provincial fruitwood unit. This was placed under the window in the front off-set, with the sofa on one side and the two high-back bronze silk chairs and white chest on the opposite wall.

A diminutive black rocker belonged to the Gephart children, and the grandchildren will enjoy it.

Lighting is more than adequate with tall ceramic lamps in bright blue and two Mediterranean chain

The balance of the rooms lead off a long narrow hall. The space is wide enough for closets and is lined with bright paintings. The hall is lighted by a skylight in the daytime and the space may be used for an air conditioner.

Mrs. Gephart insisted on a service porch, one large enough to contain a washer, drier and a small sink as well as the furnace. The gold-and-white vinyl floor matches the kitchen and the same color accents were used. A narrow panel divides the sink from the door and Mrs. Gephart lined this from ceiling to cabinet top with bead draperies, adding a colorful note to a very narrow space. The car port exit is through this section.

A den-guest bedroom has its own exit to the patio. The basic color scheme matches the balance of the home and a full storage closet lines the wall. A white-painted cedar chest provides table space, a reclining leather rocker and queen-sized sofa-bed the seating.

A guest bath carpeted in vivid pink is equipped with a pink marble pullman and gold cabinets. Soft beige plastic tile lines the shower and white Austrian curtains cover a jalousie window.

All materials were chosen carefully for weight as well as beauty. All walls are paneled with strips covering the joints. In the use of wallpaper, the strips may be removed. Plastic materials are used when practical and available.

The vivid pink and white master bedroom is large enough to hold a queen-sized bed with triple dresser, rocker, occasional chair and a high-boy all in French provincial. A pink tassel was added to the top of the white draperies for a dash of color and to match the bedspread and area rug. Closets line 30 feet of the bedroom and Mrs. Gephart says: "I haven't begun to fill all of them!" Since the trailer is 20 feet wide, the closets turn into the dressing room and bath.

A practical arrangement is the use of one sink in the dressing room with the second in the completely enclosed bath.

The floor in the master bath is covered with turquoise "genuine mouse," Mrs. Gephart wryly admits. The walls are covered with silk wallpaper in the same shade. Wall-hung marble shelves are decorative and useful. A luxury addition was the installation of two filigree chain lamps above each sink.

Since this is intended to be a permanent home, the Gepharts have purchased another 24-foot trailer just for travel.

SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Trailer living-dining rooms are separated by pole grilles. Ten may be seated at Italian provincial table.

with a contrasting vine at each column. A variety of colors will be evident at various times of the year. A long line of podocarpus gives complete privacy in the rear and screens a small, red concrete-block cookout section.

A spacious interior carefully was planned to utilize long-collected furniture.

The living room has all pre-finished plastic paneling in a frosted walnut finish. The ceiling is acoustical tile in the same color.

For maximum seating, the Gepharts installed a quilted brocade curved sectional in peacock blue. An old favorite spinet was antiqued white and gold to blend with the commodes and coffee table. In order to diminish unnecessary furniture, the Gepharts purchased a television and stereo in a single Italian

lamps hanging gracefully above the piano. To back a print-covered swivel rocker, the Gepharts added a grille between the living room and dining area.

The Italian provincial dining table and chairs seats 10 persons easily. White-painted metal chairs are covered in the same blue, green and plum print as those in a breakfast bar. All dining storage is built in, allowing space for a buffet. Mrs. Gephart antiqued a sewing machine for additional serving space as well as its usual function.

To create an illusion of greater space and light, frosted walnut cabinets were installed in the U-shaped kitchen. All appliances are olive and the window is covered with curtains in the same shade. An added colorful touch is a beaded swag at the top of the window.

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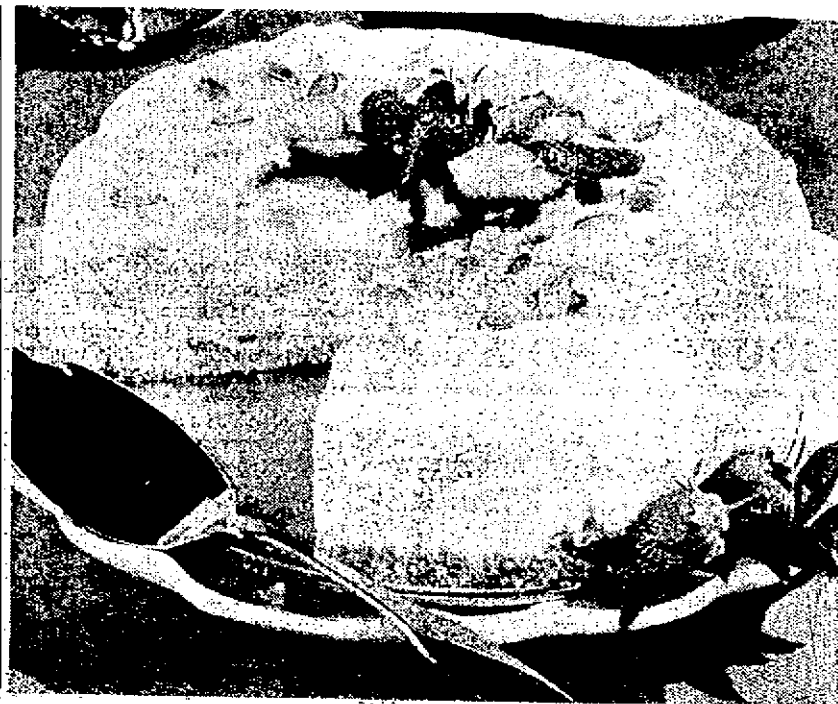
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Peach-and-Almond Torte

It's Pretty as This ↑ Picture

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HERE'S A PRETTY sight to set before your guests. — Almond Peach Torte crowned with the season's most perfect strawberries. It's an ideal choice for a bridal shower, a bridge luncheon, any Maytime party with a feminine guest list. The ladies will love its creamy elegance and the enticing flavor of almond.

As for the peaches, they're canned, but the recipe specifies those flavorful old-fashioned freestones that taste so much like home-canned fruit. They'll give superb flavor to your party dessert.

This tantalizing torte is easy to make in spite of its glamorous look. The first step is the crust, a simple combination of vanilla wafer crumbs, butter and a little almond extract. The filling is simple; a milk-custard flavored with brown sugar is made firm with unflavored gelatin.

Golden chunks of sun-ripened peaches float in the snowy-smooth gelatin-milk mixture, and the peach syrup adds extra flavor. Fluffy whipped cream and airy egg whites help make the torte high and light as a cloud. There are crunchy almonds in the filling and on top the dessert, along with the garnish of crimson berries.

Peach Almond Torte is a dainty dessert that's delicious now and all year 'round. Serve it at your spring parties or top off a family dinner with this special treat. You're giving your family extra vitality when you serve milk-made desserts like this.

CRUST

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (about 24 cookies)

2 tblsp. butter, melted
¼ cup toasted sliced almonds

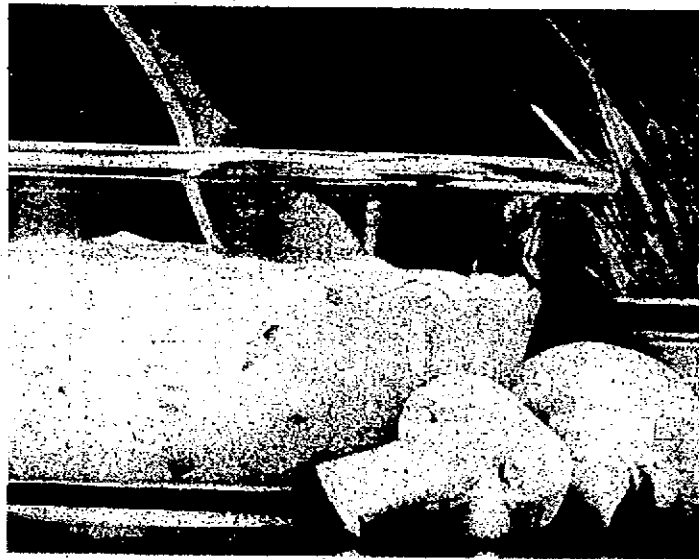
FILLING

1 can (1 lb.) sliced freestone peaches
3 tblsp. (3 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup peach syrup
3 cups milk
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks, beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
¼ cup toasted sliced almonds
Fresh strawberries for garnish

To prepare crust: Place crumbs in a small bowl; stir in butter and almond extract. Press mixture firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 5 minutes; cool on wire rack. To prepare filling: Drain peaches, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Chop peaches; set aside. Sprinkle gelatin on ¼ cup peach syrup to soften. In a 3-quart saucepan heat milk, ½ cup brown sugar, salt and softened gelatin until gelatin is dissolved. Blend a little of hot milk mixture into egg yolks, return all to pan. Cook 2 additional minutes; stir in vanilla and almond extract. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture, along with whipped cream. Fold in peaches and 2 tablespoons almonds. Mound into crust; sprinkle remaining 2 tablespoons almonds on top. Chill.

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-reaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

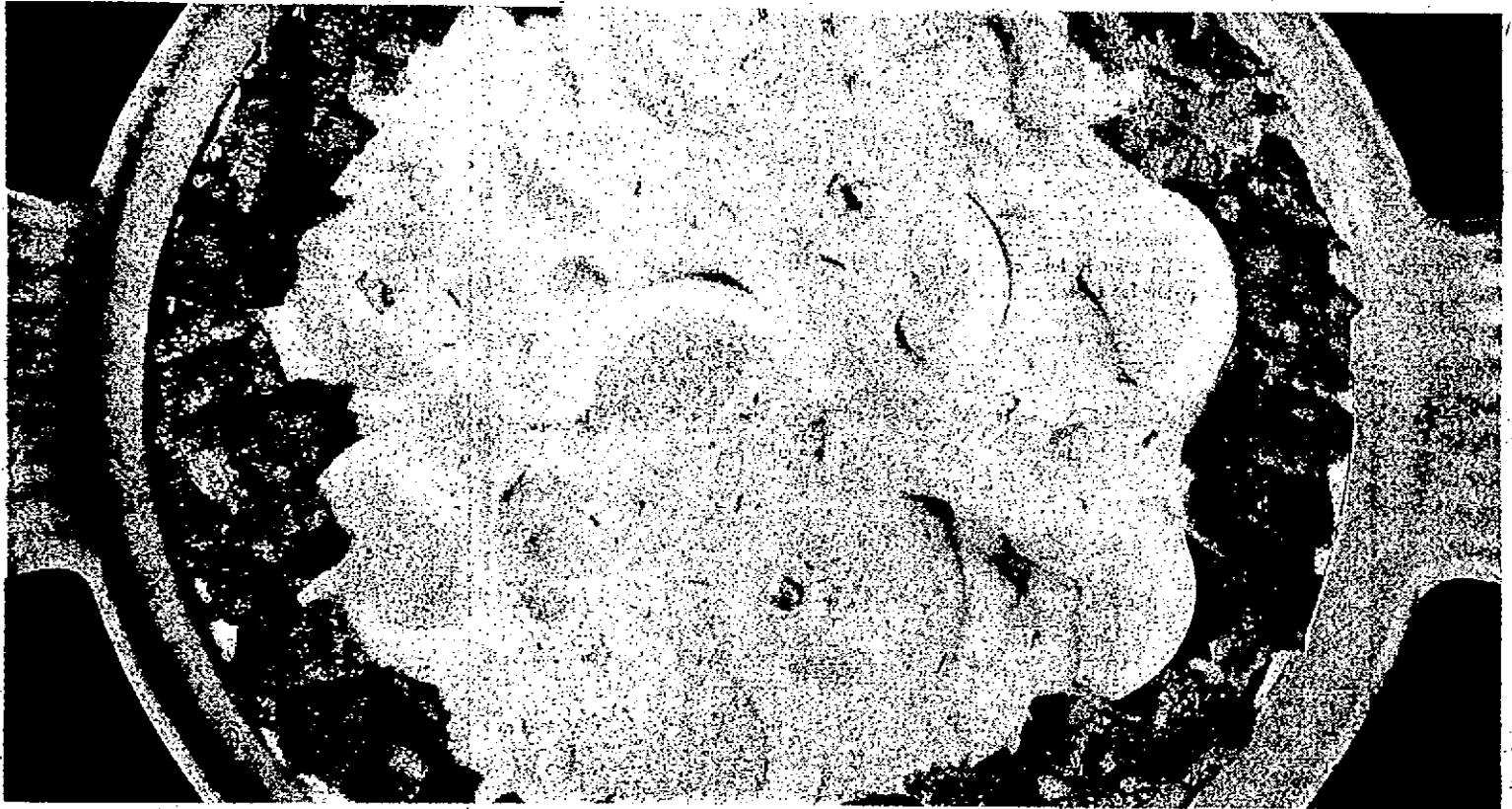
Look what happens when you blend creamy mushroom soup, a swirl of milk, a sprinkling of chives and real true Kraft Mayonnaise



Eggs Newport

BLEND 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Kraft Mayonnaise. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, stirring until well blended. Add 1 teaspoon chopped chives.

THEN slice 6 hard-cooked eggs. Layer egg slices and mayonnaise sauce in a 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle 8 slices crisply cooked bacon; crumbled, around edge of dish; bake at 350°, 20 minutes. 4 servings.



It's the magic blender—Kraft Mayonnaise! Kraft blends first so you can blend better. Beats together lots of eggs and extra egg yolks, a special combination of delicate oils, a bit of flavor-teasing lemon juice—and does it so skillfully the mayonnaise stays supremely, velvety smooth. So why "cook bland" when you can blend so easily with real true mayonnaise—Kraft's! The proof's here—in savory Eggs Newport!

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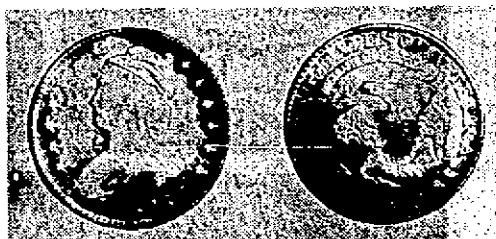
By Maurice M. Gould

ONE OF OUR COUNTRY'S greatest money museums is housed at the National Bank of Detroit, Mich. Fifteen thousand specimens of monies of the world and other curious media of exchange have been assembled here.

The original collection was gathered by Nate S. Shapero, widely known numismatist, who spent 40 years compiling it.

Here are some of the exhibits:

A \$50 Territorial Gold Piece, used during the Gold Rush days in California; and an 870-lb. piece of stone money from Yap Island in the Pacific, which still uses this form of money today. Many ancient coins can be seen: the Shekel, mentioned in the Old



Half dollar of 1823 shown at museum.

Testament; the Tetradrachm of Athens and gold of the ancient world.

A FINE representation of early Americana, including the Pine Tree, Shilling and other colonial coins is in the museum, along with rarities like the \$4 Gold Piece affectionately called "Stella."

There is a guide service for visitors. Speakers are available for civic, educational, church and student groups. Visitors come from all over the world and many become collectors after seeing the collection. The affable Charles Hoskins directs the activities of this delightful museum, and he is constantly building for the future.

ONE OF THE most unusual countries is the world's smallest, the independent principality of Andorra.

This country is situated high in the Pyrenees between France and Spain with only 12,000 inhabitants, of whom only 5,000 are Andorran nationals. They speak Catalan.

Andorra is a bare five hours from Barcelona, and a couple of hours from France via breath-taking mountain passes. It does not have any trains or airports.

One unusual feature of Andorra is free postal service within the country, supported by the sale of Andorran stamps to philatelists. While the Andorran flag is proudly displayed at official ceremonies, no nation recognizes it.

Under an old monetary agreement with France and Spain, the French franc and the Spanish peseta are in circulation, but the proud Andorrans want their own coins as a matter of national pride.

In 1960, a beautiful Crown was minted, with 3,000 pieces being struck. In 1963 another coin was struck, along with a half-dollar size honoring Bishop Bennlloch, whose life (1864-1926) was devoted to the welfare of Andorra.

In 1964, a commemorative piece with the head of Napoleon was struck.

The mintages are small, and the coins are beautifully struck and extremely popular with collectors. They are not struck each year, so it requires very few pieces to keep up with the new issues.

(Cont. T-44, 1964 Gen. Fee, Corp.)

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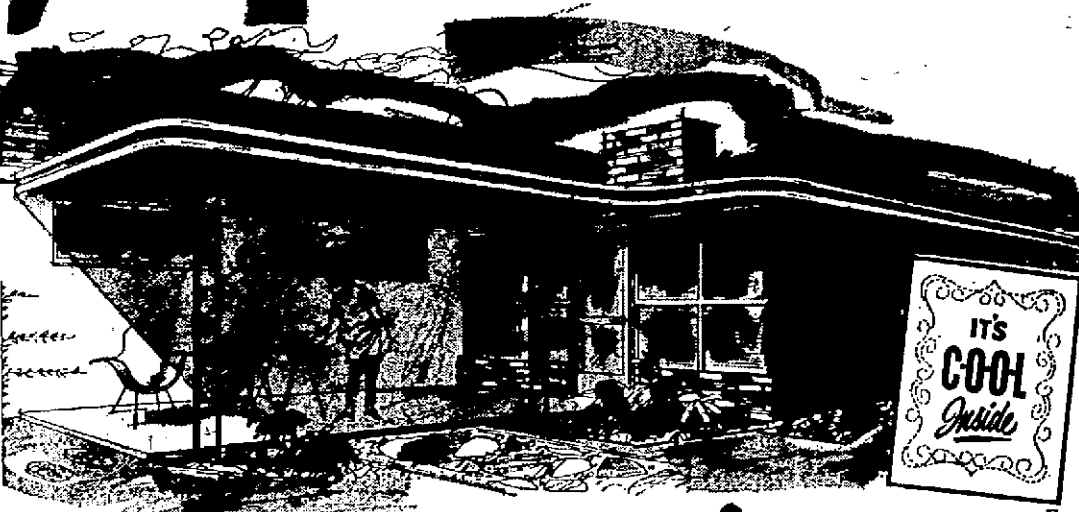
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Sunny Wants a Cookie

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE BASSET HOUND, Sunshine of Gilclar, is an easy goin' guy, as Long Beach owner Clarice Gill will tell you. But come four o'clock, he knows it's cookie time, so he comes in through the kitchen door, which opens into his playpen, right on schedule. There'd better be a cookie — or else!

Sunny is funny in other ways, too. He doesn't have fleas, but if his owner asks if he does, he starts scratching. He "plays dead" by rolling over on his back and making his short legs go limp. Ask him if he wants a cookie, and he bats his eyelashes at the cookie jar, which brings us right back to where we started. There'd better be a cookie. . . .



Cookie time, so here I am!



Hey! Don't you know me?



Pleeeeee, I want a cookie!

Photos by Joe Risinger

Southland Dog Shows

TODAY: All-breed match, San Fernando Recreation Park; St. Bernard Fanciers Association of Southern California, Lynwood Park; German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach match, Caughran Park, Bellflower; Scottish Terrier Club of California, 10731 Newport Ave., Santa Ana; Akita match, Woodcrest Park, Fullerton.

May 28: Golden West Dog Club all-breed match, Alondra Park, Lawndale.



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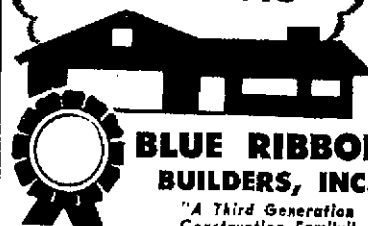


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By Bob Loeffelbein

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Showy Roses

Roses can be the most formal of all flowers, their place set aside by a special bed wherein they are tended with loving care and enthusiasm on the part of an amateur rosarian. Or they can be grown informally, incorporated into the landscape in many different ways. Show-quality blooms come from the former method of handling, but the showiest roses are often those which are handled informally.

Consider, for instance, the climbing rose which is trained up and onto a garage eave or along a fence. When in full bloom, as often it is between late spring and late fall, this climbing rose can provide unbelievable beauty. Consider, too, twin pillar roses which have been trained up and over an arch to form a colorful gateway to the garden.

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Jewish Resistance to Nazis Stirring Retold

THEY FOUGHT BACK: The Story of Jewish Resistance in Nazi Occupied Europe, edited by Yuri Suhl. Crown, \$5.95.

IT WAS NOT, as some second-hand "historians" would have it, a matter of meekly lying down to await extermination by the Nazis. Yuri Suhl's stirring anthology contains personal accounts of survivors of the Jewish revolts that flared across Europe from France to Bulgaria. Here are chronicles, too, by historians who themselves were close to the Jewish resistance movements.

Every account is thoroughly doc-

umented and illustrated; there are many photos of the resistance fighters. This evidence, up to now for the most part unavailable, is awesome in its revelation of a courage almost unbelievable.

A Jewish resistance group operated in Berlin itself. The Baum group conducted its activities in the heart of Nazidom from 1937-42, carrying on acts of sabotage. In the Weissenhof region of the German capital these young Jewish heroes even had contact with a German underground group. They eventually were betrayed by an agent provocateur, who himself was later liquidated by the Gestapo.

Furthermore, there were Jewish resistance groups in other parts of Germany — two groups in Dresden; one in Munich, one in Wuppertal-Eisfeld. In the Dachau, Buchenwald and Sachsenhausen concentration camps resistance units were formed. There was a Jewish women's resistance group in the Ravensbrück concentration camp.

In every ghetto, in every concentration camp, the Jews formed fighting groups dedicated to armed revolt, and carried out many uprisings. The Jewish underground in the Sobibor concentration camp revolt killed 10 important Nazi officials, man-

aged the mass escape of 600 prisoners and caused the Nazis to close the death camp. There were revolts at the Treblinka, Auschwitz and Koldyczewo camps.

Jewish partisan brigades operating from the Polish and Ukrainian forests helped make life harder for the Nazi overlords. And the great Warsaw ghetto uprising will live forever as a major epic of heroism.

The fighting ghettos of Bialystok, Lachwa, Minsk and Vilna, while not on the magnitude of Warsaw, were equally stirring in their bravery.

—N.H.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Hickory, Dickory Dock

THIS COLUMN is the work of what Shakespeare, in "The Winter's Tale," called "a snapper up of unconsidered trifles." Should his taste for trivia earn your scorn, he will take comfort in a thought by Michelangelo that "Trifles make perfection — and perfection is no trifle." And he will remind you, quoting Sophocles, in Oedipus Coloneus, that "A Trifle is often pregnant with high importance."

All of which is a carefully prepared alibi for the columnist's joy in a book, which when it appeared in England, was called by the Sunday Times of London "an immensely important study of a delightfully trivial subject." The subject is children's rhymes, and the book *The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes*, edited by Iona and Peter Opie (delightfully right names for collaborators on such a project). A new edition of the dictionary is published by Oxford University Press.

The Opies have brought together 550 rhymes and songs handed down by and to children, generation after generation. Of all of them it can be said, "Thereby hangs a tale," and the Opies tell the tales together with the "age, origins, first appearances in print, literary associations, social uses, variations and parallels in other languages." Children's rhymes and songs originally portrayed, often mockingly, real people, and when they do, the Opies name names.

"Who Killed Cock Robin," for example, very likely originated with the intrigues attending the downfall of Prime Minister Robert Walpole in 1742. Byron, mourning the death of Keats in 1821, paraphrased the rhyme:

Who kill'd John Keats?
I say the Quarterly,
So savage and Tartarly:
'Twas one of my feats.

Who were the beggars in:

Hark, Hark,
The dogs do bark,
The beggars are coming to town?

They are believed to have been the Dutchmen in the train of William of Orange in 1688. It is believed that "beggars" was the popular English epithet for the Dutch.

Some in rags,
And some in jags,
And one in a velvet gown.

The "one in a velvet gown" very likely refers to William himself.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE OLD MAN DIES, by Georges Simenon. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.50.

Simenon is a master of the mystery novel, as the myriad fans of his Maigret stories will attest. But he is a master of the psychological novel too, as "The Old Man" demonstrates. The peasant turned Parisian restaurateur, Auguste, dies suddenly. As is the way with peasants, he has been cagey about money matters; now, the question that rends his family asunder, is what has happened to his fortune?

Bobby Kennedy Sliced Up By Political Columnist

R.F.K.: The Man Who Would Be President, by Ralph de Toledano. Putnam, \$6.95.

RALPH DE TOLEDANO, a Hearst syndicated columnist, has been a consistently brilliant loser. In 1960 he did a compassionate biography of Richard Nixon and in 1963, "The Winning Side: The Case for Goldwater Republicanism."

A Look at Old Fort Laramie

FORT LARAMIE AND THE SIOUX INDIANS, by Remi Nadeau. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

REMI NADEAU gives us a first-rate history of a fort that played a key role in America's westward expansion. Built in 1834 by trail-blazing trappers, Fort Laramie was an important base for fur trade operations. Later it became a haven for immigrants on the Oregon Trail, providing a place to rest, shelter and reprovision for the west-bound pioneers.

Taken over by the Army, the fort later served as a vital base of operations in the Indian wars.

Nadeau's book is rich in detail and especially good in describing the Indians. Personality sketches of traders, Indian agents, soldiers and Indian chiefs bring the book to life.

Depredations of whites and Indians alike are detailed and Nadeau builds his book step by step, culminating in the plains wars.

He gives the many underlying causes of growing friction between the white man and the red man — whisky peddlers and agents who victimized and degraded the savages, wanton slaughter of buffalo by immigrants and meat and hide hunters, broken treaties and gross underestima-

tion of the Indians' fighting prowess by impetuous and inexperienced soldiery. The failure of the Indians' strong stone-age culture to cope with the advancing white man becomes all too apparent and though it is an old story, Nadeau's sympathetic handling, thorough researching bring out its full poignancy.

—Forest Jordan

Now his massive vituperation against Bobby Kennedy could therefore be a blessing in reverse for the junior New York senator's future although, embracing as it does every derogatory remark ever made about Bobby, it could serve as the official handbook for his political critics. Those who had hoped for an objective evaluation of Bobby won't find it in this chopmanship.

Here Bobby is "dangerous, ruthless, feared, despised, sullen, cold, secretive, remote, arrogant, rude, aggressive, miserly, cunning, ignorant of the law and about as innocent as a Bengal tiger."

The book is reminiscent of the gangle of attacks on John Kennedy before his election to the Presidency and Lyndon Johnson before his reelection. With enemies like de Toledano, Bobby does need friends. —Morry Rabin

From French Canada



Marie-Claire Blaise's recent novel, "A Season in the Life of Emmanuel," proved her the best of the young French-Canadian writers. Now, two of Mlle. Blaise's earlier works appear in "The Day Is Dark" and "Three Travelers" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95), translated from the French by Derek Coltman. "The Day Is Dark" is a moving story of young love and the fate of an orphaned family. "Three Travelers," laid in France, is an unconventional rendition of a seemingly traditional French triangle.

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION	
The Arrangement, Kazan.	Everything but Money, Levenson.
The Eighth Day, Wilder.	Games People Play, Berne.
The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Chrichton.	Edgar Cayce, Stearn.
Capable of Honor, Drury.	Paper Lion, Plimpton.
Valley of the Dolls, Sussann.	Division Street: America, Terkel.
Tales of Manhattan, Auchincloss.	The Jury Returns, Nizer.
The Captain, De Hartog.	
Fathers, Gold.	
NON-FICTION	
The Death of a President, Manchester.	
Madame Sarah, Skinner.	

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Questions & Answers

Q. Can you give me the name and address of the club that is interested in oldtime outboard motors? V.E.

A. In January 1966, the New York Times noted the organization of the Antique Outboard Motor Club with headquarters in Madison, Wis. The club is interested in outboards manufactured before 1942. The address from which membership information may be obtained was given as 308G Eagle Heights, Madison.

Q. Do the colporteurs that work for the American Bible Society sell Bibles? K.S.

A. Yes; they are full-time

or part-time sales people who carry the Bible and the Testaments all over the world.

Q. How long after they are hatched do songbirds leave the nest permanently? N.D.

A. The age depends on the species, and on the location of the nest. Birds which nest in holes may be 15 to 18 days old when they finally fly away from home. Birds which have open nests may leave when they are 8 to 10 days old, even before they can fly. Their legs and toes are well developed and they usually take cover in low shrubs, and then learn to fly.

Q. Where is the world's largest earth-filled dam? R.N.

A. Fort Peck Dam, the largest earth-filled dam in the world, is located on the Missouri River in the State of Montana. It was constructed of 125,600,000 cubic yards of earth fill, has a maximum height of 251 feet, and a crest length of 21,026 feet. The dam was completed in 1940 after six years of work. It forms a lake 382.81 sq. mi. in area, which contains 19,400,000 acre-feet of water.

Q. Did Captain Bligh of the ship Bounty ever get back to England after his mutinous crew set him adrift in the Pacific? I.W.

A. Yes. He managed to reach the island of Timor and subsequently returned to England, where a court martial acquitted him of all blame in the mutiny. Bligh was promoted and given command of an expedition to Tahiti. He continued in active service and distinguished himself in several naval battles, for which services he was congratulated by Lord Nelson. In 1805 Bligh was appointed Governor of New South Wales in Australia. He died in London in 1817.

Q. Which of the old Keystone Kops died in the fall of 1965? A.W.

A. Two of the best-known Kops died within a few days of each other: Eddie Gribbon, 75, on Sept. 28, and Tom Kennedy, 80, on Oct. 6, 1965. Obituaries pointed out several similarities in the lives of these once-famous Kops: each was a native New Yorker who had made Hollywood his permanent home, each had gone on to other movie roles after his career as a Keystone Kop, each had served in World War I, each left a wife to whom he had been married for decades (Gribbon for 46 years, Kennedy for 53). Eddie Gribbon, as a Kop, spent his time chasing his

Recipe of the Week

SPICY treat, a rollup dish, wins \$5 this week for Mrs. Ashton Shields, 1605 Thorne St., Fresno, Calif. The recipe:

Cabbage and Beef Rollups

- 1 lb. ground round
- 2 cups corn flakes, mash after measuring
- 6 tbsps. chopped onion
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 small cans tomato sauce
- 8 lg. cabbage leaves
- 1/4 cup water

Combine meat, corn flakes, onion, worcestershire sauce, salt, paprika, pepper, 1/2 can tomato sauce and mix well. Divide into 8 portions. Steam 8 cabbage leaves (large ones) in small amount of water and salt for 5 minutes. Place a portion of meat mixture on stem end of each cabbage leaf. Roll up; place in skillet and add remainder of tomato sauce and water. Simmer for 30 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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Festival of Flowers

(Continued from Page 7)

known as the "Graveyard of Ships." Here, in 1923, in a maelstrom of capricious currents, angry breakers and on perilous rocks, seven destroyers of a U.S. Naval Squadron went aground in America's worst sea disaster prior to World War II.

Two miles northeast of Lompoc is a different kind of tourist bonanza, La Purisima Mission, 11th of the 21 Franciscan missions strung like the beads of a giant rosary from San Diego to Sonoma. Visitors invariably are impressed by its setting, which is completely unchanged from yesteryear, and by strange tales which insist that the mission is haunted. The mission and grounds are open seven days a week throughout the year except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

And, just a hop and a skip eastward over State Highway 246 is the quaint Danish community of Solvang, always a "must" for visitors to the area.

But, despite the increasing lure of these attractions each year, the flower fields will be the major visitor magnet until Labor Day, by which time it is estimated that more than a half-million persons will have come to the area to drink in the beauty of the floral spectacular. Still later, after the colors have faded, the flowers are harvested like wheat. Annually valued at \$1.85 million, these seeds will plant more than 60 per cent of America's home gardens in 1968.

What the average color-seeker is apt to overlook are about 5,000 acres of green vegetables which, when similarly harvested, will yield the growers another \$1.5 million.

Several large commercial seed firms have immense gardens in the immediate locality, including Bodger Seeds, Ltd. and Denholm Seed Co., but it was the W. Atlee Burpee Co. which actually pioneered the flower-growing industry in this rich Santa Ynez River valley; or, if you prefer, a knowledgeable Scotsman named John Smith.

SMITH, TO WHOM FLOWER growing was said to be second nature, suggested to Robert Rennie, a Lompoc bean farmer of the 1906 era, that he put in a half-acre of sweet peas. The fantastic success of that small project caused the scouting seed expert, W. H. Burpee, to plant hundreds of acres to flowers in the area in 1907, and led to the gradual proliferation of the industry over the years.

Experiments are constantly under way at Burpee's Floradale Farms research center at Lompoc to find ways to produce new species of flowers, new colors, develop hardier breeds, and improve old varieties of flowers and vegetables. Results have been gratifying. One of the center's noteworthy successes was the development of the lobelia. The seed of the lobelia retails for about \$70 an ounce. But, then, it takes approximately 910,000 of the tiny seeds to weigh an ounce.

Lobelias will be in gorgeous bloom during and after the Flower Festival and, Patey promises, they will be pointed out to visitors who take the bus tour.

(Continued on Page 21)

Official U.S. Diet Book Now Out in Paperback

By Ben Zinser

Southeast Magazine Medical Science Editor

TO FIGHT FAD diets, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has authorized publication of a new "United States Government Diet Book," according to the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

Subtitle of the 63-page paperback: "The Authorized Publication on How to Reduce."

The USDA granted reprinting privileges to a commercial publisher with broad marketing channels in hopes that valid information on weight reduction will get wide distribution among the general public.

Selections from previously printed bulletins dealing with nutrition have been assembled for inclusion in the book, which retails for \$1 at bookstores.

IMPLANTABLE, sustained release type of contraceptive preparations are expected to be ready for human trials within six months.

The long-acting compounds have already been tried in animals, according to a report to Planned Parenthood Physicians, an association.

One implantable preparation is a silastic capsule, which would fit under the skin and release at intervals, tiny doses of female hormones. Such a device is expected to have a diameter less than that of a piece of spaghetti. Researchers believe it would be effective at least a year, probably longer.

Another approach: injection of microparticles. One shot would be expected to protect against pregnancy for three months or longer.

FATAL LUNG CANCER occurring in a 16-year-old boy is reported by Denver doctors in the journal Cancer.

The boy had been a cigarette smoker for five years.



The lung was the primary site for the tumor — that is, the cancer was not one that had spread from another tumor elsewhere in the body.

Researchers note, however, that the cancer was adenocarcinoma — not the commonest type found in association with cigarette smoking. Adenocarcinoma can occur in a non-smoker.

GUANETHIDINE, A DRUG customarily prescribed to combat high blood pressure, can benefit the victim of one type of thyroid condition.

A London researcher says the drug can improve the eye symptoms associated with excessive thyroid activity.

The drug is applied to the eyes in drop form, according to investigators at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

The compound eliminates a feeling of grittiness in the eyes. In cases of protruded eyeball, retraction of the eyeball occurs, researchers say.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

BONE PAIN of multiple myeloma, a progressive fatal disease originating in the bone marrow, can sometimes be alleviated by fluoride and calcium treatment.

A Harvard University researcher says sodium fluoride is given in capsules one-half hour before meals. Calcium lactate is prescribed two hours after meals.

This regimen provided relief for five of six myeloma patients with severe bone pain.

A TABLET CALLED Phazyme can relieve the pain that anxious patients often ascribe to heart disease, a doctor says.

Often such pain is due to gaseousness — and Phazyme, which contains a gas-dispersing agent, can relieve the symptoms, says Dr. M. J. Rowen of Elizabeth, N.J.

Questions & Answers

(Continued from Page 20)

brother Harry, who was always cast as the crook the Kops' were after. Harry Gribbon died in 1961. Tom Kennedy was a leading heavyweight in 1910 when he quit boxing for the movies. After the Keystone Kops series ended he became a character actor and played in more than 100 pictures. In recent years his biggest part was in the 1962 film, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." Eddie Gribbon is remembered for a series of films which he made with the late Slim Summerville and in the Joe Palooka movies.

Q. Has the United States ever recognized Russia's annexation of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia? J.G.

A. No; the United States has never recognized the annexation of these three Baltic countries seized by the Soviet Union during World War II. Their governments-in-exile maintain legations in the United States.

Q. How is the surname of Dr. Hans Bethe, atomic physicist, pronounced? C.I.

A. Bethe is pronounced BAY-ta.

Q. When were shaving

mugs first used in this country? M.B.

A. Around 1830, several American shaving-soap manufacturers began to put up their products in fancy pottery and china boxes and finally in mugs. The mug became popular at once, and eventually almost every man had a private mug at his barber's and another at home. Most of the mugs in present-day collections date from 1850 to the early 1900s. The first U.S. patent for a shaving mug was granted on May 1, 1860, to Thomas E. Hughes of Birmingham, Pa.

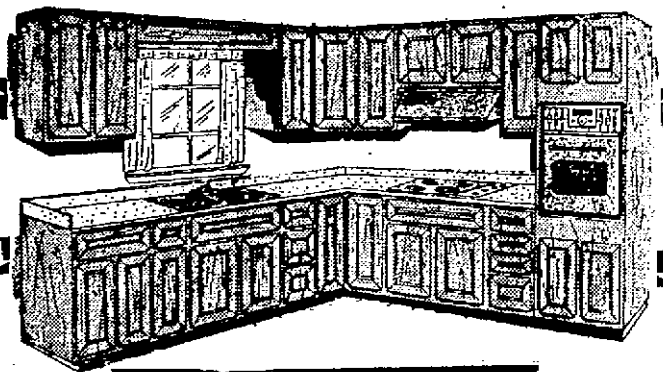
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WHAT TO DO with all those color slides you've been making... those color movies of your trip last summer?

When you have friends in and the conversation turns to the subject of your pictures — (you will see to that), just press a button, the lights dim and there in all their glorious color are the pictures of the places you were talking about. A moment or two later while everyone is still exclaiming over the surprise, the lights

go up, the projector stops and you turn back to your bridge game as though it were a completely natural interlude.

The secret? A built-in entertainment center that takes full advantage of the magic that is incorporated into modern projectors. And the best part of it all is that you can build it all by yourself if you are at all handy at that sort of thing... or can have it done for a song.

The modern family room makes an ideal location. It is the place where family and friends gather for their entertainment and it is frequently rectangular in shape which adapts it ideally to the showing of pictures.

THE FIRST consideration is the screen. It can be a pull-down type which works like the old-time window shade and rolls back up as soon as the show is over. It is better, though, to build it in, back of a panel or a picture which will slide out of the way. A couple of aluminum strips which you can get at almost any hardware store, plus a piece of plywood paneling to match the rest of the paneling in the family room, will enable you to do a really professional job of making a sliding panel.

The screen should be glued to the wall back of it, using one of the contact glues. If you were really ingenious you might attach a small motor to actuate the panel.

With the screen back of the panel it is protected against dust and dirt and possible damage, and it is always ready, and perfectly flat.

If sound is to be used with your pictures, the speakers should be placed near the screen so that the sound seems to emanate from the picture.

The projector or projectors will, of course, be at the other end of the room. Ideally they should be back of the wall and permanently mounted to show through an opening in the wall. The remote control, which with some projectors even lets you select only the slides you want to show, should be brought out into the room convenient to the spot you have picked for yourself.

A SEPARATE outlet should be provided for the projector so that when you turn off the room lights you will still have power for the

projector. A fancier installation calls for some minor changes in the wiring which any electrical contractor can do easily. Separate switches, adjoining the projector control position, can be installed which will turn out the lights and turn the projector on at the same time. A dimmer control can even be incorporated.

If the projector is going to stay in the room, projection tables can be obtained which incorporate these switches.

If there is likelihood that the pictures will be shown during the daytime, lined curtains should be made for the windows which will exclude most of the light.

With such a set-up you will find yourself showing your pictures more and more, and what's more, you will find that your guests will be eagerly looking forward to seeing them.

Remodeling Tips

By John K. Mayberry

AT THIS stage of the proceedings in directing your attention to the dos and don'ts of home remodeling, here's a word of caution — avoid the temptation to try making a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

You've seen scores of brochures and advertisements graphically illustrating how a young couple rebuilt the chicken house into a beautiful cottage.

You can be sure that not only a lot of imagination is needed for such a miracle of transformation, but an awful lot of money. Just beware the pitfall of an over-ambitious undertaking on the basis of your ability to pay.

However, don't let this admonition discourage your desire to remodel an older home, or to make repairs which are needed. This work may be done easily if you use reason. Don't try to tear out every wall and floor to make your dream house on a shoestring budget. Do everything in moderation. Keep your improvements within range of your pocketbook limitations.

AMONG THE fundamental improvement categories you must keep in sight to bring your home up-to-date in terms of modern living standards are:

1. ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS
Approximately 75 per cent of the existing homes were wired for lighting at

the time of construction, but not for the operation of heavy electrical appliances such as laundry equipment, ranges, air conditioners, etc. As a matter of fact, the new electrical code requires that in all new construction and remodeling the meter must be placed on the outside of the house, and the service panel carry enough circuits to meet today's increasing demands. This checks overloading.

2. KITCHENS

The housewife of today has learned to work in a planned kitchen area. She demands ample work surfaces, plenty of cupboards and storage space, and adequate service area for washers and dryers and hot water heater, etc.

3. BATHROOMS

While there is great demand for new streamlined bathroom fixtures, there is a greater demand for additional bathroom facilities in the home. In the early post-war years from 1945 to 1949, the great majority of new residential construction in Southern California was in the two-bedroom and den type home with one bathroom. Today the trend is to the three-bedroom and bath-and-three-quarters.

4. WINDOWS

Modernization invariably means opening a house to light and air and brightening the interior. We use more glass areas in our homes today than ever before.

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Put Winter Color in Gardens--Now

By Joe Littlefield

YOU MAY wonder why we're discussing a winter blooming perennial during the spring season, when actually we should be discussing summer flowering perennials and annuals. Our reason for this is to remind you there is an outstanding long-winter-season blooming perennial that you should plant now or soon so next year you'll have some win-

ter color in your mostly shaded garden area. This is the Helleborus, and it should have several hours of morning or later afternoon sun, which teases the flower spikes to grow up above the foot or so tall rich dark green palmate leaves.

The attractive single anemone-like blossoms last twice as long as most other perennials. As the flowers lose their self-color, whether rose, pink, white, variegated, or deep plum color, they change to a

green shade, stiffen out flat as if ironed with a hot iron and the seed pods ripen at the centers of the blooms. The petals finally drop off when the seed pods burst open scattering the seeds around the mother plants. The undisturbed seeds slowly sprout and new plants develop. When they are 18 months or older they blossom, and rarely ever are the same color as the mother plants.

The cut flowers last up to three weeks in a cool room if the water is changed several times.

THE GENERAL rule when preparing a rose for cut flower use is to snip the rose stem back to within three buds (nodes) of the previous cut. This rule doesn't always hold true, because sometimes that particular bud you cut to may grow into the center of the rose bush which may not be needed; it may also grow too close to another side branch which isn't good, because it may interfere with it. Study the buds, then determine whether you should cut down to the third bud, the second bud, or perhaps up to the fourth bud in order to help fill in a bare area of the rose bush. Cutting the flowers off thusly, keeps the rose bush evenly balanced in growth. Never cut the rose stem down to within a quarter of an inch of the previous cut, for if you do, the new branch growth may grow only several inches long, then blossom, which means you won't have long stem roses!

PERENNIALS that have long flower stems are gerbera, the transvaal daisies, coral bells, columbine, shasta daisies and tulbaghia violacea, to name but a few.

All but columbines grow in full sun up to half shade garden locations. The columbines grow better in shade but will take several hours of sun.

Gerberas blooming nearly the year 'round have mostly single daisy-like flowers ranging in color varieties from white, shades of pinks rose to bright and deep red colors, various tones of yellows and orange shades, provide bright colors in the sunny garden area, or edging a walk, driveway or a flower bed. They're good as cut blossoms, too.

Coral bells bloom during the spring season; the small coral to red color small flowers sometimes are used in old-fashioned bouquets.

We've seen them grow in full sun excepting in hot, windy dry areas.

SHASTA DAISIES in single or double form blooms are welcome additions in the flower bed, perhaps better in groups than as edging plants. While they bloom they more than hold their own even among other richly colored flowers.

Tulbaghia violacea, "society garlic," plant foliage grows a foot and taller, the coral-bell like lavender flowers on tall spikes provide the usual need for some blue color in the sunny garden.

Annual flowers usually are grown for cut flower use, yet they too furnish lots of color during their blooming period.

Most kinds of zinnias such as the pompon, dahlia flowered and the giants grow from two feet to over three feet in height and

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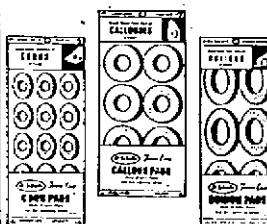
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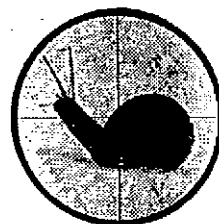


Dr. Scholl's

Foam-Ease PADS

some fill out two feet or more. Of all the summer-flowering annuals zinnias furnish the widest range of colors even into the magenta color blending into purple shade.

Annuals and perennials are obtainable in plant bands already started. Zinnias though, are one of the easiest of annuals to start from seeds, and they grow fast.

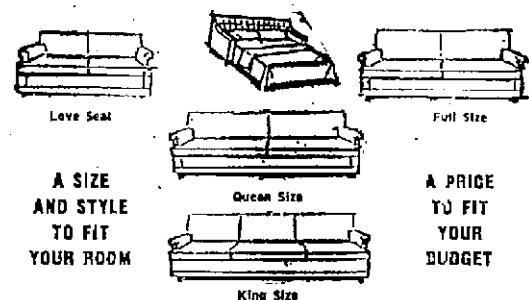


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GARDEN CLUBS

PLANT GROWING habits and culture will be described by Paul Brecht, commercial orchidist, at a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Orange County Orchid Society at 1916 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.

A **FREE** class in violet culture will be offered by Clarence Wilson during Long Beach African Violet Society's meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Following a noon business meeting Mrs. Mildred Gilker will report on "Old and New Varieties" of flowers.

NORTH LONG BEACH branch of the American Begonia Society will hear Mrs. Daisy Austin, Anaheim, tell of "Begonias Under Glass and How They Got Sunday, May 14, 1967.

There," at a 7:30 p.m. Friday meeting. The session is to be held at Community Savings & Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Garden Tips

GROW some vegetables. Sow seeds of lettuce, carrots, beets, chard and parsley. A few radish seeds sown over the carrots grow faster, loosen the soil for carrots to grow easier following the radishes.

CASSIA ARTEMISIOIDES (sweet senna) gray needle-like foliage stands more dryness than some garden shrubs. The small cup shape winter blooming yellow flowers are lightly fragrant.

There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.

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ACADEMY OF AERONAUTICS: This college is devoted to the education of young men for careers in the aviation, aerospace and electronics industries. Send for descriptive literature.

Academy of Aeronautics, Dept. IF, La Guardia Airport, Flushing, N.Y. 11371.

WINDOW FACTS: A folder that contains many facts and new ideas that will interest home owners.

Ponderosa Pine Woodwork, Dept. IF, 39 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

TWA MENU TRANSLATOR: This handy folder tells you how to ask for your favorite foods in four languages. It will also help you translate Continental menus.

Trans World Airlines, Dept. IF, 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

A WONDERFUL WAY TO SAY "WELCOME": A brand new line of Miami-Carey Troubadour Chimes are described in this colorful brochure. Excellent photographs in color.

The Philip Carey Mfg. Co., Dept. IF, 320 S. Wayne Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

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World Wide Pictures, Dept. IF, 1313 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

VERY HIGH FASHION: A Lane Bryant primer for the tall girl. Many informative facts and illustrations. Lane Bryant, Dept. IF, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

YOUR DREAM WARDROBE: This booklet is planned to help you to be well-dressed for every big moment. It will lead you, step by step, to a perfectly dovetailed, surprise-proof wardrobe and show you how to keep it rotating from season to season and year to year.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union,

Dept. IF, 275 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

PAPER FUN: A booklet that contains 30 easy-to-do, easy-to-glue paper projects. This booklet will introduce you to a world of wonderful glue-it-yourself fun. Toys, games, party favors, there's no limit to the creative paper crafts you can dream up!

The Borden Chemical Co., Dept. IF, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

HUMANE SOCIETY NEWS: A newsletter that contains many interesting and useful facts and illustrations. Send for sample copy.

The Humane Society of the United States, Dept. IF, 1145 19th St., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

ALM NEWS: A newsletter that gives details about this worthwhile organization. This organization can supply speakers for your women's groups, mission programs and Sunday Schools, as well as films, filmstrips and other materials.

American Leprosy Missions, Dept. IF, 297 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10010

SAFETY AHOY: This booklet is designed to help the novice "skipper" get underway safely. Read it carefully. It can help you to enjoy many years of care-

free boating. This booklet includes rules of the road ... storm warning signals ... basic nautical terms ... safety quiz, etc. Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, Education Department IF, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

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Books and spice storage and drop-down book holder feature this cabinet.

WORKSHOP

Combination Cabinet Spices Cooking Fun

By Steve Ellingson

IF THE HOME is really every man's castle, then the kitchen must be every woman's throne — for it is here she rules the domestic domain while her king is off fighting the battles of the workaday world. Since the average American housewife spends more than half her working day in the kitchen, it behooves us to see that it's a pleasant and convenient place. Half the fun of cooking is

in being well-organized where everything is available at our homemaker's fingertips. The spice and cookbook shelf shown (see illustration) with Susan Flannery of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" series has many benefits. It's fastened on the wall where it's handy, but still out of the way. Cookbooks and spices are key ingredients in preparing any dish of character, so should always be within

reach. You'll notice that the pull-out book rack holds any size book to any page you desire, a mighty handy idea when you're in the middle of a recipe. When you have finished cooking, you need only replace the book in the rack and close the shelf.

THIS IS a project that any amateur can undertake with success and confidence when he uses a full-size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out and finally put them together. It's inexpensive and in addition to being handy, it adds another little decorator touch to your kitchen.

To obtain the full-size spice and book shelf pattern No. 404 shown here, send 50 cents by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

OTHER PATTERNS

- No. 213 Camper's kitchen \$1.
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Science for You

By BOB BROWN



PROBLEM:
Tricky Marbles.

NEEDED:
A ruler with a groove along its length, a dish, two marbles.

DO THIS:
Place a marble on the dish, hold the other in the groove on the ruler and aim the groove at the first marble. When the

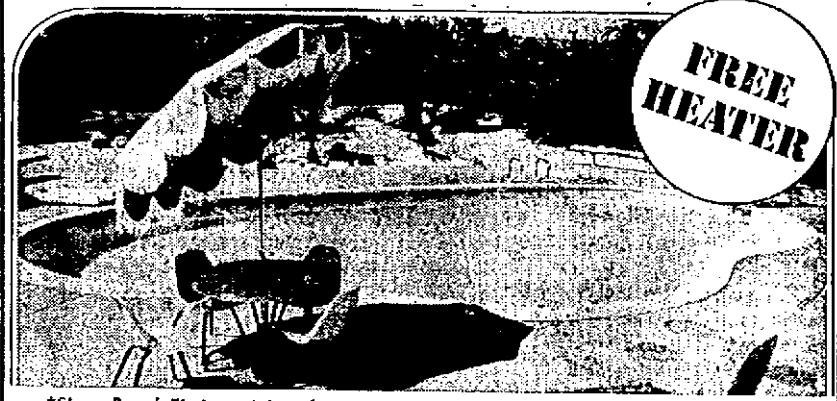
second marble is allowed to roll down and strike the first, it stops and the first marble is catapulted out of the dish.

HERE'S WHY: The marbles are elastic. When one hits the other, its force is transmitted into the second. Since the collision of the marbles is almost perfectly elastic the momentum of the first marble is transferred to the second marble. The first marble stops and the second marble moves off the original velocity of the first.

Collections of these experiments can be found in two books — Science Circus and Science Circus No. 2.

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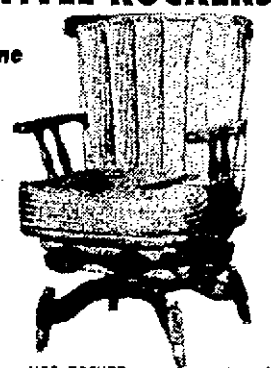


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Open Monday
and Friday
Evenings
'til 9 P.M.

Reading Riting Rembrandt

(Continued from Page 6)

sign of an automobile or a computer that goes into a painting."

Present plans include hours to be set aside for pre-school children, as well as first grade through high school pupils. The gallery will have special exhibitions about six times a year at the young people's eye level, and will be free of charge. The Center has ambitious plans for programs in painting, drawing, print-making, sculpture, ceramics, puppetry and related arts.

"We will be working very closely with groups of teachers, universities, and museums. The one thing, though, we will not be," White says with a smile, "is a free baby-sitting clinic. The children themselves will have to be interested and enthused to make it here, although we will encourage and help the specially gifted youngster. But we are essentially determined to help culturally deprived children from any cross-section of the public, wealthy or disadvantaged."

When the Junior Arts Center was first proposed, the late William H. Parker, Los Angeles chief of police, put it succinctly:

"Failure to provide adequate and proper outlets for the dynamic energy of our youth can only lead to increased juvenile delinquency. . . . Certainly the stimulation of interest in the arts through a Junior Arts Center not only serves as an important factor in the solution of this problem but also contributes to the cultural status of the community."

IT SEEMS safe to assume that educators and other children's art centers throughout the nation will be watching with avid interest this experiment in creativity. If it succeeds, it may set a precedent for centers elsewhere, and give an answer to the question of why "Johnny" becomes a school dropout, or in his later life, one of the frustrated, misdirected adults who throng psychiatrists' offices.

It could very well be because "Johnny" never had the chance to find out who he really is, or what he is capable of becoming. That's the dedication of this project.

Twenty-six

Robberies On the Rise

(Continued from Page 11)

Alhambra on Jan. 3, 1964. FBI agents ran him down in Philadelphia two months later.

Donald Floyd Ketchel was 25 and a carpenter from Whittier when he killed a grocery shopper during a 1961 Monterey Park robbery. His partners included a 20-year-old salesman and another unemployed youth.

Doyle Terry had graduated from robbery and sex perversion convictions dating to 1947 when, in 1960, he killed a Long Beach policeman. Trial testimony indicated Terry was, in 1960, masterminding a robbery gang. What a mastermind. His sex offenses involved children; his companion at the time of the killing was a youth who had been committed to Atascadero as a sexual psychopath.

These are typical robbers and robbery killers.

DR. ERIC BERNE, THE San Francisco psychiatrist whose book "Games People Play" is a popular success, theorizes that there are "two distinctive types of habitual criminals: those who are in the crime primarily for profit, and those who are in it primarily for the game."

Many robbers appear to be in it for the game. Berne suggests they are like children playing hide and seek. The pleasure, the payoff, comes from getting caught. "In the long run even the lucky ones usually end up as their (immature self) requires, squawking rather than riding high."

Faced with this kind of criminal what can the victim or witness of a robbery do? Long Beach and Los Angeles area police suggest some rules to keep in mind.

1. The first consideration is self-preservation.

"Do exactly what the hell you're told," insists detective O'Farrell. "Don't get wise. If the robber says to lie down, lie down. Lots of narcotics addicts pull robberies, and when they are hurting for stuff these guys are dangerous."

2. Get as precise a description of the stick-up men as possible.

Sgt. Jack McMahan, head of Long Beach's robbery detail, says "You've got to be looking at something, so pick out something unusual you can come into court with. If you can say in court 'I'd remember those grey eyes anywhere,' it will help us get a conviction."

3. When you get the license number of a getaway car, write it down.

This is important enough to be a separate rule. More often than any other clue, license numbers lead to arrests. Hardened criminals may steal a car just for the robbery, planning to ditch it. But police often get to them before the car is abandoned.

Writing down the number is crucial. When involved with a robbery, you are likely to be in shock. Facts may be easily forgotten.

4. When you call police, stay on the phone long enough to give a description of the robbers.

"Too often people shout an address and hang up," says Sgt. McMahan. "Our best chance of catching a holdup man is in the first five minutes after the crime. If we don't have a description to go on, we're usually out of luck."

5. Preserve the scene.

A pamphlet issued by Downey police advises: "After a robbery, protect any areas the suspect may have touched, such as cash register, counter, shopping cart, etc. If shots were fired and shell casings were ejected, do not touch the casings. Leave them exactly where they are."

THERE ARE SOME OTHER things businessmen in particular can do. One is to keep marked money in the cash register. Another, for those who can't afford a silent alarm, is to set up a signal system with a neighboring store keeper. "You can work out some sign to let the other guy know you're in trouble," suggests Sgt. McMahan.

Anyone—storekeeper or housewife—should never fear to call police about suspicious persons.

An elderly Long Beach woman who doesn't like cars that cruise without their lights on and who jotted down a license number when one, containing two long-haired youths, stopped in front of her home, handed police the solution to \$40,000 in robberies.

"People should realize that calling police won't put anyone in jail, without evidence of a crime. It won't even involve the informant. What it will do is allow us to make out a shakedown card on the suspicious person. If a

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Answer Below — BUT DON'T PEEK!

By Home
Craft
ACROSS

- 1 D or V.
- 4 Changes.
- 10 Wind instrument.
- 14 Monopoly, etc.
- 19 Bauxite.
- 20 Attic.
- 21 Independence Hall exhibit.
- 22 Whence comes the oak.
- 23 Affirmative.
- 24 Melodious.
- 25 Unoccupied.
- 26 Teacake.
- 27 Unenvied position.
- 29 "The — Also Rises".
- 30 Chantilly.
- 32 Pennsylvania city.
- 33 Biltmore, and others.
- 37 Where the Kaaba is.
- 40 Unbound hair.
- 42 Percussion instruments.
- 45 Musical syllables.
- 46 Insect feelers.
- 49 Irishmen.
- 51 Landlord's document.
- 55 Sheepfolds: Scot.
- 56 "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Marseillaise".
- 59 Affirmed.
- 61 Toy maker's animals.
- 65 Glossy cotton

fabric.

- 65 Lightning arrester.
- 66 Fairway entrance.
- 67 Common law felony.
- 68 Having a given sound.
- 69 Throw off.
- 71 — State.
- 72 Two Var.
- 73 Also-rans.
- 75 "Ode on a Grecian —".
- 76 Farm building.
- 78 Form of goodbye.
- 79 Verse pattern; Var.
- 80 Dominant feature.
- 83 Samuel's teacher.
- 81 Biblical lion.
- 85 Paid attention (to).
- 87 Hebrew.
- 88 Natives of Pierre and Bismark.
- 91 "... sit a thousand years, myself, bosh!"
- 93 Kila.
- 94 Fishhook fastener.
- 95 Curling, for example.
- 97 Chanicleers.
- 99 Palindrome in the family.
- 101 Dormant cell in algae.

101 Cowboy hat.

- 108 Possessive pronoun.
- 109 Furry pouch worn by Highlanders.
- 113 Fairy.
- 114 Roman statesman.
- 116 Insect egg.
- 118 Dry.
- 119 "What's in —?"
- 121 Wicked.
- 123 Chin whiskers.
- 127 Author Harper.
- 128 Adjust again, as a watch.
- 129 Dash or verve.
- 130 N.Y. city on the Chumung.
- 131 Index: Abbr.
- 132 Metric measure.
- 133 Dispatch.
- 134 Tired man.
- 135 West Indian reef.

confusion.

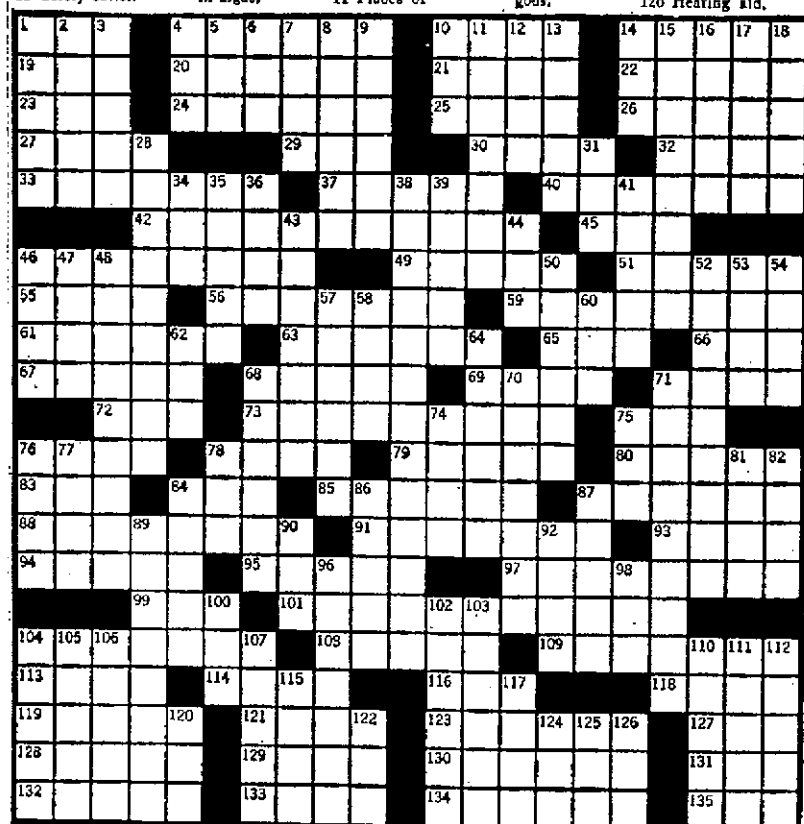
- 12 Spanish jar.
- 13 Choose by ballot.
- 14 Service station sign.
- 15 Highway entrances.
- 16 Lonely lands.
- 17 Tennessee — Ford.
- 18 Snicks and —.
- 20 Humble; 2 words.
- 31 Fluff.
- 34 Valley of — Thousand Smokes.
- 35 Heating devices.
- 36 — the Man.
- 38 Minny liqueur; 3 words.
- 39 Anathema.
- 41 Fished for congers.
- 43 Turns loose; 2 words.
- 44 "Toko arms against a — of troubles".
- 46 Italian stringed instrument.
- 47 Close by.
- 48 Bowling score.
- 50 Private's braid.
- 52 Heedful.
- 53 Visible.
- 54 Paradise.
- 57 Mother of the prophet Samuel.
- 58 Giant: Ols.
- 60 Young one.
- 62 Mother of ancient Irish gods.

64 Homesteaders.)

- 68 Rail riders.
- 70 Homicides.
- 71 Imprisonment.
- 74 Make tidy: Dial.
- 75 Japanese apricot.
- 76 Resting place.
- 77 Actor Ladd.
- 78 Refrain syllable.
- 81 Appian Way, for example.
- 82 Swamps.
- 84 Book of maps.
- 86 Planet.
- 87 Porch: Collog.
- 89 Venerable resident.
- 90 Health resort.
- 92 Soaks up.
- 96 Bobolink.
- 98 Hit show notice: Init.
- 100 Snow White's friend.
- 102 Score in horseshoes.
- 103 Baltimore sports name.
- 104 Boxes.
- 105 Doctrine.
- 106 Rob out.
- 107 Church parts.
- 110 Venerated object.
- 111 Boxing ring.
- 112 Wanting.
- 115 Tessera.
- 117 Scottish cap for short.
- 120 Summer Fr.
- 122 Finis.
- 124 Small bird.
- 125 Before.
- 126 Hearing aid.

DOWN

- 1 Creator of Dr. Watson.
- 2 Land spaces.
- 3 Bread ingredient.
- 4 Khan's title.
- 5 Malayan ape.
- 6 Thrice: Prefix.
- 7 Statue in Piccadilly Circus.
- 8 Begin again.
- 9 Pelted with rocks.
- 10 Oriental esbl.
- 11 Places of



(Coor. T-M, 1957, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

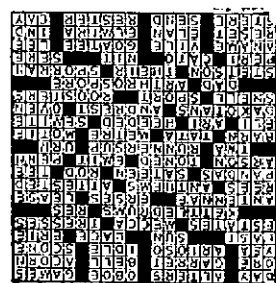
stick-up artist later fits his description, we'll have a name to go on," Sgt. McMahan explains.

As things stand, Long Beach police figure they solve about 40 per cent of local robberies.

AN AWARE PUBLIC, following the rules suggested here, might increase this percentage.

Police think that in the long run the more robberies that are solved the fewer there will be.

Of course, the best way to cut down on robberies would be to convince ex-convicts there is no point in trying their luck again. Trouble is, no one knows how, short of putting second offenders away for life.



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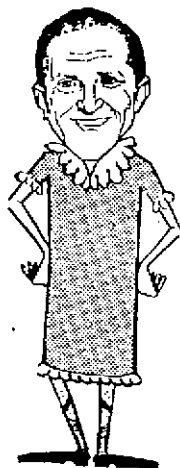
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Caricature by PETE WILLETT

BOB BRYAN

Friend to All Mothers

of Girl or Boy Scout activities, PTA meetings or perhaps after-school shopping forays. After all the hustle-bustle, nothing enchants a tired mother more than an attractive, economical meal which she doesn't have to prepare herself.

The man at Arnold's who is a friend to all mothers is its long-time manager, Bob Bryan. He masterminds the planning for those beautifully prepared dinners, served for \$1.70 to \$2.15 daily, Sunday and holidays. Included are entree, three salads per person, two vegetables, hot fresh roll and butter and beverage. Equally important is the friendly, efficient help offered by the staff behind the array of colorful foods on the glassed service counter. Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Arnold's emphasizes such entrees as baked Jones Dairy Farm ham; luscious, delicately flavored halibut, Swiss steak with mushrooms and chicken and dumplings (the latter is a \$1.75 Sunday special).

OVER AT 3925 Atlantic Ave. in the pleasant Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach, a flock of mothers will be especially happy today. They're the ones who'll be dining on delectable Hawaiian chicken with coconut or roast lamb with tangy mint jelly at Arnold's Family Restaurant.

Actually, every day is Mother's Day at Arnold's. (Except Monday, when it's closed.) Arnold's is a haven for the professional working mother who loves to relax there in the evening with a dinner of superb round of roast beef and as many cups of aromatic coffee as she wishes. Arnold's — a luxurious, serve-yourself establishment — is also a happy resting place for housewife-type mothers who land there with their broods after an intense day

WELCOME, MOTHERS

— There'll also be special treats for mothers today at the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. The glamorous Parisian Room will offer brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and gourmet dinners from 1 o'clock on. Executive chef Dan O'Connell — an artist with skillet and broiler — will offer multi-course holiday dinners; \$3.50 to \$5.50, featuring prime rib, ham, turkey and N.Y. steak. Included will be relishes, soup and salad, beverage, dessert.

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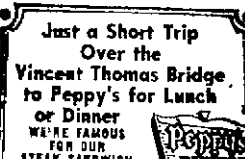
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**HOLLYWOOD TAKES ON
ONE OF TODAY'S MOST
EXPLOSIVE PROBLEMS**

By Lloyd Shearer



**New York's
JOHN V. LINDSAY:**
The world's busiest
mayor and the battle
to save
the cities

May 14, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I would like to know who picked William Manchester to write The Death of a President—was it Jackie Kennedy, Joseph Kennedy or Bobby Kennedy or all three?—Louise Van Deusen, Amsterdam, N.Y.

A. It was Pierre Salinger, John F. Kennedy's press secretary. In the months following the President's assassination, Jacqueline Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Pierre Salinger considered at least three writers for the post of "official chronicler" of Kennedy's death. The number-one choice was Theodore H. White, who wisely enough declined to write an authorized account. White is the author of two campaign books on *The Making of the President*. Another choice was Walter Lord, author of *Day of Infamy* and *A Night to Remember*. The third choice was Manchester, who had previously written an adulatory work on Kennedy, *Portrait of a President*. Salinger felt strongly that Manchester should get the post, and he was appointed. In retrospect, Salinger is convinced that he goofed in recommending Manchester.



Q. When will mini-clothes made of plastic come on the American market?—Leola P. Ames, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Paco Rabanne of Paris, who designs women's clothes in plastics (left), has not been able to produce enough of his clothes for the American market.

Q. Who wrote: "What is so rare as a day in June?" and what is the line which follows it?—P. L. Dawson, Portland, Ore.

A. "What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days." Poet James Russell Lowell (1819-91).

Q. I saw recently in The Saturday Evening Post that Robert Welch of the John Birch Society has designated as Communists or Communist sympathizers the following world figures: Dwight Eisenhower, Milton Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles, Gen. George Marshall, Charles de Gaulle, Haile Selassie and Abdel Nasser. Is this true or is Welch a paranoiac?—H.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. None of the aforementioned figures is, was or ever has been a Communist or a Communist sympathizer.



Olsen in 1916—she died in 1943—they stayed in a Chicago roominghouse owned by a Mrs. Calabash. Later Durante affectionately called his first wife "Mrs. Calabash."

Q. Why does Arthur Schlesinger Jr. hate Dean Rusk so much? What has Rusk ever done to him?—William Mackenzie, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Schlesinger doesn't hate Rusk, merely thinks that Arthur Schlesinger Jr. would make a better Secretary of State.

Q. Is Sean Connery finished playing James Bond on the screen?—Gina Jenkins, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. He claims he is.



Q. I read recently that an Iranian girl named Yvonne D'Anger who danced topless in a San Francisco eatery is being deported because of that. Is dancing topless a ground for deportation?—Ed French, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Dancing topless is in itself no ground for deportation, but more than that is involved in the Yvonne D'Anger case.

Q. When the Senate Ethics Committee looked into the tangled financial affairs of Sen. Thomas Dodd, they discovered that a millionaire named A.N. Spanel had given him thousands of dollars in cash. Who is A.N. Spanel?—T.W., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Abram Nathaniel Spanel, 66, is a small, razor-sharp, Russian-born girdle manufacturer, who founded the International Latex Corporation in 1932, sold it to the Stanley Warner Corporation in 1954. Spanel has written books and advertisements on international affairs. He contributed money to Dodd, according to one version, because Dodd had promised to recommend him for an ambassadorship; according to another version, because he was buying tickets to a Dodd testimonial, funds of which Dodd used for personal purposes.

Q. After all these years, is it true that Judy Garland is broke?—Evans Gross, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Just about, but her salary from *Valley of the Dolls* will provide a little breathing spell.

Q. Recently Nelson Rockefeller's oldest daughter quietly obtained a Mexican divorce. Who is she, and from whom was she divorced?—Robert W. Thomas, Troy, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Ann Rockefeller Pierson, 32, oldest daughter of Governor Rockefeller, obtained a divorce in Juarez, Mexico, from the Rev. Robert L. Pierson on the ground of "incompatibility of temperament." Mrs. Pierson, married in 1955, was granted custody of the couple's children, three girls and a boy.



Q. Lyndon Johnson may be many things, but stupid he is not. How then does one explain his appointment of Betty Furness as his advisor for consumer affairs, when Betty admits that for years and years not she, but her housekeeper,

did her shopping?—Mrs. Ken Scott, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In terms of qualifications, Miss Furness (above) does not belong in the job. She lacks the background and experience the position demands. The appointment, however, was pure window-dressing on the President's part.

Q. Is there any chance that neither Richard Nixon nor George Romney will win the Republican presidential nomination in '68? If not they, who else?—V. Ehrlich, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Should Nixon and Romney falter on the first few ballots, others who have a good chance for the nomination are: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Q. I've been told that George Murphy would never have run for senator from California if he had been able to sell any of his TV pilots. Is this so?—Ed Baillias, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. In 1959 Murphy made a TV pilot for Desilu. It was a family situation comedy with Martha Scott, called *You're Only Young Twice*. No one would buy it. In 1961 Murphy made another pilot, this time with Janet Gaynor, *Sweet 16*. No one would buy it. Had either of these pilots sold, the chances are excellent that Murphy would be a major TV performer today, and not a U.S. senator.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

May 14, 1967

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My Favorite Jokes

by Jack Carter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Carter, who hails from Brooklyn's *Bright-on Beach* along with Buddy Hackett, Abe Burrows, Phil Silvers and other comics, likes to be known as an actor who can clown and a clown who can act. Carter got his start in show business in 1939 as a winner on a *Major Bowes* talent show. When World War II broke out, he was drafted and sent to the South Pacific, where he served with the Army Medical Corps and told jokes to the troops.

After the war he played nightclubs, subsequently replaced Milton Berle on the *Vesaco Star Theatre* and developed into one of the most popular comedians on TV. Over the years Carter has appeared in Broadway shows in both straight and musical-comedy roles. His 40 appearances on the *Ed Sullivan Show* mark a record of some sort.

Jack is married to Paula Stewart, a talented Broadway star, who, in July 1966, gave birth to their son, Michael. The Carters have two homes, an apartment in Manhattan overlooking Central Park and a home in Beverly Hills. Herewith some of Jack's latest jokes:

A dilemma occurred around the deathbed of Goldberg, who was one of the many millionaires who had moved from New York to sunny California. Goldberg's family had to ask him an extremely sensitive question.

"Since you have a cemetery plot back in New York and a plot in California, where do you wish to be buried?"

The old man looked up and with a twinkle in his eye said, "Surprise me!"

A hobo was at Kennedy Airport in New York trying to purchase a ticket to Los Angeles. The clerk informed him that he was a nickel short of the purchase price and, therefore, couldn't purchase the ticket. The hobo, being a resourceful man, went out on the street and approached the first stranger who walked by.

"Say, buddy, can you lend me a nickel so I can go to California?"

The stranger sized up his borrower, flipped him a coin and said, "Here's a quarter, take four of your friends."

During a recent golf tournament, a friend of mine teed off at the first hole. He swung and missed. The crowd magnified the golfer's embarrassment as he promptly swung again and missed. Outraged, he threw his club as far as he could, and as luck—or lack of it—might have it, he missed several trees and a few people. He started to walk away, when a heckler from the crowd announced, "Why are you leaving now? . . . You've got a no-hitter going!"

Circus trainers are a weird lot . . . they love those animals. I saw a lion pick a lady right out of the crowd, throw her up in the air, then toss her around the cage like a pillow. The trainer dashed into the cage and spanked the lion.

"How many times have I got to tell you?" he said. "Don't play with your food!"

I love all animals. I knew of a whale once, a nearsighted whale, that fell in love with a submarine . . . followed it half around the world . . . and whenever the sub fired a torpedo, the whale passed out cigars.

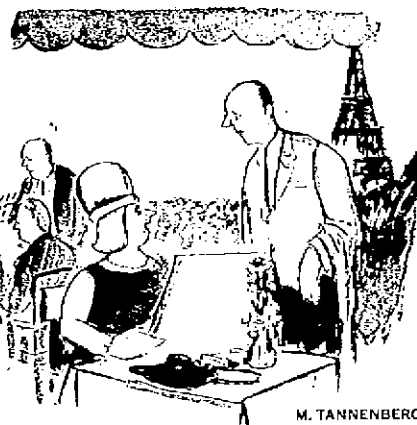
Today politicians are making dramatic recordings—and they should make comedy albums. Why not? They've been getting laughs for years.



D. OREHEK

"Eight hundred and thirty-seven miles today!"

AWAY WE GO!



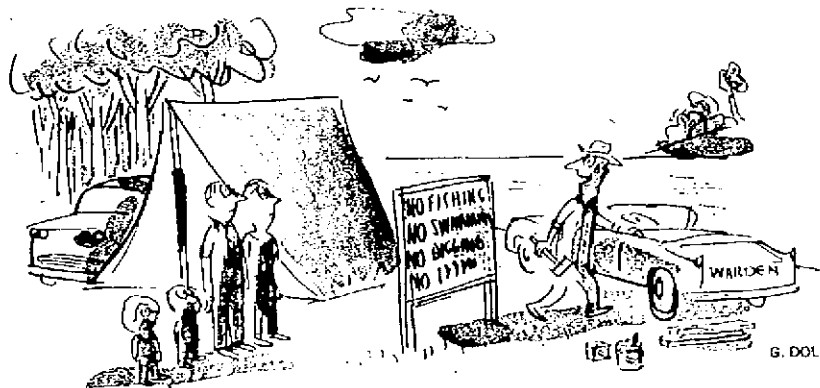
M. TANNENBERG

"I'd like something very French that's not over 350 calories!"



J. MARKOW

"You're beautiful!"



G. DOLE

"Goodby, now, folks—have fun!"

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Advertisement in the student newspaper at Southern Illinois University:

"Sweet little old lady wishes to correspond with Southern Illinois student—six-footer with brown eyes answering to initials J.D.B. Signed, His Mother"

The Unexpected.

Firm, fresh-tasting fruit in 12 minutes from Birds Eye®

The "Flash-Thaw" pouch does it.

Till now frozen fruit was just a waiting game. And a lot of mush. Birds Eye's changed all that... with the unexpected: Fruits Continental. Frozen fruit that thaws so fast in our special "Flash-Thaw" pouch, the taste stays fresh. The texture, firm. Just plop the pouch in a bowl of warm water. 12 minutes later, you've got it. How's that for a fresh idea.



Cherries Supreme—firm and fragrant in a light, delicate syrup—Flash-Thaws in 9 minutes.



Mixed Fruit Supreme—luscious blend of six different fruits—Flash-Thaws in 9 minutes.



Select Strawberries—plump, juicy, fresh-tasting berries—Flash-Thaws in 8 minutes.



Peach Combination—husky peach slices and chubby strawberries—Flash-Thaws in 12 minutes.

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SUBURBAN CHILDREN AND ASTHMA

A five-year survey of 10,000 U.S. families shows that the child of a small, white, Protestant family living in the suburbs is more than twice as likely to develop bronchial asthma as his counterpart raised in the city or on the farm.

Explains Dr. Marie Rhyme of the Johns Hopkins Hospital: "We believe that families who are striving upward socio-economically are under great stress physically, environmentally and emotionally, and that such a climate increases the likelihood that the potential for the symptoms of bronchial asthma will be expressed rather than allowed to lie dormant."

IMMIGRANT BREAKDOWN

Of the 50 million people living in Great Britain, there are now approximately 1,900,000 foreigners in the following quantitative order:

- 1) West Indians300,000
- 2) Indians232,000
- 3) Poles120,000
- 4) Africans110,000
- 5) Italians100,000
- 6) Pakistanis 91,000
- 7) Asians 70,000
- 8) Cypriots 60,000
- 9) Hungarians 35,000

CINEMA

The inroads of TV on the motion picture industry are beginning to be felt

in Europe, just as they were in the U.S. years ago. In 1966 French movie theaters lost 10% of their viewers, and 130 film houses closed, although profits fell only 1% owing to raised entrance prices.

In Great Britain and Germany 200 to 300 theaters go out of business each year. Only Italy remains faithful to the great tradition of the silver screen. In 1965 there were 660 million paid admissions in Italy (population: 52.5 million) compared to 259 million paid admissions in France (population 48.5 million).

LITTLE LEAGUE

Youngsters who play Little League baseball aren't getting much exercise. According to Dale L. Hanson, Ph.D., associate professor of physical education at the University of Maryland, the exercise is "so minimal that it should not be considered a major factor in the development of cardiovascular-respiratory fitness."

Dr. Hanson reached his conclusion by telemetering the heart-rate response of players, excluding pitcher and catcher, participating in Little League games in Greenbelt, Md.

Unlike basketball, tennis, hockey, track and other sports, baseball consists of a great deal of watching and waiting.

HONORING ASTRONAUT ALUMNI

Purdue University and the University of Michigan will honor in practical ways the memory of their astronaut alumni who were killed in the Apollo spacecraft fire at Cape Kennedy.

Purdue has established full scholarships for the children of Virgil "Gus" Grissom and Roger B. Chaffee. Grissom was graduated in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Chaffee was graduated in 1957 with a B.S. in aeronautical engineering. Purdue will also name two buildings in memory of the late astronauts.

At the University of Michigan, where astronaut Ed White earned a master's degree in 1959, the

Purdue University and the University of Michigan will honor in

Edward H. White Fellowship has been established for fellowships in aerospace engineering.

SQUEEZING ONASSIS OUT

Prince Rainier of Monaco has finally evicted Aristotle Onassis from Monte Carlo -- but at considerable cost, about \$15 million. The result is that Monaco's treasury is pretty well depleted, but the nation has unlimited credit from the Bank of Paris.

The basis of the Rainier-Onassis feud lies in Onassis' refusal to modernize Monte Carlo to attract the youthful element away from Saint-Tropez. The prince plans now to lease to Pan American Airways a choice plot of land for the construction of a new hotel.



ASTRONAUTS ROGER B. CHAFFEE, EDWARD WHITE II AND VIRGIL "GUS" GRISSOM, KILLED IN APOLLO FIRE, ARE HONORED BY THEIR UNIVERSITIES.

Fortunately for Pan American but unfortunately for Rainier, property values on the Riviera have dropped to a new low. Reason for this is that Monaco is no longer a tax-free haven for the French. Five years ago De Gaulle ruled that Frenchmen living in Monaco would have to pay the same tax rates as Frenchmen living in France. And the ruling has now come to pass.

Thus, Riviera penthouse apartments which once rented for \$1000 a month are now renting for \$250. And villas once for sale at \$500,000 are available for \$175,000. Somerset Maugham's villa at Saint-Jean-Cap-Ferrat, placed on the market at \$1,250,000, can now be bought for a measly \$750,000.

BERMUDA AND TAXES.

For years the island of Bermuda was the only remaining spot in the British Commonwealth which imposed no single direct tax on its residents. But now, like most countries, Bermuda needs money. To raise \$750,000 to supplement its only other major source of income, tourism, the Bermuda House of Assembly is this year taxing the property of its 45,000 residents.

SERVICE ECONOMY.

The U.S. is the first nation in the world in which more people make their living providing services for other persons than in making products for them.

We now have a service economy which consists of approximately 60% service jobs to 40% manufacturing jobs.

The basic reason for the proliferation in service jobs is automation.

PET-I-CARE SCHEME.

An insurance company in Oklahoma is providing health insurance policies for cats and dogs. The annual premium of about \$60 will cover all veterinarian's fees.



ITALIAN ACTRESS GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA AND BARON ARNDT KRUPP AT RIO DE JANEIRO CARNIVAL

KRUPP. The largest family enterprise in the world is finally being forced to go public. For five generations the Krupps of Germany reigned over an empire of mines, steel factories, foundries, locomotives and munitions. Throughout this time they were always closely allied to the state -- so close that Kaiser Wilhelm was reported to have said, "As Krupp goes, so goes the nation," and Hitler was fond of the expression "hard as Krupp steel."

Now there is no longer a Krupp state within the West German state. Unable to finance its production and expansion out of its own resources, the Krupp cartel (sometimes called "a monstrous relic of the capitalistic stone age") has been declining steadily for the last few years. With yearly sales of \$1.2 billion and 102,000 employees, it is a national institution, and with the present situation of the German economy (673,000 unemployed), the government stepped in to avoid the economic and psychological repercussions of a crisis at Krupp.

Bonn will insure financial support of the company on the provision that it transform itself into a corporation. This means the end of personal control for Alfred Krupp, who is known for his passionate attachment to

the traditions of his dynasty. After spending three years of a 12-year sentence in jail for collaboration with the Nazis, he was ordered by the Allied tribunal to dismantle his empire -- a demand which he successfully fought with the support of the West German government.

But the dynasty would probably have come to an end sooner or later anyway, for Krupp's only son and heir, Arndt, 29, is something of an international playboy, with more interest in Gina Lollobrigida than in coal and steel.

MANPOWER

Before the war in Vietnam is over, the U.S. will probably need close to 1 million men in the area. This includes the offshore Navy, Air Force and Army personnel in Thailand, as well as combat and supply troops in Vietnam.

Truth is that General Westmoreland could use from 600,000 to 750,000 troops by the end of 1968, especially if casualties continue to rise as they've been doing this year.

Draft calls for the remainder of 1967 will increase steadily to fill vacancies of those men drafted in 1965 and now scheduled for discharge.

Understandably, the President, facing reelection in 1968, is reluctant to authorize more manpower, but he is

fighting two wars simultaneously: the pacification war, which calls for troops to secure the South Vietnamese villages wrested from Viet Cong control, and the combat war against the enemy.

The North Vietnamese seem to be getting all the supplies they need from China and Russia, which presents Johnson with a further dilemma. If he bombs Haiphong and reduces the Russian supply flow, he also reduces Russian influence with Hanoi. The Soviet Union favors peace in Vietnam. China favors war, so long as it's the Vietnamese who are doing the fighting.

If Johnson orders the Vietnamese MIG airbases bombed, the Vietnamese will undoubtedly move their airbases back to the Chinese border or beyond and take off from there. Does Johnson then order the bombing of Chinese territory?

Present plans call for us to continue the war on a status quo basis, prove to Ho Chi Minh the hard way that he cannot achieve a military victory in Vietnam, that sooner or later he will have to talk peace.

NO MORE FILLINGS.

The U.S. Naval Academy has just about eradicated tooth decay among midshipmen. The academy employs a three-step program.

1) Each midshipman has his teeth cleaned with a paste that contains stannous fluoride.

2) His teeth are air-dried, and a solution of fluoride is applied to the teeth.

3) He's ordered to brush his teeth with a fluoridated toothpaste.

The U.S. Army has been using the same preventive dentistry technique since 1960, believing that fluoride builds up the enamel of the tooth, making it more resistant to the decay-causing acids in the mouth. The process, cleaning and application of fluoride by the dentist, takes less than a 30-minute visit.



NEW YORK'S MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY SENDS A POLICEMAN INTO ACTION.

"We hear so much about crime, but our crime-rate increase in New York is not as high as in the suburbs. Figures vary because of crime reporting methods, but our increase is just over 6 percent, as opposed to 12 percent

for the national average. New York crime volume is big because the city is big. But we often get a bad press. A big New York crime is news everywhere. In some little town it might get small publicity."

cover and photos by LARRY FRIED

Enjoy America on a

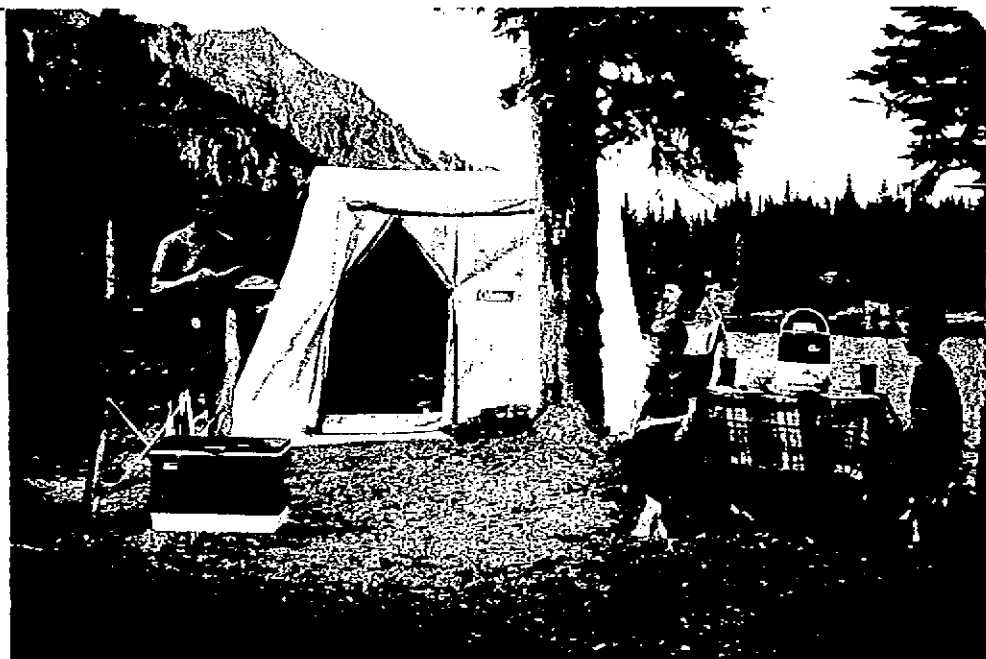
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■ New DIAL-TEMP Catalytic Heater adjusts heat 3000 to 5000 BTU/hr. SAFE, flameless, odorless. Also 3500 and 5000 BTU models. ■ Coleman Lantern gives 100' circle of white light all night for just pennies. ■ Top-performance Coleman liquid Fuel for all Coleman gas appliances.

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NEW YORK'S MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY:

"The City Is Where The Heartbeat Is!"

by JOHN G. ROGERS

Some critics believe that John V. Lindsay, as mayor of New York City, presides over the biggest, most complex, insoluble mess in the United States.

Massive problems from crime to racial ghettos, from soaring welfare costs to looming money shortages to the outflow of businesses are among the diseases that pessimists see as insidiously infecting, not only New York City, but many of the other large cities across the nation.

But the 45-year-old Lindsay—intellectual, athletic and battling long hours against his sea of troubles each day—speaks in ringing dissent.

"I wouldn't even consider living in a suburb," Lindsay proclaims. And for him this means that no matter what its defects, the city is where the action is, where the arts flourish, where debate generates lofty new concepts, where the magnets that attract the best fresh young minds are.

The lean, handsome, mercurial Lindsay, a serious history student who's also clowning as a comic on national TV, is reminded that the city has less benign images. For example, it's a great place for mugging and for pouring disproportionate funds down a welfare drain.

Fervent in defense of U.S. cities, especially his own, Lindsay says such criticisms are overplayed. Sure, crime is big in New York because the city is big. But the increase in the city's rate of crime is well under that of the rest of the nation, even the suburbs, where so many city folks have moved. As for suburban welfare costs, they're piling up three times faster than the welfare costs in New York City.

Lindsay — an attractive political candidate who disclaims further political ambition but about whom future presidential conjecture persists—looks at these city-suburban comparisons and draws an optimistic text for tomorrow: City-dwelling Americans have come to a point in our history when they can no longer escape unpleasantness by fleeing to the suburbs. City ills have followed the refugees to the suburbs. Result: City and suburb are in the same boat struggling against crime, racial imbalance, swollen budgets, housing shortages, poverty, air pollution and all the rest.

Lindsay believes that good may come from this proliferation of problems. He holds that, if cities and suburbs are forced into alliance against common woes, far more money, brains and energy will flow into the fight against them.

These pictures show New York's lively mayor in various places around and about his city, and with them are some of his thoughts.

continued on page 10

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WHITE KING D detergent with Borax

WHITE KING D.

detergent with Borax



JOHN LINDSAY *continued*



MAYOR AND LADY BIRD EXCHANGE QUIPS AT NEW YORK CHARITY BALL.

"The federal government has got to give more help to the cities. We can't go much farther, if at all, in paying our own way through local taxes. We've just about come to the end of the line. Is the federal government also near the end of the line? I wouldn't think so. This is a very rich country, don't forget that. The federal government has lists of priorities and it simply must put the cities higher up on those lists."



LINDSAY AND DAVID ROCKEFELLER AND MODEL OF CITY OF TOMORROW.

"I don't believe the cities are doomed. If they are, then so are the suburbs all around them, because the problems have come to be inseparable. If New York City goes down the drain, Greenwich, Conn., goes, too, and Westchester and Long Island and New Jersey. But I'm an optimist on the future of our cities. I think the country is recognizing that city problems are a national concern—not matters of concern only to the cities' citizens."



LINDSAY AND FAMILY WITH AUDREY HEPBURN ON NEW YORK FILM SET.

"If you'll just make the effort, you'll soon find out how many wonderful people there are to meet and things to do in our cities. In New York you never know when you might come around a corner and find some famous Hollywood actors and actresses making a movie in our streets. And I know a man who drives 40 miles to New York every Sunday so that he and his son can bicycle in our Central Park. We don't let the cars on the park drives on Sunday, but out in the country where this man lives, there are too many cars for cycling."



SMILING SUBWAY STRAPHANGER . . . HE PAYS LIKE ANYBODY ELSE.

"I wouldn't even consider living in a suburb. The city is where the heartbeat is. The city is where the crossfire of like and unlike minds produces the great ideas and new concepts without which society stifles. I'm proud to be a city man. The city's a great place to walk, to take the kids around just to look at things and feel alive. In religion, the dynamism of our intellectual leadership is difficult to duplicate elsewhere. In entertainment, we can equal the theater and opera and concert that's presented in any European capital."



PAPERWORK, PAPERWORK . . . EVEN WHILE RIDING.

"I don't agree that we should try to discourage people from moving to our cities. They have good reasons for wanting to live in them. I'm excited by the great number of young married people who are returning here to live. They've discovered that commuting is very wearing and the city has a great deal to offer them."



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Inside the farmstead courtyard . . . Grant's Farm, near St. Louis, Missouri

ANHEUSER-RUSCH, INC., Consumer Products Division

Ham or pork becomes a gourmet dish when served with this new and delicious Peanut Curry Sauce. It can be prepared in a matter of minutes with ingredients you probably have on hand in your pantry, and its sweet-piquant flavor is sure to list it among favorite last-minute inspirations for leftovers.

Peanut Curry Sauce

½ cup apple jelly
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup water
1 teaspoon brown-gravy seasoning sauce
1 teaspoon curry powder (or to taste)

Combine ingredients in a saucepan and blend well. Bring to a boil. Simmer for five minutes and serve hot. Makes about 1 cup sauce. Serve with ham slice, baked or picnic ham, smoked pork butt.

To dress up leftovers: Dice leftover cooked pork, fresh or cured, and discard the fat. Place in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with water, broth or fruit juice and cover with foil. Bake at 400° until hot. Turn hot, diced pork into fluffy rice ring. Spoon Peanut Curry Sauce over all.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

A Nutty New Sauce

by Beth Merriman

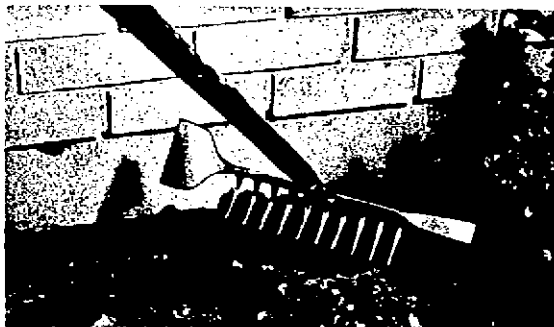
Parade Food Editor



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Combination tool: Especially useful for working your flowerbeds, this new garden tool (*above*) is a rake, hoe and a weeder all in one. Made of tempered steel with a 4'-long hardwood handle, it weighs 1½ lbs. \$4.95. *Jeanie Rake-Hoe Company, Dept. PP, 9939 North Vancouver Way, Box 17173, Portland, Ore., 97217.*

For your kitchen floor: A new aerosol foam speeds and simplifies the care of linoleum, vinyl, asphalt tile and vinyl-asbestos flooring. Apply it directly from the can, spread with damp cloth or sponge mop, and it cleans and dries quickly to a wax shine, so that floors are ready to be walked on within five minutes. 69¢ in stores. *S. C. Johnson & Son, Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.*

Pool alarm: A new way to guard your backyard swimming pool is with a small mechanical device that needs no batteries or house current. Just place it, floating, on the water, and an alarm will sound whenever an unauthorized person uses the pool in your absence. You can set it so that it will warn you even if a stick or stone is thrown into the water. \$39.95. *Aerodyne Controls, Dept. PP, 90 Guzza Boulevard, Farmingdale, N. Y., 11735.*



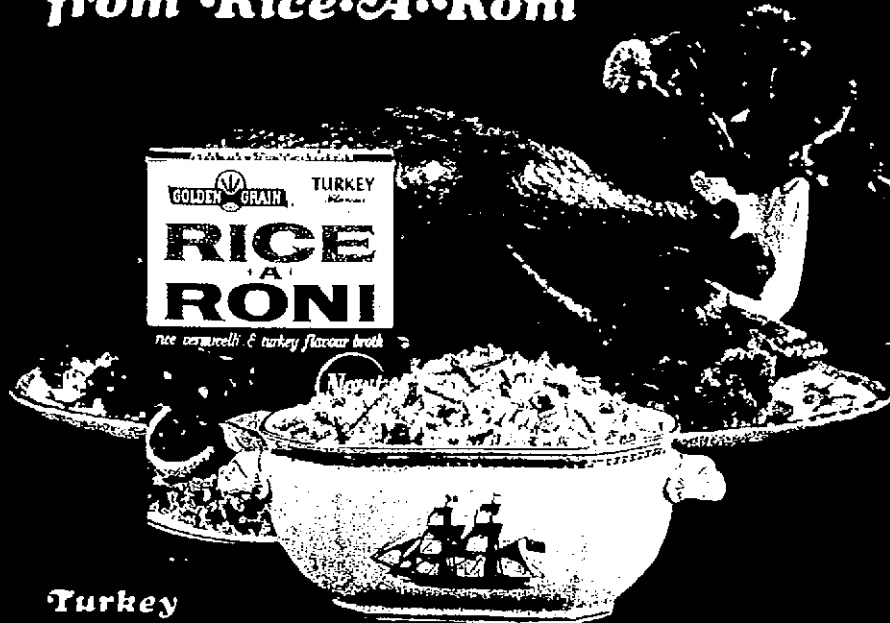
Towel tender: One way to keep towels hanging up instead of on the floor after children use them is with the 14" plastic rod (*above*). It clips easily to a bath or kitchen towel rack. Once you slip towels on the rod, they hang in place. \$3 (with two hemmed terry towels—you can hem any towels as replacements). *Okay Manufacturing, Dept. PP, 3716 Nelson Drive, St. Louis, Mo., 63121.*

Thirty-second boat: Folded for easy transport, a new marine plywood boat makes a flat 5'-2 9/16"-x-3" rectangle. And you can unfold it to 7'9" length, ready for use in 30 seconds. It can seat three adults, take an outboard up to 6½ h.p. Its flat bottom makes it useful in shallow waters. *Dixon International, Dept. PP, 52 Kings Highway, Tappan, N. Y., 10983.*

Sneaker spray: A few puffs of a new aerosol preparation deodorizes and freshens sneakers and other canvas footwear. It dries quickly; shoes can be worn in a few minutes. \$1.25. *Scholl, Dept. PP, 213 West Schiller, Chicago, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write the manufacturer if they're not available in stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

NEW! Two flavor surprises from Rice-A-Roni



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Golden Grain Turkey Rice-A-Roni is a new flavor surprise. It's a delicious combination of rice, turkey, and vegetables. The perfect meal for the whole family.



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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn play parents of daughter who falls in love with a Negro doctor.

Hollywood Takes on the Explosive Problem:

MIXED MARRIAGE

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

There was a time not too long ago when no producer out here would dare shoot a film in which two lovers were shown assuming a horizontal position or a man and wife were shown occupying the same bed. Supposedly the whole world slept in twin beds.

Today practically anything goes—brutality, rape, violence, miscegenation; lovemaking in telephone booths, canoes, space capsules, submarines. You name it, chances are excellent that someone is making a motion picture on the subject. Whether the film will receive the industry's seal of approval—Hollywood's acknowledgement that the picture has been done in good taste—is irrelevant. More than half the films shown in this country today bear no seal of approval. And not one customer in a million, before he purchases a ticket, asks the cashier, "Can you tell me, miss? Does this production carry the seal of approval from the Motion Picture Association of America?"

In fact, the reverse holds true. If a film has been banned in Boston, Chicago or Memphis, immediately it achieves enough notoriety to stimulate its box-office appeal in other locations.

Hollywood has not embarked on any era of licentiousness. It is simply trying

to survive in today's climate against the competition of foreign films, television, paperbacks, scientific sex studies and provocative stage plays.

The single largest moviegoing segment in this country consists of youngsters between the ages of 16 and 26. They are better educated, more curious and more sophisticated than their predecessors, and they flock in overwhelming and profitable numbers to such films as *Blow-Up*, *A Man and A Woman*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and others of that genre.

THE YOUNG MOVIEGOER

Generally, the people who object most vehemently to such films are either middle-aged parents or members of the clergy, two groups whose leading lights unfortunately are exercising a decreasing influence on the youth of the nation. The most recent Gallup poll on the church and the public, for example, reveals: "A majority of people today—57 percent—say religion is 'losing' its influence on American life. Exactly ten years ago, the proportion holding this view was only one-fourth as large—14 percent."

As for the alienation of the nation's youth from the hypocrisy of parental mores—that, too, has been well docu-

mented.

Hollywood knows that it will survive as an industry only as long as it can intrigue and maintain the support of the young moviegoer, and its more mature film makers are attempting to do this by producing films which face up to contemporary problems involving characters with whom the young can identify.

The latest example of this is *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, produced and directed by Stanley Kramer and starring three Academy Award winners, Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier and Katharine Hepburn.

It was written by William Rose, author of *The Russians Are Coming, Etc.*, one of last year's funniest and most successful screen comedies.

There is nothing basically funny about *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*.

It deals with one of the major questions most frequently asked by white people who are violently anti-Civil Rights: Would you want your daughter to marry a Negro? And, conversely, it also points up the question frequently asked by Negroes: Would you want your son to marry a white?

Katharine Houghton, in real life Katharine Hepburn's niece, plays the role of an advertising-agency secretary who meets Sidney Poitier on the beach in

Honolulu.

Poitier plays a handsome, well-educated, internationally renowned physician, a specialist on tropical diseases, an eligible bachelor, age 35.

After ten days in Hawaii, the pair fall in love. They fly to San Francisco, where the girl calls her parents, played by Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, and says, "Guess who's coming to dinner?"

Tracy plays the part of a newspaper owner, a liberal, militant, well-recognized champion of justice. Katharine Hepburn plays Tracy's wife, the charming, beautiful, gracious, also liberal, owner of an art gallery.

How do they react when their only daughter announces her plan to marry Poitier?

How do Poitier's parents — his father in the film is a retired mailman—react when they fly up from Los Angeles to meet their prospective daughter-in-law? "You know," says the father, "if you two get married, in 16 or 17 states you'll be breaking the law."

How does Monsignor Ryan, played by Cecil Kellaway—a longtime friend of the bride and an old golfing partner of her father's—react to the prospective marriage?

The film deals with these questions in a civil, entertaining but nevertheless provocative manner.

Producer Stanley Kramer is not a sensation seeker. His themes have occasionally been accused of being too large for his directorial talent, but Kramer has always had the courage to explore. Some of his films — *High Noon*, *The Men*, *Home of the Brave*, *Judgment at Nuremberg*, *The Defiant Ones* — are challenging, memorable and reflective of his integrity and fortitude in the face of fire.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner also marks the screen reunion of Spencer Tracy, 67, and Katharine Hepburn, 58, their first film together since *Desk Set* in 1956.

Miss Hepburn, who comes from a long line of open, forthright Hartford, Conn., liberals—her mother was one of the na-

tion's first suffragettes—agrees with the story line of the film, sees nothing wrong in people having the right to marry interracially. Neither does actor Sidney Poitier, "Or else I wouldn't have agreed to act in the picture."

As for producer-director Stanley Kramer, he feels strongly that responsible people should give more than lip-service to a principle, that skin pigment is no indication of any man's character. "I believe," he says, "that in a free society people are entitled to marry whom-ever they like. Otherwise I wouldn't be making this film."

EXPLOSIVE SUBJECT

Whether moviegoers will agree with the cast of *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* remains to be seen, especially since interracial marriage is such a personal and potentially explosive subject.

At this writing there are 16 states which ban interracial marriages. A few weeks ago in arguing a miscegenation case before the U.S. Supreme Court, the American Civil Liberties Union represented a white construction worker, Richard Loving, and his wife, the former Mildred Jeter, part Negro and part Indian, who were convicted under one of Virginia's antimiscegenation laws. The couple married in 1958 in Washington, D.C., then moved to a rural area near Richmond, Va.

The A.C.L.U. told the court that anti-miscegenation statutes were "slavery laws, pure and simple."

Representing, the State of Virginia, R. D. McIlwaine, J.L.B., assistant attorney general, defended the laws by pointing out that each state had the right, as a matter of strong local policy, to contend with "the physiological and psychological evils of interracial marriage."

The Supreme Court decision should be handed down any day now, if it hasn't already been announced, and that decision will undoubtedly affect the laws in other states where interracial marriage is banned.

Whichever way the decision goes, Stanley Kramer will have on hand a motion picture as timely as today.



Be Beautiful All Your Life.

A smooth, flawless skin is one of the fundamentals of beauty. You were born with this priceless asset, and today it is possible for you to cherish it as never before, for scientists have discovered a tropical fluid with remarkable, beautifying properties that can help to preserve and revive the natural splendor of your skin.

For generations now, American women have learned the paramount lesson that care and encouragement are very necessary to the skin if it is to stay young and beautiful.

The naturally, fine, petal-soft complexion of childhood is sustained through the early years by a consummate supply of natural skin oils. In the fullness of time, however, the skin matures and the body processes slow down, and this is where science steps in and aids nature in keeping signs of skin deterioration at bay. Through the influence of this tropical moist oil, the perfect conditions under which your childhood skin blossomed are virtually re-created to maintain a superbly smooth, supple, complexion.

A lovely skin depends on a balanced supply of natural elements to the sub-surface cells, and this moist oil has a particularly important "isotonic" action, an ideal osmotic pressure that allows it to merge with the skin's own fluids.

Then, too, the moist oil enables the skin to utilize its rich beauty values easily and thoroughly because it is "peeled" of the sealing elements present in ordinary oils. You can discover the value of this aspect by dipping a rose stem in conventional oil before placing it in a vase of water. The rose, rendered powerless to absorb life-giving fluid, will gradually fade and die. With this "peeled" oil, however, it is significant indeed that your complexion immediately

benefits tremendously from this unique beauty fluid.

Your complexion will rapidly acquire a flower-like bloom because the moist oil encourages the replenishment of the plasma colloids (tiny water carriers of the skin) and brings into operation an external, hygroscopic action which attracts and draws moisture from the atmosphere to the skin, assisting in the prevention of dehydration of the epidermal skin and ensuring that the complexion is completely "proofed" against the formation of wrinkles.

Smoothed over the face as an invisible powder-base, the moist oil cherishes the skin, encourages cosmetics to blend beautifully and stay matt, and brings back the attributes of an exquisitely lovely complexion.

In tropical countries this beautifying moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in England and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America, it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Everywhere, in the world today, this beautifying Olay oil is being acclaimed as a means for women to gain lovelier complexions at any and every age of beauty.

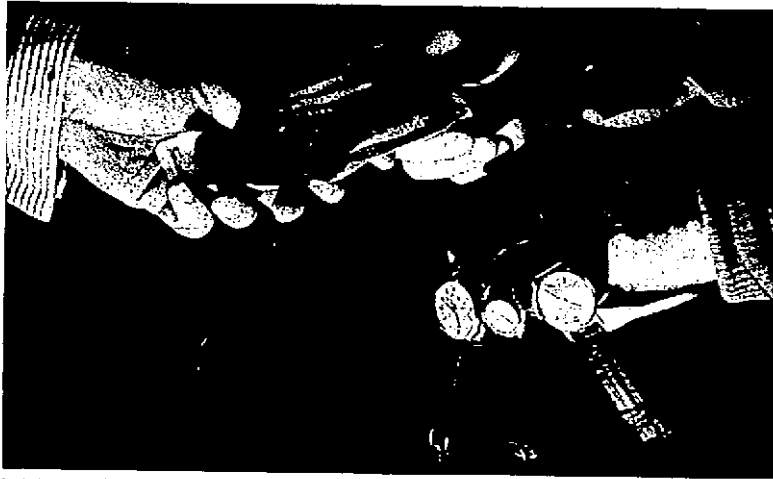
Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To give your complexion line-free clearness and youthful loveliness smooth on a film of oil of Olay before making-up. Besides vitalizing and protecting your complexion, the Olay oil will ensure that your final make-up has a perfect matt finish.

To protect your lips and promote the smooth, lasting application of lipstick keep your mouth soft and pretty by giving it a generous quota of oil of Olay when you do the rest of your face. This light film of Olay will keep your lipstick smooth and glossy.



Doctor is played by Sidney Poitier, fiancée by Katharine Houghton, in real life the niece of Katharine Hepburn (left). Studio calls film comedy-drama.



Let buyers beware: Counterfeit watch game, now enjoying a revival in U.S., is one of oldest bunco rackets. Here victim falls prey to fast-talking con man, phony credentials.

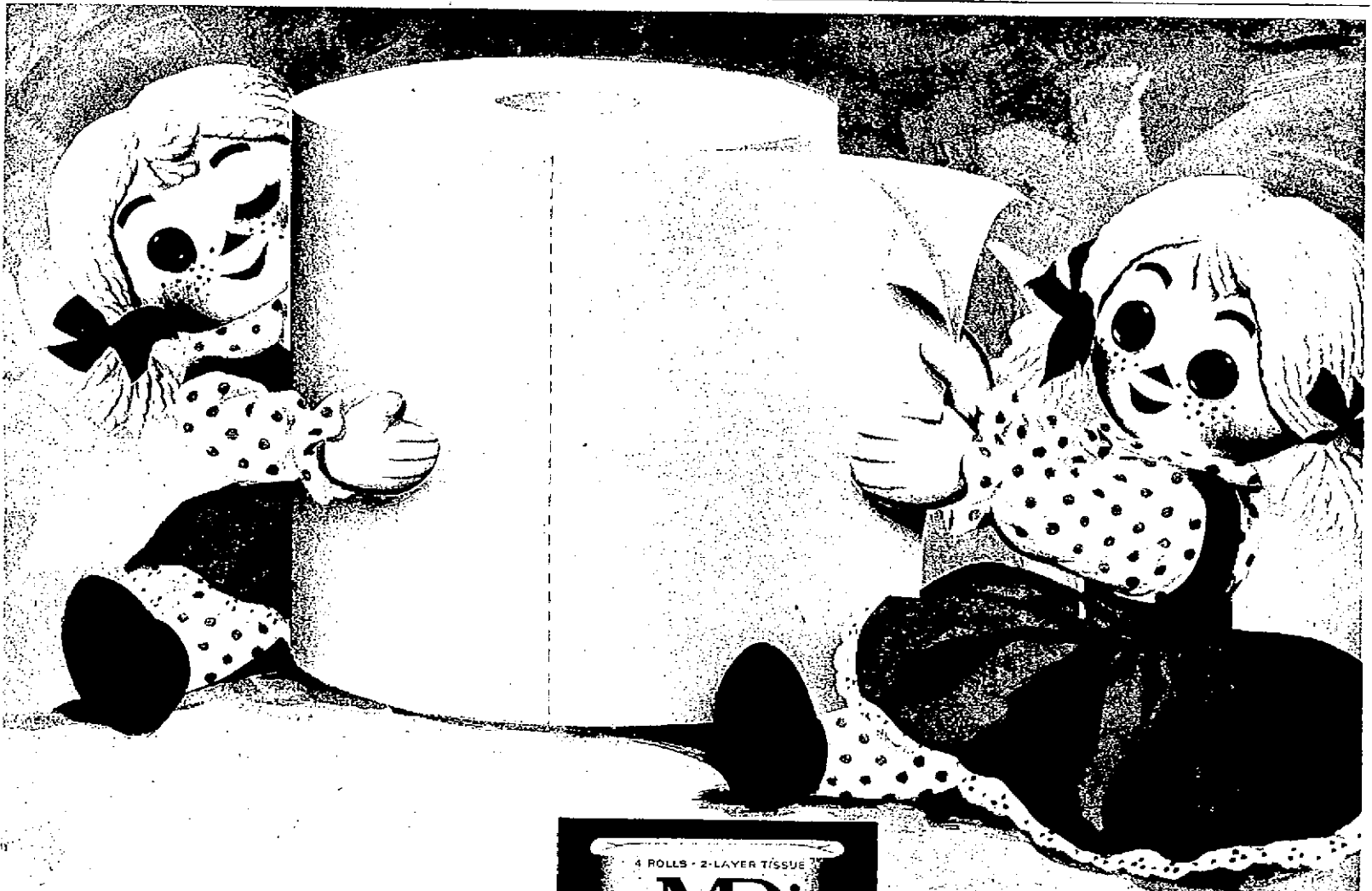
THE PHONY WATCH RACKET

BY ROBERT E. MACKIN

*A*t the bar in a West Side New York restaurant recently a neatly groomed young man eavesdropped attentively as two garment company executives discussed their plans to entertain several out-of-town buyers. After about five minutes, he turned and said: "If you want to impress your customers, why not give them gifts they'll remember?"

Explaining that he had just arrived in

town, the young man flashed a card which identified him as a steward on a famed luxury ocean liner. Their attention won, he pulled six sparkling wristwatches from his pocket. The executives examined each timepiece with care. They saw that all bore the name of a top watch producer. All were marked "18K". The young man continued: "I bought them in Europe to give to friends, but now I could use some extra spending



Our MD has "gentle strength"



You want gentle strength along with softness in bathroom tissue. That's why MD gives you two layers of softness at the one-layer price. It's pretty too, in pure white or soft shades of pink, aqua and yellow—color classics that are always in style.

 **GEORGIA-PACIFIC** / THE GROWTH COMPANY

money. You can have them for \$50 each. I'm told they cost \$150 retail here."

Well heeled with expense-account cash, the executives purchased three watches each. One was so pleased, he kept a watch for himself. Later, after one of the timepieces was sent to a jeweler for repairs, they learned that their impressive gifts were not top-name watches but cheap imitations worth about \$10. Embarrassed at being taken, one of them reflected this way: "Sure, it seemed like too good a deal to be true, but when I saw the manufacturer's name, I figured, 'What could be wrong?'"

The two chagrined executives are in good company. One watch company reports that recent purchasers of bogus watches stamped with its name include doctors, teachers and an FBI man.

All are victims of an underground alliance of counterfeiters and con men. The racket springs from clandestine workshops, where wily craftsmen imprint the names of reputable manufacturers on inexpensive timepieces, which they then pass on to polished bunco artists, skilled at stalking victims.

Says one watch company executive: "These operators will take anything that ticks and put our name on it. Watches produced and sold by them now number in the tens of thousands."

Some counterfeits will fall apart in normal use. Many lose or gain as much as 20 minutes a day. Some even work well. But all lack the durability and accuracy of watches made by established firms. Not long after they have made their purchase, victims call at local jewelry stores to ask what's wrong — and find out. One jeweler broke the bad news to four customers in one week.

Concerned by complaints from consumers who think they have purchased the real thing, watch companies are now working with Better Business Bureaus and law enforcement agencies to track down the racketeers. But the complaints show the racketeers move fast and far. Among places hit are New York, Chicago, Denver, Las Vegas, Seattle, Los Angeles and numerous small communities.

For the most part, the phony timepiece makers and their pushers find jewelers, department stores and other retail outlets closed to them. But they peddle their wares easily through door-to-door solicitation, at bars, in airports, in office buildings. The buyers are eager.

Like the two garment company executives, many of the victims are approached by con men who carry false credentials in order to represent themselves as airline pilots, merchant seamen — individuals who would be able to pick up watches cheaply in Caribbean ports, Europe or Mexico. Some victims believe they are buying stolen merchandise.

Most frequently, the trump card of the fake-watch peddler is the "bargain" he offers. A young secretary in a large, New Jersey office building was elated at the low price of watches offered by a stranger who had charmed his way past

the reception desk. She bought two. Her boss, also recognizing an opportunity, bought three. All five were phonies.

To provide a cloak of legality to their operation, some racketeers cleverly misspell the manufacturer's name. As a California man related: "I thought I'd purchased a Longines. What I really bought was a Longine." Said another victim: "Some fast talker told me the watch was a Benrus from Switzerland. It really was a Bensur from Philadelphia."

THE ELUSIVE BUNCO MAN

Watch counterfeiting can actually bring large profits. The counterfeiters purchase inexpensive timepiece mechanisms from importers from \$3 to \$8 each. Using simple equipment, they stencil any name they desire across the dial face. They then place the works in a cheap yellow-brass case, which they often stamp with the marking "14K" or "18K". Usually the finished product is worth from \$5 to \$12. Con men claim they're worth \$100 or more. Victims pay from \$40 to \$60 for them.

While their *modus operandi* is known, law enforcement officials and watch manufacturers have found the counterfeiters difficult to track down. For one reason, the arrest of a watch salesman seldom leads back to his supplier.

Julius Zamosky, Assistant United States Customs Inspector in New York, believes that many watches which eventually are altered into counterfeits were smuggled into the U.S. from Switzerland through Mexico. He points out that the highway checkpoint on the U.S.-Mexican border between Tijuana and San Diego handles too much traffic for adequate inspection of vehicles. In a recent spot check at the border, customs men found 10,000 watch movements concealed under a car roof.

Investigations by one watch manufacturer reveal that counterfeiters have operated most profitably by assembling watches in the Virgin Islands, where foreign movements can be shipped in through the free port of St. Thomas. Once finished, the watches also enter the U. S. duty-free, because customs regulations provide no tariff on goods produced in the Virgin Islands. (Legitimate manufacturers also take advantage of such liberal regulations.) Although several nations send watches into the Islands, only Japanese-made movements have turned up among the counterfeiters.

Back on the mainland, racketeers obtain basic watch mechanisms legally from importers. To help track down individuals who use inexpensive imported watch movements to produce counterfeits, the United States and Switzerland have signed a treaty providing that every American watch importer stamp his own coded symbol, usually three letters like M.D.B., on the mechanism. In this way, it is believed, law enforcement officials also could determine which counterfeit watches had been smuggled into the U.S.

In their zeal to avoid detection most

counterfeiters seldom permit their salesmen or "runners" to handle too many watches. Kenneth Orr, who has handled counterfeit watch investigations for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, states: "There isn't too much chance that the pusher with too many phony watches will attempt to unload them on a legitimate retailer. Any professional jeweler can spot a counterfeit, and retailers, most of whom deal with the same distributors or manufacturers all the time, would be tipped off by an offer from an unknown salesman."

Watch manufacturers and law enforcement agencies are now making life more difficult for the racketeers. Working in cooperation with a major reputable manufacturer, the office of New York County District Attorney Frank Hogan has found one operator who has supplied thousands of bogus watches. And the U.S. Trademark Association has drafted a "Moxel Law," adopted by 30 states, which permits manufacturers to sue counterfeiters if they catch them. A longstanding federal statute also provides a year in prison for falsely marking merchandise as gold.

Yet the racket persists. While phony-watch peddlers have been arrested and jailed as bunco artists and confidence men and the counterfeiters themselves receive fines, most of this can be considered just part of the cost of doing business. Even the best laws strictly enforced will not stop the sharp con man.

HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

Still, the individual is not without any protection, and there's a good chance that a careful buyer can spot the spurious products by using these few rules:

1. Check the spelling of the manufacturer's name. If you don't know the correct spelling, look it up in the telephone directory before buying.

2. Examine markings like "14K" closely to see if the imprint is sharp. Some counterfeiters are sloppy workmen.

3. Open the case of the watch. Many "gold-plated" counterfeits are covered on the inside with a gold colored adhesive paper, which is easy to spot.

"Buyers of phony watches fail to reflect on what they are buying. They have paid too much attention to what is on the outside of the watch and not thought about what may be inside," states Better Business Bureau's Orr. "A good watch contains over 100 parts. Its mechanism contains two wheels. One makes close to 432,000 revolutions every 24 hours. The other revolves 12,960 times a day. It cannot be made or sold cheaply.

"Nor would these victims have made their mistake if they had purchased from established retailers, who offer many different lines of quality watches, some manufactured by well-known companies, others by smaller firms, who also stake their reputation on quality, craftsmanship and performance."

Or in simpler words: You buy what you pay for!

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Tampax tampons help a girl stay at her ease every day of the month. They're reliable. When in place internally they are completely invisible. And tell-tale odor just doesn't form.

No pins, no pads, no belts, no bulges with Tampax tampons. They're the modern discreet sanitary protection. Your hands need never touch the tampon, and both the tampon and its silken-smooth applicator can be flushed away.

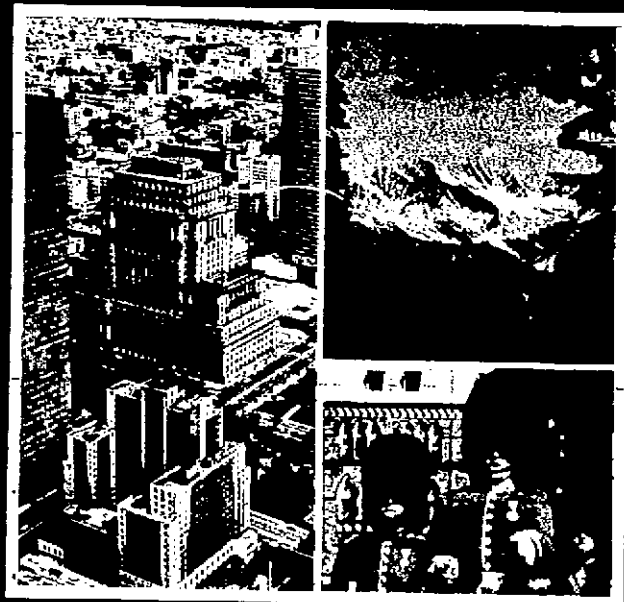
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MRS.
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1

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CITY.....

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BOB MATHIAS: A great athlete goes

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ask any teenage American boy what his life's ambition is. More than likely he'll respond with answers like, "the greatest athlete in the world," "a movie actor" or "a congressman."

To attain any of these goals would be success enough. To want all three would be a boyish dream. Bob Mathias didn't have that dream, but it came true anyway.

Once the hero of two Olympics, the star of his own movie biography and of a television series and now a freshman congressman, representing his hometown of Tulare and several other Southern California communities, the 36-year-old Mathias is running again. But this time it's to committee meetings, House floor debates and "must attend" Washington social functions.

"The pace here is quick," says the man who once shattered the world decathlon record, winning the title twice in a row. And actually what Mathias achieved and learned in sports has much to do with what he is and how he thinks today.

"The political bug bit me some time ago," he explains. "I was lucky enough to visit 50 countries as a competing athlete and later as a guest speaker. Foreign athletes and officials always want to know why the U.S. did this and why it did that. Since then, I've thought a lot about government work, especially foreign affairs. Last year, when some business friends asked if I'd run, it didn't take long to say yes."

A Republican, he readily acknowledges that his Olympic background helped to win his election with a 21,000-vote plurality in a normally Democratic area. "It's not that people voted for me because I was an athlete," he says. "But what did help was that people knew my name. Look what other candidates spend just to get their names publicized. The two Olympic gold medals were the most important contributions to my campaign fund."

The first gold medal was won in London in 1948, when Mathias, then 17, became the youngest athlete ever to win the Olympic decathlon championship. He was "The Greatest Athlete in the World," a title given each decathlon victor since Jim Thorpe, whom King Gustavus VI of Sweden so acclaimed when the great Thorpe won the smel-

ling two-day ten-event competition in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm.

The second gold medal came in 1952 at Helsinki, when Mathias shattered the world decathlon record and became the first man to win the title twice.

A national hero on his return to the U.S., Mathias completed his studies at Stanford University, married his campus sweetheart, Melba Wiser, and headed for Hollywood. But his acting career, which was mainly limited to *The Bob Mathias Story*, a feature-length film of his life, and *The Troubleshooters*, a television adventure series, proved temporary.

Business interests soon developed. Mathias bought a boys camp in the Sierras and also became director of a savings-and-loan association in Tulare, where he and Melba settled. Meanwhile, he traveled for the State Department, lecturing on athletics to youngsters in foreign countries.

"When a boy from India asks you if he can be a four-minute miler, you want to encourage him, but you know he'll never be strong enough because his diet is not sufficient," he recalls. "I've been assigned to the House Agriculture Committee and things like this come to mind when we discuss food production."

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

Agricultural problems, domestic and foreign, are a prime interest of the freshman legislator from California. "Things could be improved," he asserts. "Take India, for example. The Indians grow cotton on land which could better produce needed food. At the same time, our American farmers are restricted from producing cotton, which they could export to India."

Mathias points to other experiences, too, which bear on foreign policy and recalls one time in 1955 when he was scheduled to participate in a track clinic in Athens, Greece. "Just before the clinic opened, the U.S. came out supporting Turkey on the Cyprus question," Mathias says. "And no one showed up at that clinic. We too often fail to realize how deeply other countries feel about certain issues."

These days in Washington, the new congressman encounters no boycotts, just requests to speak on sports or to attend social functions.

Despite the speeches and parties, however, he is quick to point out that things

to Congress

BY STUART SMITH

are different from when he was a candidate. "In the campaign I had to be careful what I said. In Washington I have to be careful what I do. Before Congress adjourns, I'll have cast at least 100 votes. I've got to know how each one will affect my district."

Mathias' 12-hour workday begins in his office in the Longworth House Office Building at 8:15 a.m. It includes an-

swering more than 60 letters, rapid conferences with one or more of his six staff members, attendance on the House floor and at Agriculture Committee meetings. Lunch in the House cafeteria means business too, usually with a constituent or fellow legislator.

Congressional colleagues are now noting Mathias' attitude. Rep. Glen Lipscomb, chairman of the California Republican delegation in the House notes: "Bob's determined and moves quickly to the substance of a discussion. I think his sports travels—working and competing with people—gave him a headstart here. He fights for his point of view. If he loses, he knows there will be another day."

Mathias' formula for keeping things in perspective—and keeping himself moving—is a game of paddle tennis in the House gym. "It helps me blow off steam and stops me from dragging at the end of the day," he says.

If Melba Mathias isn't joining him to attend a social function, the congressman usually returns to his rented split-level home in nearby Falls Church, Va., at about 8:30 p.m.—in time to tease with three pajama-clad daughters, Ronel, 12, Megan, 9, and Marissa, 6.

"We're getting used to being in one place again," Melba explains. "During the campaign we kept crisscrossing the district. We worked so hard to win we never thought about what would happen if we did. Then, in January we had to find a new house 3000 miles away."

"We could have let the girls stay in California to finish the school semester, but we're happy we didn't. When Bob was sworn in on the House floor, they were allowed to stand next to him. I won't forget that."

In their new neighborhood the Mathiases have found youngsters aren't so impressed at having a congressman live down the street as they are at having an Olympic champion there. So Bob arranged to play basketball with them in his driveway on Saturdays.

Mathias likes his new home and career. But he also misses the quiet hours which were a part of his old life.

"Most of my life," he explains, "I've been meeting new people and enjoying it. But I also like being with Melba and the girls. Right now, I wish we could vacation in the mountains."

For that, he will have to wait.



Still running: Olympic athlete Bob Mathias has traded track shoes for seat in House.

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Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DEWITT'S EAR FOR EAR USE—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 15¢. DEWITT'S EAR FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.

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Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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The "Four Seasons" By Robert Wood Were
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Please send me the 4 Robert Wood Four Seasons prints for only \$1 plus 10¢ postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

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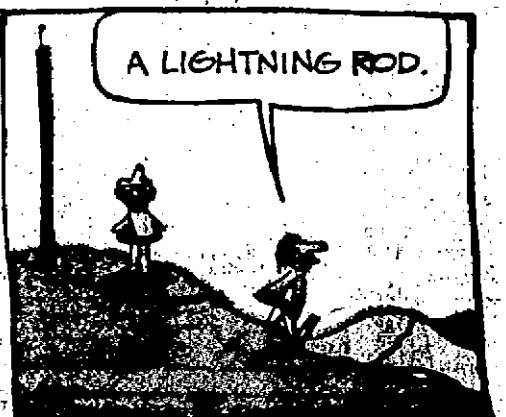
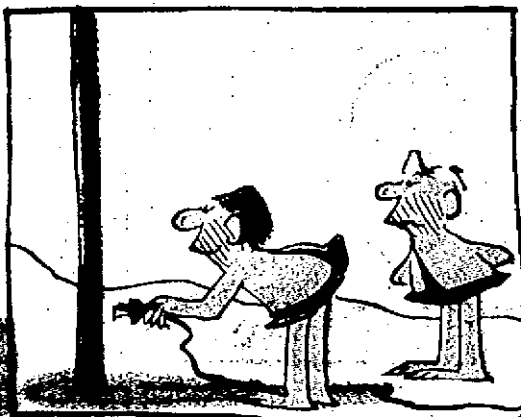
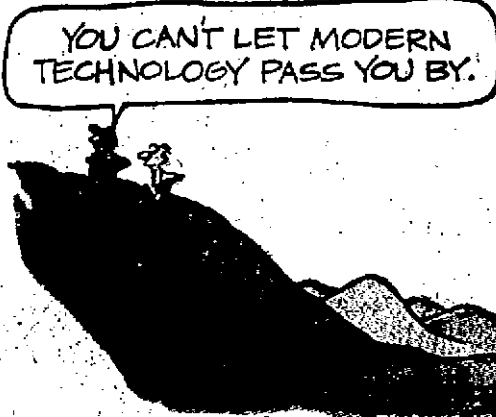
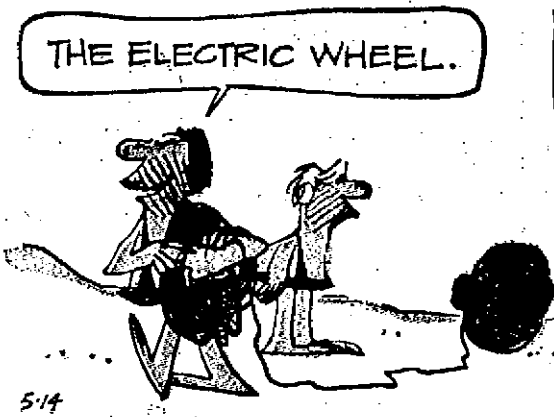
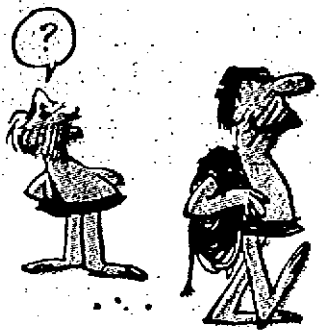
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LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MOM!

WOMEN'S SECTION TODAY

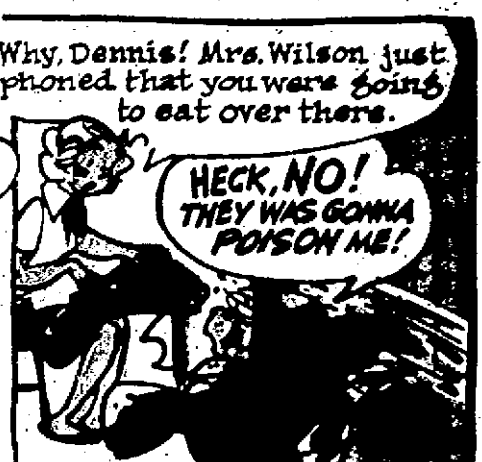
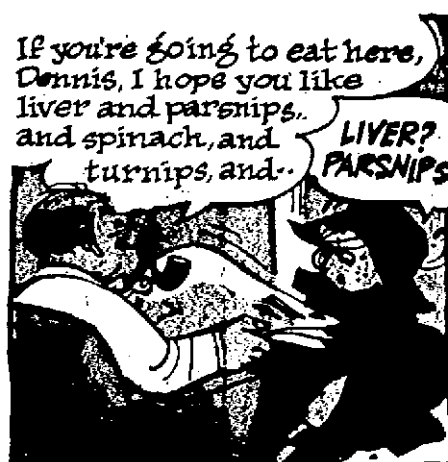
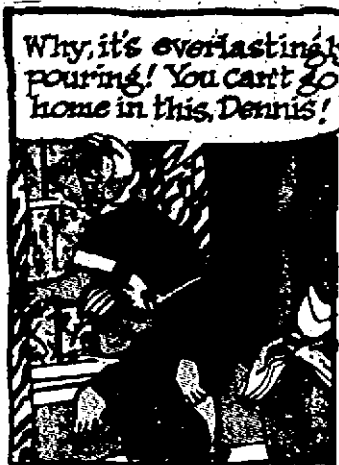
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



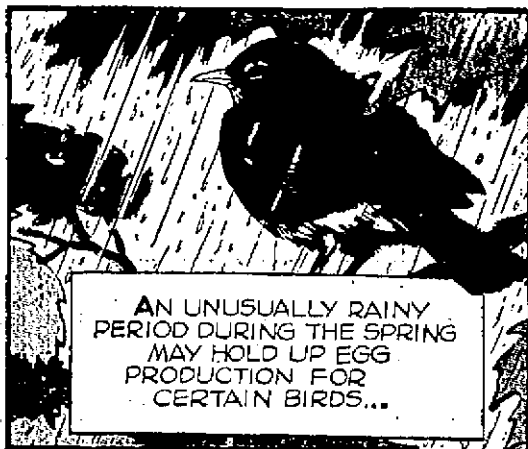
Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment



MARK TRAIL

by

ED DODD
5-14



AN UNUSUALLY RAINY PERIOD DURING THE SPRING MAY HOLD UP EGG PRODUCTION FOR CERTAIN BIRDS...

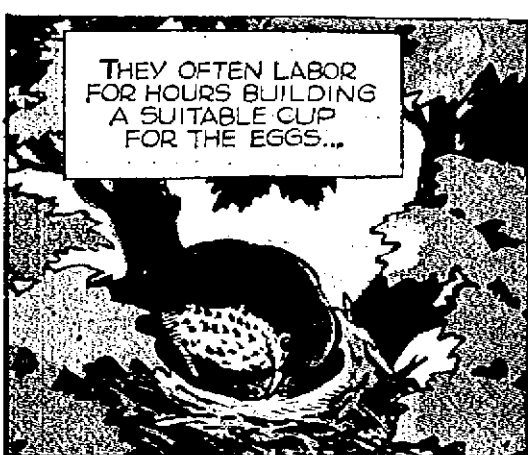


FOR ALTHOUGH RAIN PRODUCES PLENTY OF MUD, IT MAY BECOME TOO THIN AND WATERY FOR BUILDING PURPOSES

ESPECIALLY THE MUD NEST BUILDERS SUCH AS ROBINS, WOOD THRUSHES, AND SOME SWALLOWS



EVEN IF THE RIGHT CONSISTENCY IS FOUND BY THE TREE NESTERS...



THEY OFTEN LABOR FOR HOURS BUILDING A SUITABLE CUP FOR THE EGGS...



ONLY TO HAVE A HARD DOWNPOUR WASH AWAY THE UNDRIED MORTAR



BUT THESE SONGSTERS PERSIST, UNTIL ONE DAY THEIR AMAZING BITS OF ARCHITECTURE HARDEN INTO STORMPROOF NURSERIES

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



AND A COUPLE BOXES OF THEM SWEET COOKIES — THE KIND WITH PEANUT BUTTER BETWEEN. YOU GOT 'EM?

MUST HAVE A SWEET TOOTH, STRANGER.



FUNNY — DARLENE GOES APE OVER PEANUT-BUTTER COOKIES... AND HE CALLED HIM "STRANGER"!!



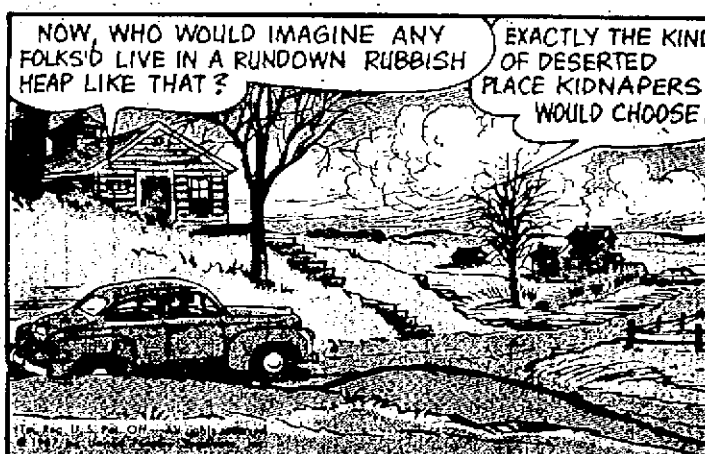
AUNT ABBIE!! THAT MAN'S A STRANGER IN THIS TOWN, AND HE ORDERED PEANUT-BUTTER COOKIES — AND DARLENE'S MAD FOR 'EM.

THAT'S MIGHTY LITTLE TO GO ON, CHILD!



STILL, IT'S THE FIRST HINT O' A CLUE WE'VE HAD.

STAY WAY BEHIND HIM SO HE WON'T GET SUSPICIOUS.



NOW, WHO WOULD IMAGINE ANY FOLKS'D LIVE IN A RUNDOWN RUBBISH HEAP LIKE THAT?

EXACTLY THE KIND OF DESERTED PLACE KIDNAPERS WOULD CHOOSE!!



HERE, SISTER, ARE THEM PEANUT-BUTTER WHATSIS YOU WANTED! NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR OUR CLIENTS, HUH, BLACKIE?

NOT FOR CLIENTS WHO ARE GOING TO NET A COOL QUARTER OF A MIL!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

MAY I HELP??

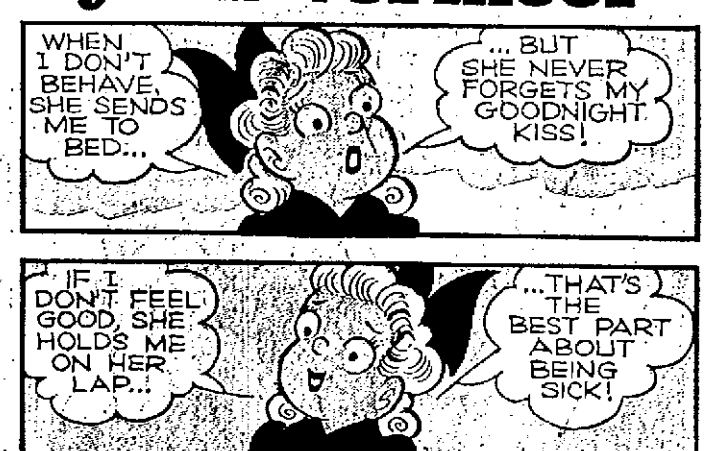
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO BUY MY MOM FOR MOTHER'S DAY...



PERHAPS IF YOU TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT HER...

SHE'S VERY GOOD AT TAKING OUT SLIVERS...

... AND BAKES DELICIOUS PIES!

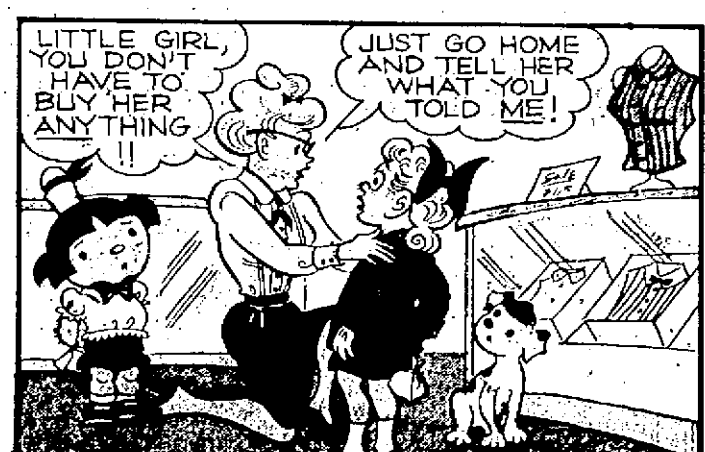


WHEN I DON'T BEHAVE, SHE SENDS ME TO BED...

... BUT SHE NEVER FORGETS MY GOODNIGHT KISS!



I GUESS SHE'S THE NICEST MOM ANY KID EVER HAD!!



LITTLE GIRL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY HER ANYTHING!!

JUST GO HOME AND TELL HER WHAT YOU TOLD ME!



SHE WASN'T MUCH HELP, WAS SHE?

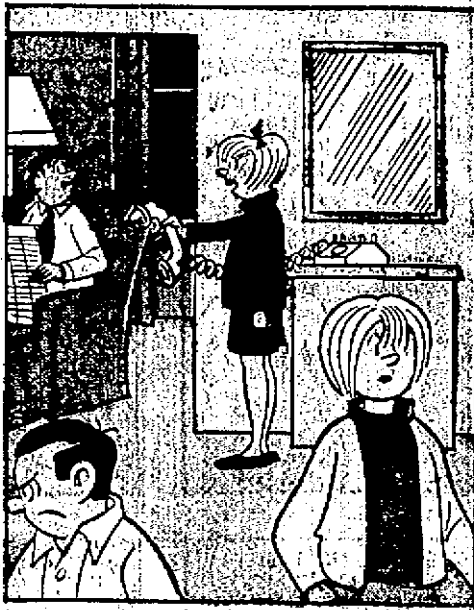
GROWNUPS CAN BE MIGHTY DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND, PRISCILLA!!

OFF THE RECORD

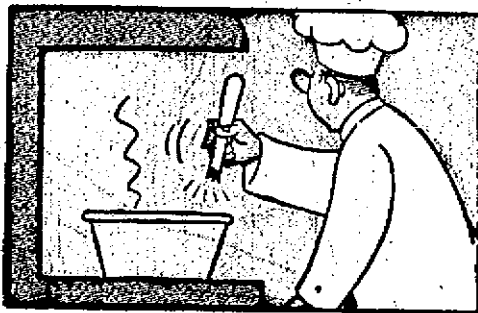
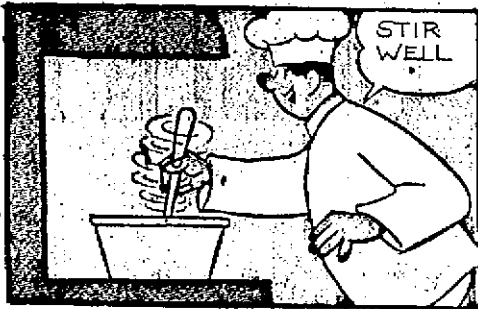
by ED REED



"I can't understand why George is not as smart looking as when I first met him—after all, he's wearing the same suit."



"Guess what?—It's for YOU."



"Will you have the five-dollar dinner on WHITE or RYE?"



"Look at the bright side, Rocky—you're learning a lot from a real master."



"He said I'm getting more like you every day."

The Jolly Green Giant will send you the shirt off his back



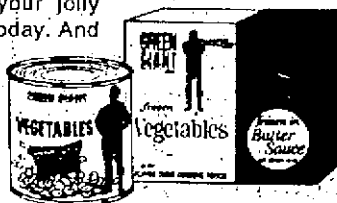
then turn right around and save you 5¢

Get this Jolly Green sweatshirt for \$1.95

and 2 Green Giant can labels or frozen package fronts

Be a Giant in the eyes of your friends. Wear this jolly green sweatshirt from the Jolly Green Giant. It's made of durable, washable 100% cotton, like other sweatshirts. But it's green and says "ho-ho-ho," unlike other sweatshirts.

To get yours, send this order blank to the Green Giant, along with \$1.95 and any 2 can labels or frozen package fronts from Green Giant Brand vegetables. Send for your jolly green sweatshirt today. And the next ho-ho-ho you hear may be your own.



GREEN GIANT CO.
BOX 594
LE SUEUR, MINNESOTA 55056

Enclosed are 2 can labels or frozen package fronts from any Green Giant Brand vegetable, and \$1.95. (Check or money order, please.) Please send me my jolly green sweatshirt. My size is:

☐ S (8-8 yrs) ☐ M (10-12 yrs) ☐ L (14-16 yrs)
I take an adult size: ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

102 Please include your zip code.

Save 5¢ on any two cans of Green Giant Brand green beans

JOLLY GREEN GIANT and GREEN GIANT are trademarks of Green Giant Company © Green Giant Company.

5¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 5¢

on any two cans of Green Giant Brand green beans

5¢

Dealer: You are authorized as our agent to allow 5¢ to this customer on the purchase of any 2 cans of Green Giant Brand green beans. Deliver this coupon to your Green Giant sales representative or mail to Green Giant Adm. Dept., Box 594, Le Sueur, Minn. 55056. We will then pay you 5¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided you and customer have complied with terms of offer. Cash redeemable value 1 mill. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. In any way, Green Giant Company, Le Sueur, Minnesota.

102

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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Captain EASY

by V. T. Hamlin



CONTINUED...

Introducing the new Twist 'N Turn Barbie



Special introductory offer: get the new Twist 'N Turn Barbie for less than half the regular price, when you trade in any old Barbie doll. Now only \$1.50, while the supply lasts!

It's true! Just trade in any old Barbie doll, and get the new Twist 'N Turn Barbie for only \$1.50. (Our new Barbie will normally sell for more than twice that much.)

And as any little girl will tell you, this new Barbie is something wonderful. She's the first doll ever to twist and turn at the waist, like a real person. But there's even more that's new: her face, her eyelashes, her hairdo, her swimsuit. In fact, everything's new but her size (she can still wear all the Barbie outfits ever made).

Look for new Twist 'N Turn Barbie in the special introductory package. But hurry, it's first come, first served. Don't miss out on this special offer!



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY PARACHUTES SAFELY INTO THE SEA AND IS PICKED UP BY SNAPPER BRASSARD IN THE OLD FLYING BOAT.

FROM WHAT I COULD SEE, THE RED BASE WASN'T A FIT PLACE FOR MAN NOR BEAST AFTER THE B-52S FINISHED WORKING IT OVER...

AND IN THE FLAMING DESTRUCTION OF WHAT HAD BEEN RED CHINA'S NUCLEAR THREAT TO SOUTHEAST ASIA THERE IS, INDEED, NOTHING LEFT—BUT CASUALTIES!

THE SURVIVING RED CHINESE AND THEIR—LOCAL GUERRILLA ALLIES HAVE SOUGHT SAFETY BY FADING INTO THE JUNGLE...

...WHERE THE NATIVE PEASANTS, SURVIVORS OF THE MOB WHICH RESCUED DOCTOR TILES, ARE READY TO SETTLE AN OLD SCORE.

LATER, AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY... AN EXCELLENT JOB, GENTLEMEN. HAVE A STACK OF CABLES HERE FROM THE AREA PRIME MINISTERS EXPRESSING GRATITUDE.

INCIDENTALLY, SOME PERSONAL MAIL SENT CARE OF THE EMBASSY. A CABLE FOR MISS MACHREE AND A LETTER FOR COLONEL LEE...

ABU BU KIDNAPPED, MIDDLE EAST ABOUT TO ERUPT. EXPECT YOU TO BE COVERING THE STORY INSIDE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. GET GOING, MACHREE... YOUR OVERINDULGENT EMPLOYER.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING SO PLEASED ABOUT, TERENCE, TIGER?

SIR, A YOUNG FRIEND OF MINE, BUCKY WARROW, IS GRADUATING AT THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY THIS YEAR.

WHILE, HALF-WAY AROUND THE WORLD... HMMPH! SUPPOSE YOU'RE WRITING TO THAT AIR FORCE SCHOOLBOY AGAIN. WHAT'S HIS MAJOR—KEEPING THE TRUTH FROM THE PUBLIC?

WOW! TALK ABOUT LUCK! THIS TIME WE'VE HIT TH' JACKPOT, EH, SANDY?

GOETHE ONCE SAID, 'HE IS HAPPIEST KING OR PEASANT, WHO FINDS HIS HAPPINESS AT HOME! AND GOETHE KNEW—BECAUSE HE NEVER FOUND IT.'—BUT A LOT OF PEOPLE DO!

LITTLE 'PARTMENT, BUT SO NEAT AN' CLEAN! EVEN A ROOM OF OUR OWN! AND OUT FRONT...

...THEIR LITTLE STATIONERY STORE: BOOKS, PENS, AND STUFF. A LITTLE O' LOTS O' THINGS! HM-M! ALL SO FRESH AN' NEAT, AS IF THEY'VE JUST OPENED UP HERE!

'FORE THEY GET UP, LET'S GO OUT AN' SORT O' "CASE" TH' NEIGHBORS AND SUCH, OH-OH! SHH!

BUT, BEN! THE CHANCES YOU TAKE!

I COULDN'T HELP IT, BEE! THEY LOOKED SO FRIGHTENED AND ALONE, HOW COULD I JUST IGNORE THEM?

I KNOW, IT'S JUST THAT I CAN'T EVER FORGET THAT OTHER TIME!

I KNOW, BEE! THEY ALL SAID I WAS A FOOL: I SHOULDN'T HAVE GOT "INVOLVED"! OH, I SUPPOSE THEY WERE RIGHT. STILL, I'D DO THE SAME AGAIN!

I KNOW YOU WOULD, BEN, AND I'D BE JUST AS PROUD OF YOU!

IT'S RUINED US, JUST ABOUT. I'M A CRIPPLE. WE'VE LOST ALMOST EVERYTHING. I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN BE PROUD OF ME!

WE HAVEN'T LOST OUR 'SELF'-RESPECT! OH, MY DEAR, BRAVE HUSBAND!

I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THEM HOME! YOU HAVEN'T LOST YOUR FAITH!

OH, I GUESS I'M STUPID AS EVER. BUT I CAN'T BE A CYNIC!

GEE, SANDY! WE SHOULDN'T HAVE LISTENED. LET'S MAKE LIKE WE'RE JUST COMIN' IN!

ALMOST BREAKFAST TIME. SHOULDN'T WE 'ROUSE ANNIE?

MORNING, UNCLE BEN, AUNTIE BEE! WOW! WHAT A SWELL MORNING OUTSIDE!

MY-MY, 'AREN'T YOU THE EARLY BIRDS! THOUGHT YOU'D STILL BE SNOOZING!

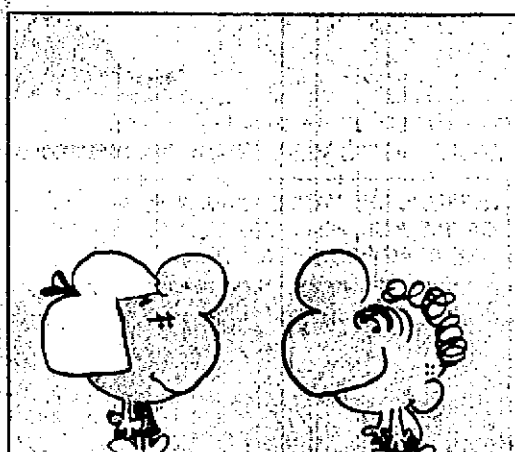
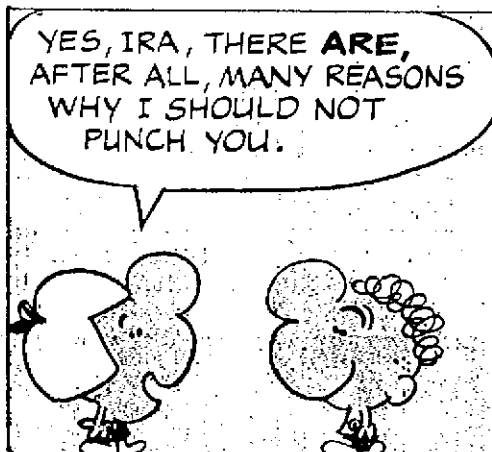
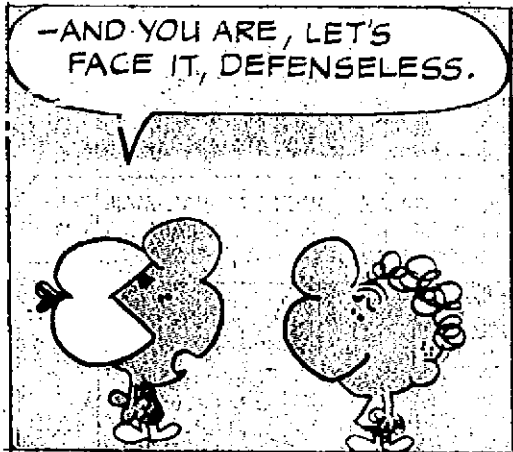
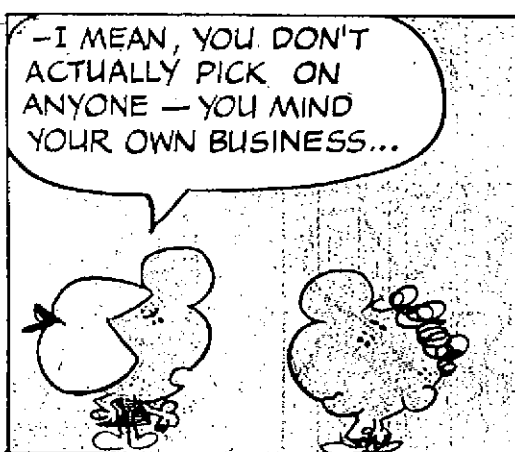
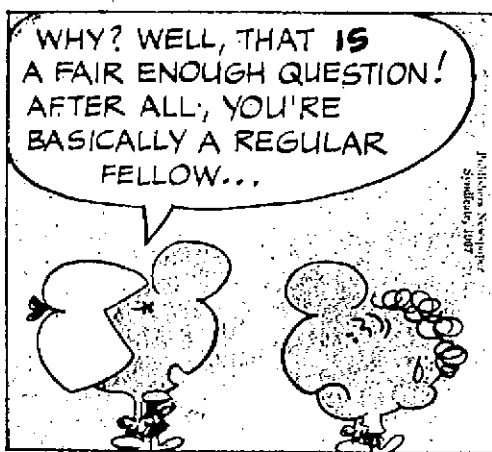
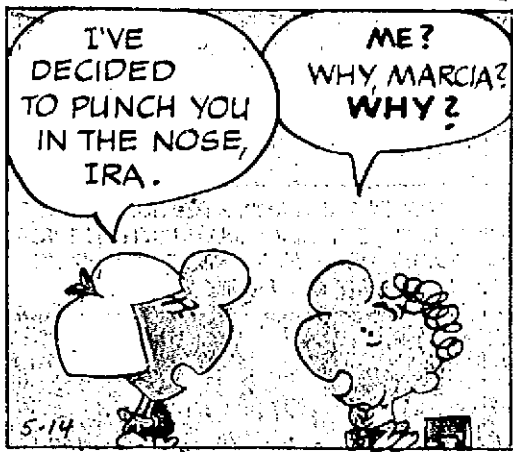
ARE!

SHOULD HAVE GONE TO THE STORE YESTERDAY, BUT I GUESS THERE'S ENOUGH, IF NO ONE'S TOO PARTICULAR!

SHUCKS! SANDY AND I GOT OVER BEN! FUSSY A WAY BACK!

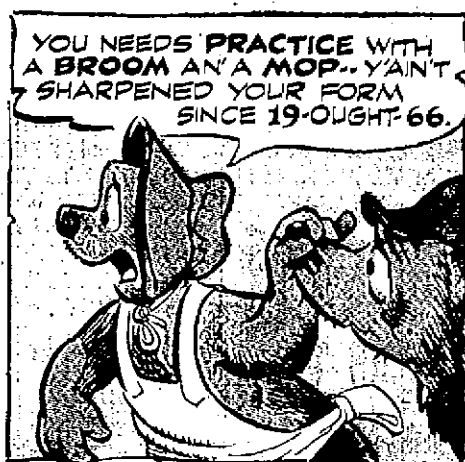
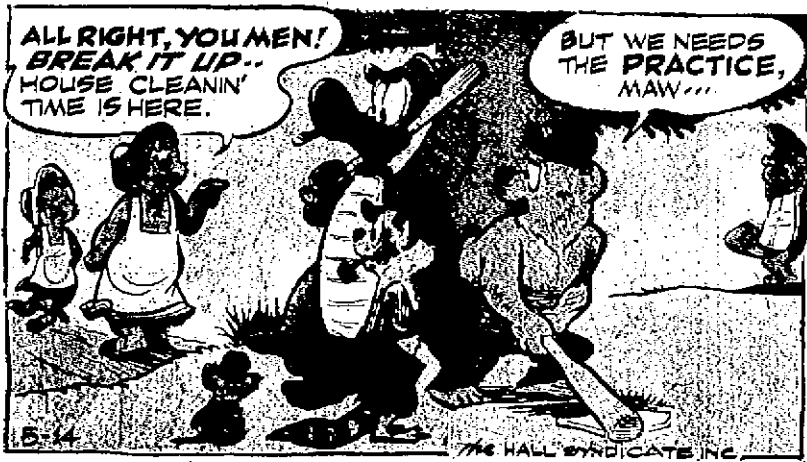
MISS PEACH

By Mell



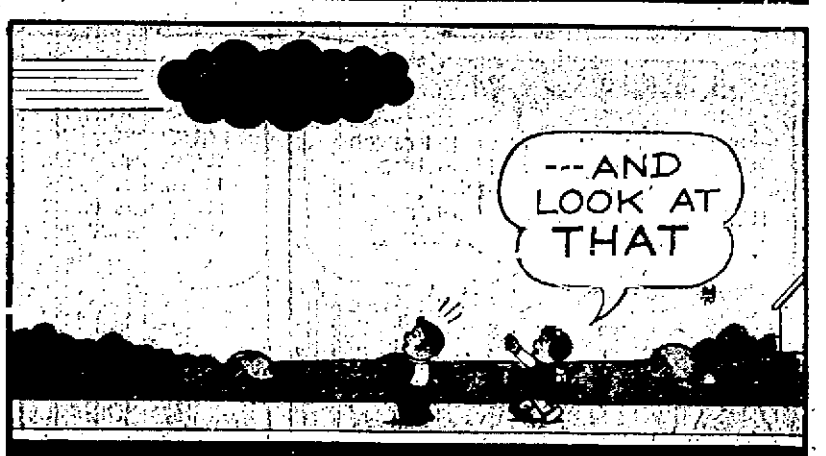
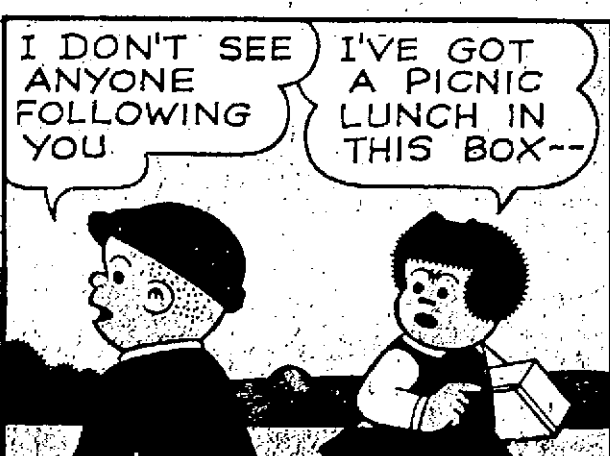
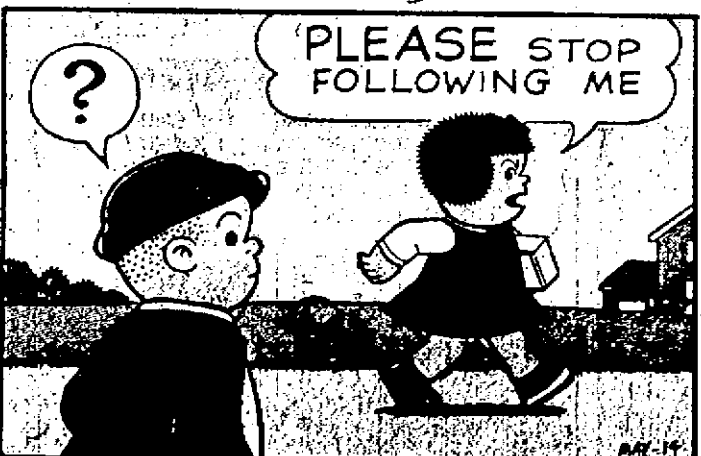
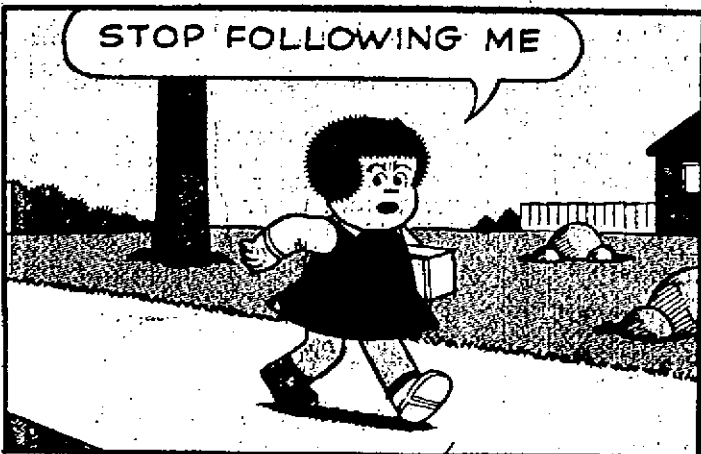
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE BOYS

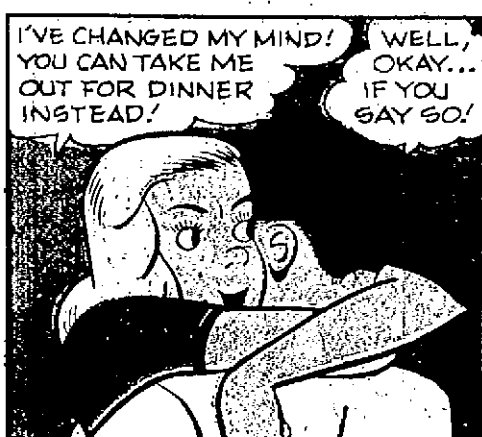
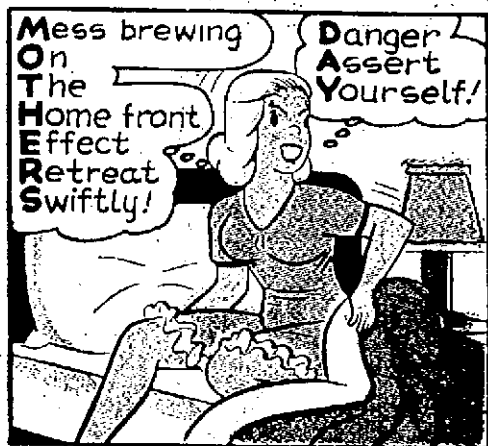
by CARL GRUBER
5-14

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

RELAX, QUEEN MOTHER! THIS IS YOUR DAY AND YOU WILL BE SERVED BREAKFAST IN BED!

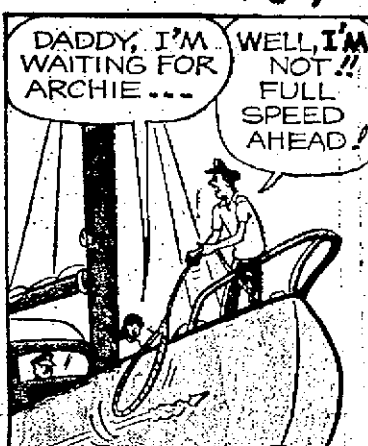
HOW NICE... BUT YOU REALLY DON'T HAVE TO BOTHER!

I'LL FIX A SOUFFLÉ, OR SCRAMBLED EGGS... BROILED BACON... HASH BROWN POTATOES... JAM AND TOAST... COFFEE...



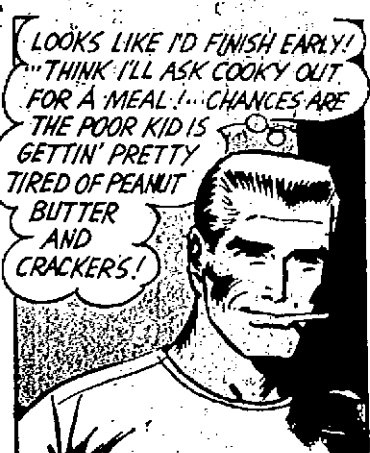
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

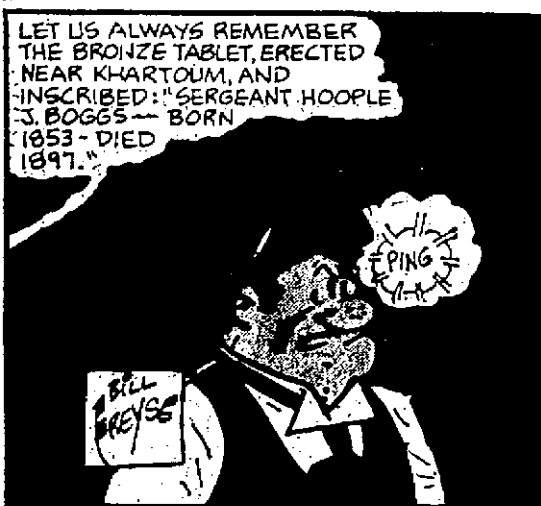
By Saunders and Overgard





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They're Creamy!

NEW Hostess DING DONGS



Now at your grocer's. New Hostess Ding Dongs in the big, handy zip-open box. Twelve delicious treats, each foil-wrapped to stay fresher, stay neater in lunch boxes. Bring some home, and let your whole family enjoy them. Hostess Ding Dongs!

